TELEPHONE 600) ASSOCIATED PRESS CENTRAL PRESS

Fire Hits High Street Store

POTTSTOWN, PA., FRIDAY

IRON WORKERS MAY STRIKE AT 3 AREA PLANTS

VOL. 22, NO. 185

Early Negotiations Flop As Construction Men Set Walkout

PRODUCTION EMPLOYES NOT INVOLVED IN DISPUTE

> By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

Construction work at two Pottstown plants and one Birdsboro plant may grind to a halt this morning if A.F. of L. construction workers decide to go on strike.

The workers may picket the three plants if negotiations, which fell 3 through in an early evening session in Philadelphia last night. weren't solidified early this The three plants that would

be affected are the new Dochler-Jarvis plant in Stowe: the Firestone plant, and the Armorcast plant in Birdsboro. According to a spokesman of

the Building council in Reading last night, the strike will not affect production work. THE ONLY THING that will be

affected will be construction work? going on at the plants," the spokes-Speaking for the iron workers of local 420, AFL -in Reading, the

spokesman said that since lastditch negotiations fell through last night in Philadelphia the fron workers of AFL of Reading will a strike any plant from which they haven't received letters stating that retroactive wages will be paid from May 1." The pickets will be aimed at

construction workers, however, the spokesman said, not at production workers. One source said that the iron workers were seeking "not so much

Note to Little Girls:

Today's the Day to

Wash Away Freckles

In the dew of the morning in a

lowly pasture somewhere near

Pottstown a little girl may be

washing her face. She may have

heard of the old Dutch supersti-

Today is May Day and today is

Commuters to Potts to wn plants will be on the lookout

for gals refreshing their faces

in dewy fields and pastures

(Continued on Last Page)

'Army's' Collections

Pass Halfway Point

campaign, the current Salvation!

Army fund drive has collected to

O. C. Beacrast, chairman of the

"However," he added, "we

know there are still several

(Continued on Last Page)

the total has been realized.

nir street is in Pottstown?

shile the bus was in motion.

surrounding the borough.

May 1.

ion regarding May Day dew.

wash their freekles away.

in wage increases as they were fringe benefits." THE SPOKESMAN also said

(Continued on Page Nine)

Area GI Is Wounded the day for all lovely maidens to Three Weeks Before Rotation Home Due

dier was wounded only three weeks superstition says freekled maidens before he was to be sent home on can rid their faces of the red dots Awaiting Result of rotation, it was reported yester-thy washing them in the dev. on rotation, it was reported yester-tby washing them in the dew on day by his parents. Army Sgt. Robert C. Powelson,

A 19-year-old Pottstown area sol-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Powclson, Black Rock road, Collegeville RD 2, near Trappe, had two fingers of his right hand fractured.

In a letter received Wednesday by his parents, Sgt. Powelson wrote that he was in the Army General hospital, Tokyo, his hand in a cast, but expected to be sent home within a few

Sgt. Powelson was wounded date \$4521 of its goal of \$7300. the past April 17 while serving (Continued on Last Page)



THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and highest temperatures. between 62 and 70. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and somewhate

69 Mercury 45 Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday THERE WAS also a mechanic and early this morning were:

Zig Zags Canyons, Fords Lakes on Trip

ing ride on a normally well-be-SGT. ROBERT C. POWELSON haved Murphy bus. The bus ride on the unpaved streets was to show what Walter L. Murphy, owner of Murphy Bus line, meant yesterday when he said that although he had State approval to operate a bus loop in the North End. he couldn't do it because of the

terrible streets. On the trip were three young nousewives; a bus driver; Guy Wells, bus line supervisor; a cur- ** ious salesman and a 4-year-old boy. The boy thought it was nice. He was alone in his opinion.

on the trip, presumably to take and early this morning were. On the trip, presumably to take \$\frac{6}{4}\$ a.m. \$\frac{67}{1}\$ p.m. \$\frac{65}{1}\$ over in case the bus lost a part \$\frac{82}{1}\$ a.m. \$\frac{68}{1}\$ p.m. \$\frac{68}{1}\$ p.m. \$\frac{62}{1}\$ or two in one of the junior canta n. \$\frac{49}{1}\$ p.m. \$\frac{69}{1}\$ yons it rolled across or one of 8 a.m. \$\frac{8}{1}\$ p.m. \$\frac{59}{1}\$ p.m. \$\frac{59}{1}\$ the drying-up ponds it forded.

10 a.m. \$\frac{62}{1}\$ 10 p.m. \$\frac{55}{1}\$ The only person missing was an

rolled out of the Arnell store,

An old Pennsylvania Dutch, Hanley Taxi Drivers

WILBUR CRESSMAN, 395 Kline Sixteen drivers of the Hanley Taxi service, 128 High street, have maintained a policy of watchful o'clock in borough-hall. waiting after submitting a petition or a wage increase on Wednesday. They will walk off their jobs at he changing of the shifts at 6 clock tonight, unless they are With only three days left in the granted a satisfactory wage boost.

The 16 drivers, led by Rich. ard Yergey, veteran Hanley driver, have asked Mrs. Florence Klink, company owner, to make an offer above the 60 cents an hour which they now receive.

The men pointed out in their

261 High street, early last night as fire of undetermined origin broke out in the rear basement of the building. Firemen (upper photo) scurry up ladders to the second-story windows, of the building. Fireman Joseph Fulmer (right photo) collapses from smoke. He is aided by Harry Bachman .: (left). Paul Seasholtz (nearing mask) and Joseph Bell (black hat). Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer (white uniform) watches from the rear. Frank Keim (checkered shirt) and Joseph Boyer (white jacket) eagerly wait to lend assistance.

Equipment Rental Slated to Receive Airing at Highway Committee Meeting In Books at Poffstown

The question of whether the bor-bers of the highway committee Easter had passed, spent the whole ough should rent out its highway said that they never knew such a equipment to private parties is ex- practice had been in effect. pected to be one of the topics. Several of the councilmen recom- and sunshine, 40-mile-an-hour and to the basement floor. Wage Boosi Pelilion pected to be one of the topics. Several of the councilmen recom- and sunshine, 40-n thrashed out at the meeting of the mended that the borough's equip, winds, snow, and rain.

highway committee Monday night, ment not be used for other than' The meeting will start at 7:30-borough work.

The situation was brought to light a week ago when citizens spotted the borough's roller tamping down rocks on private property on North Charlotte

In checking, The Mercury discovered that the practice of rentquarter of a century.

ever, four out of five of the mem-ing.

Several others said that the rractice was a good one but that the rates should be jacked up from the present \$4 an hour for the roller and \$6 or \$7 for the grader to the prices that private contractors get for their equipment.

Still further suggestions ining out borough equipment dated sisted that the borough stop doing back to probably more than a its own street repair work and construction and let all the work

out on contracts. WHEN CONTACTED about the The various viewpoints may be finally has obtained permission to operate a special North spotters in the outlying districts of petition they cannot continue to situation several days later, how-brought up at Monday night's meet. End bus route but that he won't be able to do it now be. Reading reported good results, but

Pilots' Group By PETE LAMANA (Mercury Staff Writer)

You can survive an discharged. tomic attack! This is one of the points

lense council.

roved successful.

televised to millions of Americans, careful inspection of one of the homes located 7500 feet from ground zero divulged that two types of shelters used remained intact after the ordeal.

April, apparently unaware that

ANOTHER type shelter, similar to a coal bin found in most homes, also withstood the blast.

Mrs. Osman was the only woman

Of the remaining 29, 21 were from Pennsylvania invited to wit-

of the smoky exit. A few minutes Mrs. Osman Describes

Terrifying Blast to

prought out last night by into service. Mrs. Marguerite V. Osman, under control 15 minutes after fireexecutive director of the men arrived. Berks county Civilian De-

Speaking before a combined necting of the Airplane Owners and Pilots association and the Pilots club at Lakeside Inn. Mrs. duty at the building last night and Osman pointed out that several ypes of shelters used in recent lucca Flats A-bomb experiments

Mrs. Osman noted that following the blast, which was

were in almost perfect condition, she said.

month trying on every weather by Mrs. Osman was a lean-to type, persistent caller phones Mrs. Marcomposed of wooden two-by-fours guerite V. Osman, executive direc-There was rain, and clouds, rain, bolted to the ceiling of the cellar tor of Berks county Civilian According to the weather

(Continued on Page Two)

The PUC, in granting the

Murphy Bus Line application,

turned down an application for

a similar route by Pottstown

Rapid Transit company, Early

the past Fall, both bus lines

MURPHY BUS LINE could start

"Why, those streets have great

There are a few blocks of

smooth macadam street on the

new route, he said, but on both

sides of these smooth stretches

application (the past Sept. 25)," her

said. "But they are now. The

Guy Wells, supervisor for the

are rutty, unpared streets,

Murphy's loop would run on

had sought PUC approval.

capable of blowing a warning some 6000 feet, but someone in the neighborhood doesn't like So one morning prior to the all-

Bus Line Wins PUC Okay for Route, Finds Bad Streets Prohibit Operation By FRED C. SELBY

A Pottstown bus line owner said yesterday that hel FOLLOWING the April 21 test. cause of the poor condition of the unpaved streets on much the spotters in the city reported difficulty in hearing the siren

Walter L. Murphy, of Murphy! As a result, the CD council added Bus Line, said the State Public 14 sirens that are located in each Utility commission has approved of the firehouses in the city.

The result was excellent when another test was held this past Saturday. But someone felt annoyed.

Wednesday morning at 3 30 and again yesterday morning at •2:15 the caller phoned and asked Mrs. Osman how she liked getting out of hed at that hour and then hung up the receiver.

But does all this discourage Mrs. plans cail for installing 32 more sirens as soon as possible.

ON THE

SHIRLEY KULP -getting her hoin in tune. RONALD MOUNTAN -telling an old joke. JOE STRANICK

-getting a head start on a busy weekend.

RUTH MOLETREE -proudly holding a flag aloft.

JUNE WEISSER -wearing out shoe leather. CORKY ALMOND

-getting more than a little taken off the top.

MARY ANN WILL -jumping with joy. LOWELL HURTER

-investigating the plumbing business. ERMA SHEARER

-talking turkey. NELSON FROUE

-reading up on the Orient.

WELLS ADDED, dryly, "if you just let a street go, it won't get (Continued on Last Page)



Six brave souls take a test bus ride on the new route in the North End that Murphy Bus line has been given permission to operate but that the line's owner said cannot be used while the streets on it are in their present condition. This photograph was taken as the bus hit one of hundreds of deep ruts on Franklin

-Mercury Staff Photo street. Clockwise in the bus are Roy Jones, 1032 Queen street; Michael Wambach, a bus line mechanic: Raymond Matulewicz, 4; his mother, Mrs. Edward P. Matulewicz, 1207 North Franklin street; Mrs. Richard Christ, 1206 North Franklin street, and Mrs. John E. Lozenski, 1201 North Franklin street.

holes are a lot deeper."

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

\$20,000 FIRE HITS STORE HERE; FIREMAN OVERCOME BY SMOKE

A \$20,000 fire of unde-ton Shoe store on the west side of the fire. termined origin in the base- the Arnell store and People's ment of the Arnell store, market on the east side of the 261 High street, last night store. Spokesmen at the adjacent filled three buildings with stores reported very light damage. filled three buildings with

MORNING, MAY 1, 1953

pungent, gray smoke. Fire broke out in the rear basement of the old building from Box 1155 at High and shortly before 7 o'clock.

into the vacant second and into the alley. third floors of the threestory brick building.

In a matter of minutes gray ter Hahn received the call the clouds of smoke invaded the Bos-

Sgt. Harold E. Hahn received a telephone call on the utes later he got the alarm Charlotte streets.

Burning cartons fed smoke Patrolman William Myers was into the combination election the first person on the scene in the care behind the store. He retrical appliance, photo and aley behind the store. He rejewelry store. Smoke poured from the cellar windows halfway, into the vacant second and

FIREMEN arrived minutes later

· - Mercury Photos by Eugene Orlando

phenomenon in the shop.

April Threw Everything

man in Reading, as a matter of

fact, there was only one clear

(Continued on Page Nine)

(Mercury Staff Writer)

of the route.

day in the whole month.

rear of the store. Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer estimated fire damage at \$10,000' LEON LEVITZ, a member of

ment joists were charred and the Lindauer asserted, "We don't floor was weakened. The building know yet how the thing started." n the basement were burned. Lindauer explained, "Taking

all these things into consideration, it probably will mean about \$10,000 fire damage. Store contents, I understand,

first water stream was tossed onto will be a percentage of loss on many of the appliances." Firemen confined the blaze to the basement, but heat from flames manages the store for the corporabuckled the old brick wall to the tion, was attending a ball game

Manager Joseph Marion, who when the fire broke out.

chandise and, therefore, there

and smoke camage at \$10,000. Be-1the corporation, said. "We have sides damage to the wall, the base-no idea how it started."

will have to be completely rewired, Preliminary estimates indicate the chief said. All electrical wires there will be some minor damage to such appliances as refrigerators 'and television sets.

Two firemen were treated in Pottstown hospital dispensary after they swallowed too much smoke. Most seriously stricken was Joseph Fulmer, 28, Pottstown RD 3, who was driven to the hospital in a Good Will ambulance manned by Milford

GIVES POINTS ON After oxygen and a stimulant he was discharged, but complained of a severe headache. Fulmer, a member of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company, was warned against making a second visit to the building after he stumbled out

> later he re-entered and was over-DONAL Walters, 30, of 305 High street, managed to walk into the dispensary after he was taken to the hospital via the Goodies ambulance. He was given oxygen and

> Although six lines of hose were uncoiled, only two were pressed

The all-clear was sounded at

8:28, an hour and 35 minutes

after the alarm'was 'phoned to borough hall. Two fire police were placed on

(Continued on Page Two) Siren's Song Annoys

Night Worker So He Disturbs CD Official "Cut out the noise. I can't sleep!"

This was one of the complaints registered in Reading during the recent air raid test. And almost every morning since

One of the shelters referred to then during the wee hours, some Defense council, and asks her how she likes getting up at that hour.

It all started when the CD council purchased a new ten horse-power siren. The siren is

state air raid test on Apr. 21, an annoyed resident fo Reading called and said, "Mrs Osman, this is a warning, you'd better cut out that confounded noise. I work nights. sec. I'm warning you." At that the caller hung up.

129 North Walnut St.

Sophomore Class to Hold May Dance

town High school is sponsoring a dance entitled, "May Festival," tomorrow night in the High school gymnasium. Everyone attending will dance to

the music of Sherwood Yergey and his orchestra from 8:30 to 11:30 Highlight of the evening will

be the crowning of the May queen. Any girl in Grades 7 to 12 is eligible to be chosen queen with only the first ten nominations to be accepted.

During the "Nomination Dance," the nominees will be induring intermission

made by Violet M. White of the school faculty, will take place fol. COURT GRANTS DELAY

the committee consists of Carl Pennsylvania counties. Hartman, Carole Bechtel, Geraldine Kolb, Martha Rothenberger.

Glenn Moyer, Daniel Knauer, Ronald Romig. Allen Moyer, Irvin Reitnauer, Thomas Pope, Dorothy Matz, Barbara Conrad, Dorothy Ann Rhoads. Marjorie Johnson, Nelda Schoenly and Richard Werner.

PHONE 6000

Ticket and publicity committee Ronald Heckman, Richard Spohn, Linfred Renninger, Blain Gephart, Joseph Jordan, Dolores Heckman; refreshments, Margaret' MacColl, Marlene Mensch, Carol Ann Shelly, Vivian Emery, Gerald Becker, Nelson Rossman and Lee

troduced. The voting and count. The entertainment committee. ing of the ballots will take place comprises Gloria Fleming, Barbara Reinert, Jeanette Nyce, Doris' Fronheiser, Carl Hartman, Ron-THE CROWNING, which will be ald Dierolf and William Henry.

Power company a delay today in Bernhart. Mrs. Hazen. Heacock. Her talk-was on mentally ill pa- tend were Mrs. Eloise Schwebel, Swipes 27,000 Worms refunding nearly two million dol-, Mrs. Elmer Roth. Mrs. Harold tients at the hospital and she stres- Mrs. Helen Geiger. Mrs. Sue seas- Swipes 27,000 Worms form a May Pole dance for the Power company a delay today in Bernhart, Mrs. Hazen, Heacock, The decorating committee for lars to customers in 18 Western Schaeffer and Mrs. Jesse Yoder.

Carol Ann Sweinhart and Doris those of light, they are thousands hart, Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Renof times shorter.

We Can Do It

build. Harold Kuser, (Englesville) Boyertown RD 1, Phone 7-6032.

ing a specialty. Free Estimates, rea

BRICK AND STONE POINTING

Chimney Repairs-Roof Painting

Phone Pottstown 1547.

learners and office workers — Men knitter learners, seamer learners, fix-

MEN & WOMEN

Experienced and

Inexperienced to

Learn Shoe Trade

ALSO

YOUNG BOYS

M. BECKERMAN

& SON, INC.

4th and Jefferson Sts.

Boyertown, Pa.

Wanted to Rent

N BOYERTOWN, a 5 or 6 room apart-

ment or house for family of five. Ex-ecutive of local plant. Call Boyertown 7-2166.

BARTO HOTEL

STAN and BEA

Home Cooking

CHOPS — STEAKS — SEA FOOD— STEAMED CLAMS ROOMS and BOARD

Catering to Small Banquets

BEERS - WINES - LIQUORS

5 Miles North of Boyertown Route 100, Barto, Pa.

See Us For Your

ELECTRICAL

CONTRACTING

Our Lamp and Fixture

department is the most

complete in this section.

Use our Merchandise Plan to pay for any items purchased or any electrical work done in your home.

East of Triangle — Gilbertsville Phone Boyertown 2-2535

Open Mon .- Wed .- Fri .- Sat. 9 - 9

Tues. & Thurs. 9-5

and Private Parties

Carpenter work; repair, remodel

BOYERTOWN CLASSIFIED

Deaths new Berlinville, age 40 years. Relatives and friends are invited to th services from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home. 111 N. Reading Ave. Boyertown on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery. Boyertown. Friends may call on Saturday evening 7 to 9, (Ott)

SWAVELY - Near Bechtelsville, on Thursday, April 30, AlvinsR., husband of Elizabeth S. (Fronheiser) Swavely, aged 52 years, Relatives and friends: are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call on Monday evening 7 to 9. Kindly omit

Classified Display

THE PRICE IS IMPORTANT!

But So Is What You Get For The Money You Spend - See These Before You Decide!

51 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 4-dr. Radio and heater. Two Tone Paint.... \$1545 51 Plymouth Cambridge Club Coupe. Clean Car \$1495 50 Ford Custom "8" 2-dr. \$1245 Radio, heater. Maroon 50 Plymouth Suburban, Heater, New 49 Buick Special Sedanette. Radio.

Radio, heater, new top. Gray \$1195 19 Ford Custom "8" 4-dr. Radio. heater, New Lite \$975 Green Paint 6 Ford Super Deluxe "8" 2 - dr.

Heater. Dark Blue. \$675 Seat Covers Ford Super Deluxe "8" 2-dr. See This One\$325 11 Plymouth Special Deluxe \$295 4-dr. Radio, heater, Gray

Il Nash "606" 4-dr. New \$175
Paint. Clean Car \$175

New 1953 Fords on Display Here-NOW; We Insite You To Stop In And Drive Our Demonstrater Without Obligation. Immediate Delivery

Open Every Nite and Sunday

Cales & Becker Phila. and Mont. Aves.

Boyertown Ph. Boyertown 7-2561

PARAKEETS



For Training

BETTE & RAY'S BIRD HOUSE 200 N. READING AVE.

Phone Boyertown 7-6036

ELECTRICAL WIRING

HOTPOINT **APPLIANCES**

Commercial-Residential Industrial For The Finest-First

RUSS

111 E. PHILA. AVE., BOYERTOWN, PHONE T-2430 Everything Electrical — We Service Everything We Sell

POPEYE

Boyertown

A covered dish supper will pre- ard Angstadt.

cede the business session of the Robert Geisler, Paul Krause Jr.. FOR Mrs. Harienstine

Young Adult Bible class of the Gerald R. Grabert, William Rose,
Church of the Good Shapherd Ev. Gordon Hunsberger, Paul K. Bech. A surprise stork shower was held A covered dish supper will pre-jard Angstadt. Church of the Good Shepherd, Ev- Gordon Hunsberger, Paul K. Bechlown, tonight at 6:30 o'clock. liam Brumbach. The class will visit the Young Walter C. Brooke, Earl Spohn, Gilbertsville.

town, on Sunday, May 17. The president, Ruth Eddinger, announced the various committees gey. to serve at a roast beef supper to be held on Saturday, May 16 from tee includes: Mrs. Eli Hoch, Erma

4 to 8 p. m., in the church social Gottshall, Mrs. William N. Garner. Mrs. Russell C. Brooke, Mrs. Curtis Herb, Mrs. Lawrence Miller. The committees are: Tickets, Mrs. Howard Bergev. Finley Koons, Robert L. Fleming, Harold Schaeffer; wait-Legion Women Hear resses, Mrs. Douglass Reed,

Dorothy Muthard, Mrs. Howard Angstadt, Mrs. Robert L. Fleming, Mrs. Gerald R. Grabert, Mrs. Gordon Hunsberger. Mrs. Paul Krause Jr., Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. Gordon Royer, Mrs. Harold Reider and Grace Sterner.

Hospital Director

Talk on Staff Needs

Mrs. Murrary Crull then in-

troduced several guests she

had brought to the meeting and

included Mrs. Jeanette Sim-

mons and Mrs. Paul Dague.

president and director respec-

tively of the Chester-Lancaster

Leonard Blazes, the fashion show

Adjutant of the local post,

Samuel Surgeoner, reported on

a number of discussions con-

ducted at the recent Berks

A cosmetic demonstration will

be conducted at the next auxiliary

Hostesses for the social were

IT'S PLOWING TIME-

How's YOUR Stock of work

Clothes?

Anvil Brand & Carter's

OVERALLS-DENIMS

OVERALL JACKETS

WIDE AWAKE

WORK SHIRTS

WOLVERINE & GREEN THUMB

WORK GLOVES

On The Square Since 1805

Boyertown, Pa.

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8:30 to 5:30 Wed. 8:30 to 1: Fri. & Sat. 8:30 to 8:30

County Inter-Post meeting.

meeting on May 12 at 8 p. m.

council.

past 19 years and bedfast for the ported that plans for the show were

Get Our Free Estimates on

Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors Venetian Blinds & Awnings

CALL POTTSTOWN 5384

RICHARD CHRIST (c & c sales)

CONSULT OUR BUDGET DEPARTMENT

Motor trouble? Don't let lack of repair

funds keep your car off the road. Let us

lend you the money you need to put your car in first-class shape. Easy repayments. Consult us today.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

AND TRUST CO.

BOYERTOWN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LOANS

lowing intermission and 12 girls PITTSBURGH, April 30 (2) - The Mrs. Esther Moyer, Miriam Youse, auxiliary at their meeting held in Vincent Floyd and Mrs. Sheidy. from the Sophomore class will per- Superior court granted West Penn Mrs. Helen Bernhart, Mrs. Fred the Legion home, Boyertown.

THE KITCHEN committee con-Although X-rays are similar to sists of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweinninger, Mrs. Robert Geisler, Bessie J. Heimbach, Hilda Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Specht, Mrs. Florence Bush. William N. 18 Garner, Mrs. Earl Spohn, Mr. and UPDEGROVE—In Reading, on Wednes- House Painting, barn, roof work, Brush Mrs. Charles Rhoads, Jeanette day, April 29, 1953, Alverda (Schollen- and Spraying, CHARLES L. BECHTEL. Muthard, Mrs. George Haddad; berger), wife of Henry B. Updegrove. RD 2, Boyertown, Call 7-8301. helpers, Daniel L. Bush and How

Brush and Spray Painting-Barn spray- DEATHS - FUNERALS for the re-hospital.

ALVIN R. SWAVELY, 52, hussonable rates, guaranteed work, Call Yellow House 9-3141. band of Elizabeth S. (Fronheiser) Swavely, died last night at 8:15 the 35 members and guests present Scots. o'clock at the home of a son-in-enjoyed a covered dish social. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. During the business meeting Help - Male and Female 34 Warren R. Moyer, BECHTELS which followed in charge of Mrs. Due to our large expansion program, we VILLE RD 1. will need in the immediate future— Women examiners, inspectors, seamer He had been an invalid for the chairman, Elmira Mauger, re-

ers, watchman, janitor and shipping past year. Previously he had been progressing nicely and urged auxclerk. If you can fill one of these a pipe molder for Eastern Foundry liliary members to volunteer their jobs. apply at RITTENHOUSE company, Boyertown.

HOSIERY MILLS. Inc., 4th and Berks A native of Pike township, he was born near Hill Church, a son of the late James K. and the late Hannah M. (Raudenbush) Swavely

He was a member of St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Florence, wife of Warren R. Moyer, at whose home he had lived: Mrs. Mary Heimbach, Mrs. Flora son, William R., at home; and

one granddaughter, Dawn Ellen. ence Miller. Mrs. Jane Mattern and Mrs. Ethel Thompson. Funeral services will be held from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor of St. Joseph Hill Lutheran church, will

Interment will be made in Hill church cemetery.

SALE

RECORDS 78 R.P.M. 12-inch Classics

\$1.00

MEST'S NEWS AGENCY BOYERTOWN

Adult Bible Class-to Hold Dish Supper . Stork Shower Held

angelical and Reformed, Boyer-tel, Frederick Brumbach and Wil- in honor of Mrs. Grace E. Hartenstine, Gilbertsville RD 1, at the home of Mrs. Donald J. Sheidy, Peoples' class of St. John's Evan-Charles Specht, Clarence Poetter, The many gifts received by the

gelical Lutheran church, Boyer- Curtiss Herb, Richard Yoder, The many gitts received by the town, on Sunday, May 17.

Douglas Reed, Eli Hoch, Elmer parter A table which held do Roth, Jesse Yoder. Howard Ber- a stork. A table, which held delicious refreshments, was decorated beautifully. The cake and novelty commit-Those attending were Mrs.

Alverda Clouser, Mrs. Lillian Freed, Mrs. William Dierolf, Garner, Mrs. Violet Marya Moyer, Christine Richard, Mrs. Pauline Bartzer, Mrs. Earl Bechtel, Mrs. Marie Hartenstine, Mrs. Betty Drumheller, Anna Luft, Stubanus, Mrs. Gloria Eshback. Mrs. Betty Maser, Miriam

Brumbach, Mrs. Doris Grainger, Mrs. Betty Rothenberger, Mrs. Evelyn Freed, Mrs. Betty Einick, Mrs. Marie Duvell, director of Mrs. Mabel Welsh, Grace Welsh, nurses at Wernersville State hos. Mrs. Myrtle Seitz, Mrs. Effic Het-Mrs. Frederick Brumbach, pital, talked before members and rick, Mrs. Amelia Weller, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Brooke, Helen Dillon, guests of the Charles B. Yerger Doris Satterwhite. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Marie Miller, Anna Rhoads, Post 471, American Legion Ladies' Guers. Mrs. Lester Baer, Mrs. Sending gifts but unable to at-Larcenous Fisherman

> sed the hospital's greatest need was holtz. Mrs. Beulah Hartenstine. ARCADIA, Calif., April 30 th-A that of an increase of staff person- Cora Koch, Mrs. Helen Kurtz, Mrs. happy thief is going fishing when Edna Dierolf, Mrs. Annie Moser, the season opens Saturday. Mrs. Mary Ellen Wentzel, Mrs. Kesinger's worm farm today re-Virginia Yoder, Mrs. Harriet ported the theft of canned 27,000 Meck, Mrs. Agnes Moatz, Nancy angle worms, worth \$108. Renninger, Mrs. Roger Harten- The past season a larcenous stine and Mrs. Carl Guers.

> > PUC OKEYS HIKE

Mrs. Crull also introduced Mrs. Public Utility commission today Mrs. Cruff also introduced arts, rubile ording the Waynesburg Home HAKKISBUKG, April of the John Grubb, hospital chairman of permitted the Waynesburg Home Pennsylvanias were urged by Gov. the Coatesville Veterans Adminis- Gas company to raise its natural tration hospital, who spoke briefly gas rates an estimated \$30,000 a on the recreational program at the year, effective tomorrow.

The original inhabitants of Ire-PRIOR TO THE business session, land are believed to have been

Little Oley Inn FRIDAY and SATURDAY

NIGHT CHICKEN-PORK-HAM

and BEEF PLATTERS Steamed Clams and

All Kinds of Seafood



LAST TIMES TODAY

Come Back Little Sheba

with the BEST ACTRESS of the Year.

SHIRLEY BOOTH

— Academy Award Winner ---

ADDED: Cartoon Novelty

and Burt Lancaster

GERMAN CONSUL - Dr. Marguerite Groewel, of Hamburg, holds the distinction of being the first woman consul appointed by the German government for service in the United States. She will represent Germany in Texas, with headquarters in Houston.

disciple of Izaak Walton stole 8000 Kesinger wrigglers. HARRISBURG, April 30 (P—The FINE URGES OBSERVANCE

John S. Fine today to join in observance of Mother's Day Sunday, May 10.

IN YOUR OWN HOME ENTERTAINMENT

JOHNNY'S EXPENSE



21° TV with HALOLIGHT, beautiful ma-hogany veneer cabinet and the new Strato-power "508" Chassis, Available with built-in All Chan- \$199.00 oel UHF-VHF reception.

SEE IT FREE in your home on New

> Cail BOYERTOWN 7-5512 For FREE Home Trial

JOHNNY'S RADIO and TV Sales and Service

47 S. Reading Ave., Boyertown

YOU CAN'T BEAT SYLVANIA TV

| Vet Post to Re-Bury | Radioactive Miners Revolution Soldiers Await AEC Experts

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 (2) SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., April The Glenside Veterans of Foreign 30 (2) - Two slightly radioactive Wars are going to move the bodies miners remained under a doctor's of four American soldiers killed in observation today pending arrival the Revolutionary War during the of an Atomic Energy commission battle of Edge Hill on Dec. 7 and 8, medical expert. Owen D. Atkins and Clarence I The bodies are to be moved from Terry, who claimed they were aftheir present burial place to an-

other and more appropriate plot although 110 miles away from Las to make way for a Glenside housing project. Transfer of the bodies changed. But Dr. Norman E. is to be made on Saturday, May 30, Marsh said he intended to continue and will highlight a Memorial Day program being sponsored by the North Penn Post 575 Marsh Said he intended to continue making blood samples for a check of white corpuscle count. North Penn Post 676, VFW, of of its radiation experts to examine Glenside. The Montgomery county the pair. There have been no Department of Veterans Affairs is serious radiation effects reported on humans from any of the previco sponsoring the affair. Richard Reifsnyder of Glenside, lous 26 tests at the Nevada proving

chairman of the affair, said that ground. permission has been obtained from New Berlinville Hofel the Pennsylvania Department of Vital Statistics to reinter the bodies. The four bodies are buried Menu for Friday, Saturday on the Russell Smith property Chicken Platters, Lobster which was sold recently.

> SALE of SUITS-**TOPPERS DRESSES** On One Special Rack

SELECT SHOP

26 S. Reading Ave., Boyertown

DURAPOWER MAINSPRING

Liberal Trade-in Allowance on

Your Old Watch

Registered Keepsake Dealer

JEWELER

"It Pleases Us to Please You"

31 West Phila, Ave., Boyertown

Dial 7-2453

WALLACE



JIMMY HILBERT, Prop.

Tails, Guinea Platters

Rabbit Platters, Crab Cakes

Deviled Clams

T-Bone Steaks, Veal Cutlet

and All Kinds of Scafoods

Meals Served at All Hours

are DOWN now! Fill up your bin and save

When you fill your coal bin during the spring and summer months, you save money. It's almost like renting your coal bin to us. Why not phone us your order now for Famous Reading Anthracite-that fine, Red Trademarked Pennsylvania hard coal? Let that empty coal bin earn money by filling it at today's low prices.



Boyertown 7-2126 Schwenksville 2411

has my favorite watch

The fiery brilliance

GET ONE TODAY

FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY

Sunday, May 10

of 4 sparkling diamonds

adds an enchanting love-

liness to this exquisite time-

nicce. Gold filled. 17 jewels.

RADIANT

says lovely screen star

TERESA

WRIGHT

INLAID LINOLEUM

The easy way to perk up the appearance of your home. Learn first-hand how to give your home that redecorated look at a very low cost . . .

EXPERT PLANNING SERVICE

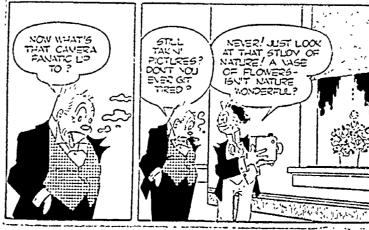
and of Course-FREE ESTIMATES

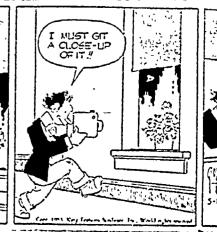
DRIVE A FEW MILES AND SAVE AT THE

116 E. Phila. Ave., Boyertown.

FURNITURE HOUSE

Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 'Till 9 P. M.

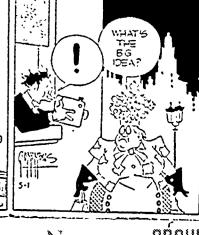




featured on the

WALTER WINCHELL

RADIO-TV SHOWS



OPEYE, MY FREND TWOULD









by TOM SIMS and B. ZABOLY

FOR

EVERY

NEED



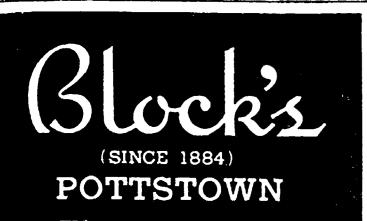
BRINGING UP FATHER

Dial 7-2491

by GEORGE McMANUS

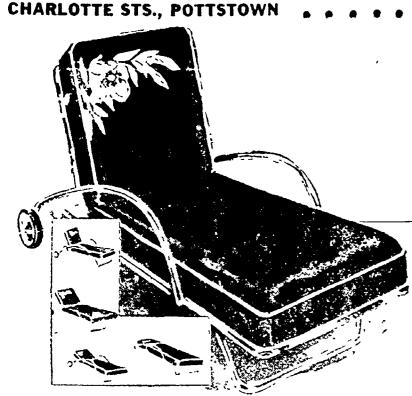
NEWSPAPERHÄCHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®



SAVE \$51 ON THIS DUAL PURPOSE 9 pc. Living Room Group

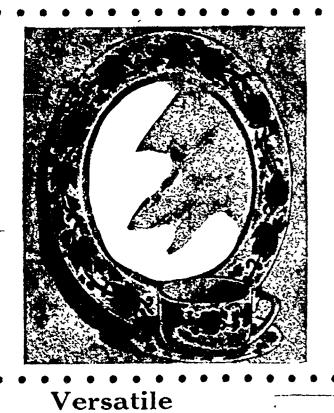
HIGH and CHARLOTTE STS., POTTSTOWN



4-Position Chaise With Innerspring Comfort

Summer begins outdoors, relaxing on this smartest of chaises. Upholstered in water repellent leatherette with 2-cushion innerspring construction. Adjustable to four reclining-to-flat positions. Equipped with white enamel frame.

> No Doun Payment-Take Many Months to Pay Mail and Phone Orders Filled



53-pc. Set.... Royal Devon Dinnerware

Ideal for family and guests. Beautifully <u>deco</u>rated dinnerware in soft Ivory and Green.

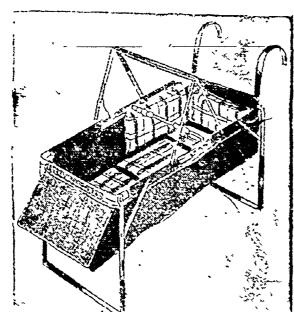
8 Saucers 8 Dinner Plates

8 Lunchcon Plates

1 Meat Platter 1 Vegetable 1 Sugar J Cover

8 Desserts

8 Soups 1 Creamer



and blue patterned vinyl plastic. the frame in extra heavy plastic. No Down Payment

With a Block Charge Account

Rose Derry

Tour-A-Bed

Washable inside and out, the Tour-a-Bed takes Baby most anywhere comfortably Sturdy steel frame has a safety lock and is

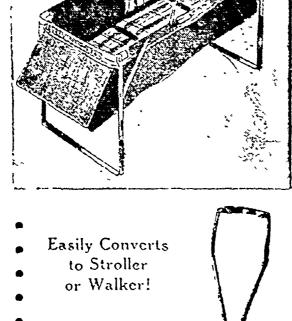
adaptable to any car - easy to use! Comfy Tufflex filled pad & bumpers are covered in gay pink

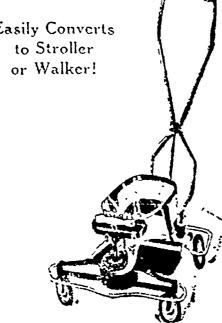


Cosco All Metal Youth Chair \$10⁹⁵

Constructed of chrome plated steel-strong and sturdy, even for the most active youngster! Bright and clean, the Red Duran upholstery is easily washable. Your child will eniov sitting at the table with the grown

> No Down Payment With a Block Charge Account





Sturdy Taylor Tot Stroller-Walker

Double duty performance' Baby benefits by safe. comfortable construction that makes for good posture in early walking stage. Mother benefits by the lightness, compactness, case of handling, package carrying push handle. Baked enamel in Maroon & White and Blue & White.

No Down Payment

With a Block Charge Account



9 Pcs. Include

Matching Chair ● 27" x 54" Matching Throw Rug

• 2 Lamp Tables

• Sofabed • 9' x 12' Fibre Rug

 Cocktail Table • 2 Table Lamps

Eye pleasing natural toned Charlton Oak, expertly coordinated by our decorating staff to sparkle against the textured background of the 9x12' fibre rug. A night and day double value! The handsomely tufted modern tweed sofa bed—as practical as it is lovely — transforms into a comfortable innerspring bed at a fingertouch, has roomy storage compartment. Harmonizing chair, matching throw rug, slim lined modern blonde tables and a pair of lovely lamps complete the perfect setting.

No Down Payment With A Block Budget Account

COMPLETE

9 Pc. GROUP



\$249 Maple Suite with Simmons Mattress and Coil Spring

Solid rich-toned maple, beautifully set off by antique hardware. Large 48 1/2" Double Dresser has 6 spacious drawers and matching framed mirror, 263/4" x 361/2" at its widest point. Early American styled chest-on-chest has 5 roomy drawers. Shaped panel bed with ball top finial is completely equipped for you with Simmons innerspring mattress and coil spring. An exceptional value at this low price - this warm, friendly furniture will give you years of rugged wear.

15.95 Down

Balance in Small Divided Payments REDUCED TC

ALL 5 PIECES

Adjustable Back SIMMONS Folding Cot

So comfy and practical, too! Adjustable back frame locks in position for resting, reading, or sleeping luxuriously on the fine Simmons innerspring mattress. Jackknifes into compact size for easy storing in a closet. A generous 30-inches widewell over the dimensions of MOST cots at this price. Wonderful for that extra room - the unexpected guest - or sunhathing, too!

No Moncy Down With a Block's

Charge Account



Flag Staff Question To Occupy Members At Bureau Meeting

The Mercantile bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will be asked at its meeting Monday whether or not it wants to replace 25 flag staffs on High street which were broken during a storm the past September.

The proposal was decided at yesterday's meeting of the bureau's executive committee. The staffs will cost \$250 to replace.

<u>It was a n no u n c e d</u> that Richard Lindauer, borough fire chief, will speak to bureau members on the parking lot he plans to build on High street. John W. Storb will make a re port as chairman of the bureau's

committee on parking. OTHER DISCUSSIONS on Monday will center around fund solicitations, clean-up drives, and sound

equipment. Nine members attended the executive committee meeting. It was presided over by C. J. Keiser.

ABC Group Hears Psychiatrist Speak

rice E. Linden, Norristown, told Ralph I. Lewis superinterdent of

Linden, a psychiatrist at the Norsristown State hospital, said the old age problem in American is becoming more acute because of the rejection of older people. The psychiatrist said the in-

crease of life expectancy has increased the problem. Dwelling on the work at the

hospital he said approximately 40 percent of the patients brought to the hospital are discharged. Joe L. Bowen, program chair-

man, introduceted the speaker to 35 members in the Elks' home. President Walter F. McCurdy Jr. was in charge.





PHONE 6000

ENDS BASIC-Pvt. Alton R. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, 226 Walnut street. Stowe, has completed Army basic training with the Third Armored division at Ft. Knox, Ky. Pvt. Matthews, who was 21 the past April 25, attended West Pottsgrove school and worked for Birdsboro Steel Foundry and Machine company before entering the service the past Dec. 2.

FIRM PICKS EXECUTIVE

One of the toughest problems in PITTSBURGH. April 30 (5) old age is mental illness, Dr. Mau- Pittsburgh Steel company named members of the American Business maintenance today at its Allenport

Power Mower Cuts Woman's Finger

working on a power mower in the row at 7:30 p. m., it was announced ard of her home when she caught 'yesterday, Her left index finger was cut

to the bone and the finger was nearly severed. Rapid work by the Pottstown hospital dispen-

building, raised and prepared much sary saved the finger. Mrs. Banyai also suffered a cut teachers, nurses and missionaries. Now that his protege is also a land. on the third finger of the left hand. She was discharged after treatment at 3:25 o'clock.

Have You Been A To FREESE'S

If not we suggest that you visit the Freese Furniture Co. and get acquainted with Danny Freese's new idea in Furniture Merchandising, selling to the general public at Wholesale

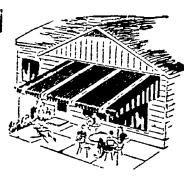
Easy Credit FREESE'S

Giant Furniture Showroom N. State St .-- at Freese's Mkt.

AWNINGS ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY

Custom Made CANVAS or HASTINGS ALUMINUM





CALL 7-2562

FREE ESTIMATES—NO OBLIGATION No Down Payment - 36 Months to Pay

23 S. Reading Ave., Boyertown

DENNIEV'S

MARK DOWN

GIRLS' IRTS

- Rayons, Plaid or Plains
- Come In Early For Yours!

MARK DOWN Cotton, Some Sheers • Sizes 7 To 14

• Don't Miss This Bargain!

MARK DOWN

- Some Plain or Checks Sizes 3 to 12
- Gabardines or All Wools A Real Penney Value!

Hill Headmaster Host headmaster, Barber decided to pay Pine Forge Resident Rev. Major, Missionary, To Talk in Trappe (hurch A missionary who supervised the To Former Teacher

A Perkiomenville RD 1 woman work of 400 patients in a leprosy. The headmaster at The Hill ceived yesterday was Hart Fessen. A 36-year-old Pine Forge man area. got her fingers too close to a lawn home in India will be the speaker school played host yesterday to den, alumnus of The Hill, class of was appointed last night to fill a girl, the former Louise Reinhart. at a service in Trappe Evangeli-headmasters from two other 13, and now headmaster at the vacancy on the school board of Egolf will serve until the election Mrs. Helen Banyai, 35, was cal Congregational church tomor-schoosls.

Headmaster Edward T. Hall of The Hill welcomed yesterday her left hand in the whirling blade. He is the Rev. Tom Major, who the professor who taught him is on furlough from the Kotharal English at St. Mark's Prep lleprosy home. Patients there helped in the rection of their own 1933.

> The visitor, William Barber, is of their own-food and served as now headmaster at that school. Radio is called wireless in Eng-

appointed the past August, and to school in Southboro, Mass., in re-visit with the alumni.

Fills Board Vacancy

THE SECOND visitor Hall re-Fessenden school in West Newton, Douglass (Berks) township. an elementary grades boardings

James A. Egolf, Boyertown RD 2, Pine Forge, will serve out the term EX-TAX MAN PLEADS Fessenden also returned to greet of John McCarthy who died six PITTSBURGH, April 30 Grant Who died six PITTSBURGH, April 3 the new Hill headmaster who was weeks ago.

Egolf is a graduate of the Pine Forge school himself and now has two sons attending the school.

He was sworn into office last return.

inight by Justice of the Peace the Dochler-Jarvis company, Pottstown, Egolf is well-known as a semi-pro baseball player in the

Stanley J. Barczak, former deputy, income tax collector, pleaded ininocent in US district court today to charges of forgery and preparation of a fraudulent income tax-

NOTIGE TO ARNELL CUSTOMERS

DESPITE THE FACT THAT OUR BUILDING WAS EXTENSIVELY DAMAGED IN LAST EVENING'S FIRE, OUR SERVICE DEPT. AND OFFICE WILL BE OPEN AS

USUAL. PLEASE PARDON OUR APPEARANCE, THE SMELL OF SMOKE, AND THE CONFUSION WHILE FIRE ADJUSTERS AND APPRAISERS ARE WORKING.

THE ARNELL STORE

261 High Street, Pottstown

DEFENSE PLAN

President Projects Cut Of 81/2 Billion In Budget

STEP IS PART OF PROGRAM TO BALANCE US SPENDING

WASHINGTON, April 30 (4) -President Eisenhower dramatically junked today what he called the crazy quilt" defense blueprint and announced in its stead a more gradual militaryforeign aid program pointing toward an 812 billion dollar slash in appropriations for the next fiscal

President Truman had asked \$72,900,000,000 in new appropriation Under the Eisenhower plan this would be cut to \$64,490 000,000

Eisenhower told a news conference he doesn't expect his new policy, which he described as a "radical" change, will make possible a completely balanced budget for the year beginning July 1. But he declared his Administratoin is making progress in that direction-and thus toward cutting taxes-every day.

The President made his announcement, billed in advance as a momentous one, on his 101st day; in office, a day on which he also sent Congress a plan for reshuffling the Defense department in the twin interests of economy and of strengthening civilian control.

READING FROM a prepared statement. Eisenhower blasted in emphatic terms the Truman Administration's striving for maximum Western defense strength in

is "artificial arithmetic" - part of a "crazy quilt of promises, comlars appropriated for military purposes in the past and still un-ing twister plowed into the South

ministration had gone to the store and ordered 81 billions of goods, which we've got to pay for as they're delivered, in addition to paying the regular household running expenses."

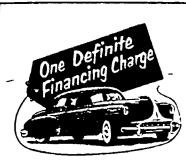
The president went on to say President Approves "This morning I told the legislagress to appropriate at least 812 billion dollars less new money for by the previous Administration.

"THIS IS A preliminary figure housing units in 32 states until passed between Fort Valley and The great bulk of it, of course, re- The President affixed his signalates to security programs. More ture only a few hours before all tance communications between Atdefinite figures will become avail-rent controls were due to expire lanta and Albany, 150 miles to the

tions for fiscal 1954. "Actual cash program which was imposed dur-

savings for 1954," he added, "will ing World War II. be determined only as Congress Ceilings will expire automatically acts on the appropriation requests." July 31 on 4,300,000 units in 1400 Appropriations made for any fis-cities which have not been desig cal year and actual spending in nated as critical defense areas

that year never jibe exactly and sometimes there is a big difference. For example, congress may appropriate money for a warship one year but the money may not actually be all spent for several, years because of the length of time it takes to plan and build a ship.



... when you borrow to buy your car on The National Bank of Pottstown Auto Finance Plan. You know in advance just what the cost will be-no extras.

We take care of all details for you. When you know how much money you need, see us. You can finance your car at a definite saving.

You may place your insurance with your own local agent.

One hour free parking in our garage at 216 King Street when doing business at the bank, your car is parked by an attendant—no charge—no tipping.

The National Bank of Pottstown

"The Bank with The Clock

on The Curb" Member Federal Deposit Insuarnce Corporation Member Federal Reserve System

205 HIGH STREET 229 HIGH STREET

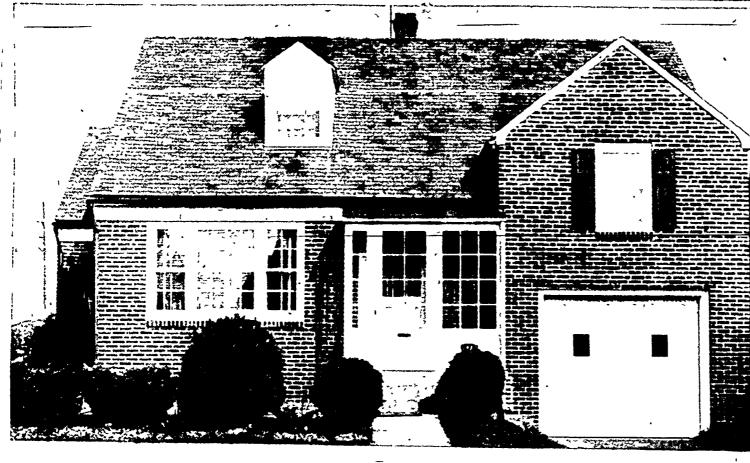




FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1953

Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



The new storm entrance outside the front door of this home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hofheinz- at 1443 Sunset drive is for coldweather, but its big glass area makes it suitable for year around use. Another recent improvement is a basement recreation room with knotty pine paneling that Hofheinz finished himself three weeks ago. Downstairs are the living room (left), 20 by 12 feet;

-Mercury Staff Photo dining room and kitchen. On the middle level are two bedrooms and bath. Above the bedroom over the garage is a low-ceilinged storage room. On the top level is a third bedroom. There's a patio below the big front window. The house was built eight years ago by William E. Stauffer, Pottstown and Boyertown contractor. Hofheinz is a draftsman for Bethlehem Steel company.

1954 or 1955 on the theory that the Russians would have the air strength by that time to launch an strength by that time to launch an ttack. This, the President said sharply, At Least 11 Die in Falling Homes

WARNER ROBINS, Ga., April 30 (AP)-A tornado way from the morth and east to mitments and contracts" which has leveled several city blocks of this middle Georgia city late day through the jungle and banana column had taken the valley de- the first three months this year mitments and contracts" which has leveled several city blocks of this middle Georgia city late day through the jungle and banana column national taken the valley use supported as \$30,961,033, equal to \$306 a ton. This exceeded the

City officials said the death-deal-bodies were feared to be side of town and apparently only skirted the sprawling Air Force base Several apartment buildings were flattened by the vicious funnel and rescuers frantically dug through the ruins, where more

tive leaders that already we can see our way clear to ask the Con-Rent Rule Extension

fiscal 1954 than had been asked for President Eisenhower today signed rushed there from Macon. a bill extending Federal rent controls on an estimated 5,500,000 THE SAME STORM apparently

Eisenhower noted that he was week, only a shadow will remain talking only about new appropriation of the Government rent control

Hospitals were not able immediately to estimate the number of injured. Deputy Sheriff Bill Adams said it was certain the injured "will run into the hundreds.'

the city, located about 17 miles days. south of Macon, estimated that 11 were killed. He asked for troops to help the stricken city and a com WASHINGTON, April 30 (a) - pany of National Guardsmen was

Marshallville, southwest of Warner able as appropriation requests are presented to the Congress during the next few weeks."

at midnight tonight.

After July 31, under the new law 100 miles south of Atlanta. south Macon is approximately



REDS DRIVE ON INDOCHINA CAPITAL

Vietminh speatheads slashed their of Luangprabang.

Two columns of Communist-led aged, bed-ridden King Sisavang \$4.99 a share, for the final quarter guerrilla invaders pressed on the Vong has his residence little mountain kingdom's Royal In Atlanta, State Adjutant Gen head captured another French ress there expressed confidence

> Driving down the Nahhou river valley, black-clad rebel troops seized Muongsung, only 25 miles from Luangpraban. This force apparently was able then to join up with scout detachments reported Tuesday to before the week is out.

HANOI, Indochina, April 30 (P.-.) have pushed to within 12 miles

In the two days previously, the BETHLEHEM'S net income for within about a day's march of the ambac, 12 and 10 miles respect \$18 926,045, or \$1 80 a share earned Royal Laotian seat at Luangpra-tively away from the little town in the like 1952 period, but fell of 6000 on the Mekong river, where short of the record \$49,479,066, or

of the past year, when tax adjustments affected the figures. residence after the northern spear. COMMANDANTS OF the fort-

Ernest Vandiver said the mayor of Laotian outpost, the third in three the Vietminh efforts to capture this purely political objective will be smashed.

The enemy appeared determined to coordinate the invasion collumns from the north and east before attempting an all-out assault. but the situation may crystalize



Hours: 9 to 5 Daily - Fres, Wed. and Friday. No Hours Thursday

7 N. Hanover St.

44 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN!



DAD

NOW IS THE TIME TO GIVE YOUR BELOVED THE LIVING ROOM SUITE SHE'LL **ALWAYS CHERISH**

SEE OUR GIGANTIC DISPLAY 2 and 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES From 198.00 to 495.00

MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 10

KEPNER & ROMICH

"Your Family Furniture Store"

139 High St.

Phone 877



UN Demands Release of Prisoners Held in North Korea by Communists

PANMUNJOM, Friday May 1 to the broader armistice negotia--The UN command today de- tions. manded the release of at least,

375 more sick and wounded cap- for 35 minutes and adjourned untives whom it charged the Reds til-tomorrow. were holding back in their North There was immediate report of thousands of dollars damage. Korean prison camps.

what happened in the main armi-Many of the captives undoubedly stice talks. are Americans. In a blunt warning delivered

Price Hike Reported

By Bethlehem Steel,

mmediately.

\$75.50 a ton.

cess of increasing "extra" charges

on most of its steel products, Grace

Directors ordered a dividend

of \$1 on common stock, the

same as in previous quarters,

and made it payable June 1 to

bolders as of May 11.

THE UN COMMAND at the at a 37-minute meeting of liaison officers here today, the UN said that Communist failthe most liberal tests to determine ure to live up to its pledge on who was qualified for repatriation a hospital. exchanging disabled captives It said it expected the Reds to would throw a shadow over do likewise.

The Allies said that repatriated captives had told of 234 non-Korean and 141 Korean prisoners in Red camps eligible for release. It said the information was

Firm's Earnings Rise NEW YORK, April 30 (P-The of war camps

Nation's second largest steel producer, Bethlehem Steel corpora-

LATE BULLETIN

today and reported net income for -The senior Allied truce negotiator were treated there and discharged. the first 1953 quarter was sharply today said the Reds again had Phyllis Sudak was thrown by the failed to nominate a neutral state force of the blast atop some above that of the like period a year to take custody of prisoners of war twisted beams. Fellow workers who refuse to go home. Chairman E G Grace told a

poosting its prices on rails by \$6 back even more than the 375 sick ious. a ton and on tie plates, joints and and wounded prisoners.

splice bars by \$3 a ton, effective THE COMMUNISTS said they He said Bethlehem has been were finished with their part of losing money on its rail prothe exchange the past week after duction for some time. Since the past Summer's price increase, rails have sold for The company also is in the pro-

CHEMICAL BLAST ROCKS FACTORY

Explosion Kills 1, Injures Score, Rips Building To Fragments

PEABODY, Mass., April 30 47-An earth-trembling chemical explosion blasted a small factory to The full truce teams met later fragments today killing at least one man, injuring 25 persons and causing an estimated hundreds of

The blast rocked this North shore industrial city, 20 miles from Boston. First reports said four were liaison officers meeting told the killed but two hours after the first Reds it was handing over all dis- of a series of sharp blasts no bodies abled Communists and was using Salem, one of the workers, died in

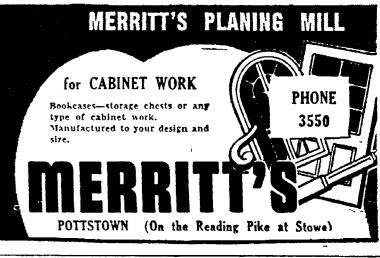
So severe was the concussion windows were shattered for a half-mile around. Chimneys on shoe and leather factories swayed. Church windows 200 yards from the factory were blown in.

The explosion occurred in the gathered from "only a part of your American Polymer corporation, a announced North Korean prisoner small factory on the property of the American Resinous Chemicals Obviously the UN command was corporation, of which it is a sub-

LAWSON WAS trapped by a fall ing beam. He died at J. B. tion, disclosed new price increases, PANMUNJOM, Friday, May 1 (2) Thomas hospital. Sixteen others climbed up and pulled her to safety as her hair was burning. Her news conference the company was convinced the Reds were holding condition was described as ser-

> Max Potash, chemical engineer at the blasted factory, said all workers in the building had been accounted for. Worried wives of workers stood

handing over 684 disabled Allies in groups in the street seeking including 149 Americans. The total word of their kin. Some of the was 79 more than they first men were so dazed they were promised.



The Management ARNELL* STORE

wishes to thank the firemen and policemen of Pottstown for their prompt response and excellent work in fighting the fire which swept our store Thursday evening. Their splendid cooperation and quick work resulted in keeping fire damage to a minimum and will allow us to resume serving our many friends and customers shortly.

To all of you who helped in any way, we want to say,

"Thanks a million!"

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

PHONE 6000

He said too "if we were

treated all alike we would not

have much to criticize, but

when one community is asses-

sed at 20 percent of the sales

value and another at 35 per-

cent of not the sales value, but

the supposed real value, it is

the bills for school jointure.

The state is withdrawing aid,

but it is not withdrawing its

After a tour of the campus,

they had conferences with pro-

fessors of subjects in which

they are interested. They also

attended a concert by the

KEN'S

UPHOLSTERY

Formerly of

69 MAIN ST.

Spring City

NOW LOCATED AT

Broad and Church Sts.

SPRING CITY

Phone Royersford 521

Rug Cleaning

A Specialty

not right."

influence."

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford' Phone 158

Taxpayers League Charges Borough

Not Given Fair Deal in Reassessments were not given a fair deal and they have been ignored were hurled at BY WAY OF COMPARISON, Ana meeting of the recently formed derson read from The Mercury's,

Royersford Taxpayers league last front page of yesterday, showing night in Humane firehall. how Pottstown, with a population Nearly 50 property owners, dis- of-25,000, is-assessed at the ratesatisfied over the matter of assess- of \$1000 to \$1500 a foot, or a total ments, attended a meeting de- of \$18,261,165, while Royersford, are to be brought to Tall Cedars signed to see what could be done with a population of less than 4000, temple between 10 a. m., and noon,

At the conclusion of 2 one and one-half hour session it was apparent the group would think the matter over another week, seek legal advice and then decide whether to go before the court.

the organization, which was formed Boyertown, he pointed out is lar- following: in December, said as a result of ger than Royersford, but is only, Division 1, arrangements, all enthe reassessment program which assessed at four and one-half mil-tries to be arranged by exhibitors, o'clock in the High school audiwas carried out the past year, the lion dollars older property owners have "be-come the goat."

HE EXPLAINED this by adding the assessments on these old prop-, erties is nearly as high if not as high as ones constructed in more recent years, as a result of which they have to pay as much in taxes as new ones.

He said some reductions were' lowing appeals, but some were for the coming year.
merely "token" reductions and the people of Royersford were not given a fair deal, adding, "they have practically ignored Royersford. We can't do anything by voting, because the local assessor and members of the county base.

Instead of a reduction, there is Phoenixville; Thomas Gubanich, Phoenixville: Mrs. Vera Parker, Phoenixville: Mrs. Clara Spirck, the people of Royersford will have to pay \$10,000 more than the past year.

On top of this that are the County base.

On top of this that are the County Birchrunville; Mrs. Lewis Spare. and members of the county board are appointed to office."

Joseph Foster, a former member of the borough council, thought pressure should be put on borough council to reassess the town again.

In Memoriam

France City Group Visits Don Rogers, roofing and painting, now located at 813 Oak St., Orchard Terroce, Rogerst'd, No phone available jet: ST ROLL FILM Service SUTTON DRUG STORE

344 Main St. Phone Professiord 162 ata college campus, Huntingdon. We Can Do It Post hole digging, front end loading, grading, scooping, trenching, footings, garden plowing, rotorsting & top soil. Simon the Plowman, Ph. Royers, 452-W

MARSDEN'S RADIO AND TV SERVICE Phone Royersford 1163-W.

Situations Wanted-Female 27 I Will Care for Children in My Home Births
While Parents Work. Phone Royersford 710-W.

Articles for Sale Articles for Sale

Lot For Sale, 100x200 ft., des. location
Any reasonable offer accepted, Call in Sacred Heart hospital, NorrisRopersford 289-R; between 4 & 2 p. m. town, Wednesday afternoon.

You can buy an Ironite Ironer for
side 55. Call today for details, Lebox
Furn. Co. Phone Royersford 318.

Everything in freezer supplies Freeztainers, Kordite bags and boxes, Pint
laners, Kordite bags and boxes, Pint
containers to ea McKissic's, Phone 35
Black Rock, will re-open Sunday
afternoon with services at 2

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 58 afternoon, with services at 2 Peat mosa, grass seed, cow and sheep o'clock. The public is invited to manure, bone meal, Vigoro, time, rose attend, and azalea food. Full line Spray and Dusting materials. Deplet's Greenhouses. Spring City. Ph. Royers, 744.

READY NOW:

Powed Roses for Methods 20

Potted Roses for Mother's Day, Hardy Azaless, Pansy and "Martha Washington." Geraniums, cabbase, tomato and pepper plants, Degler's Greenhouses, Spring City, Phone Royersford 744.

Courteous Carry Out Service

at JERRY'S MARKET





With An All Aluminum-Folding

LAWN CHAIR

Red Green Blue FRI. & SAT. SPECIAL

- Terms to Sult -

IN ROYERSFORD IT'S SANATOGA

FURNITURE CO. 345 MAIN ST., ROYERSFORD

Flower Show Scheduled at Meeting Royersford - Spring City Of Spring City Women's Library Club With a Spring flower show as rangement of flowering fruits and

the highlight, the Women's Library shrubs, limit 24 inches over all. club of Spring City will have its May meeting Tuesday afternoon; in Tall Cedars temple.

Mrs. John Wilson, chairman of conservation and gardens and her committee are in charge of arrangements. Judge of the entries will be Mrs. Boyle Irwin, Phoenixville,

who has participated in many flower shows in this vicinity and Philadelphia. She will demonstrate her art with several flower arrangements. Exhibits for the flower show numbers.

signed to see what could be done with a population of less than 4000, temple between 10 a. m., and noon. Two High Schools over what was termed inequality is assessed at five or six millions as they will be judged before the dollars, or one-third that of Potts- regular meeting at 2 o'clock.

assessed at approximately 20 per-invited to bring a box luncheon. Cent of their sales value. The hospitality committee will fur-But, here in Royersford, he said nish coffee and cake.

the re-assessment program was. The general outline of exhibits

Class A, "Spirit of Spring," an ar- torium.

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

2; James Diehl, Royersford.

Discharged: Mrs. Harry G. Gra- and Clayton Long. He said that according to the granted by the county board fol-board the board's budget of the school ham, Kimberton: Mrs. Frank E. lowing appeals, but some were board the board's budget is \$35,000 Pachorr and son, Phoenixville; Mrs. Elmer Lehoe and daughter.

Admitted and discharged: Mrs. Gene Fulmer, Phoenixville. William Hessler, a Main street Tuttle, Phoenixville, a girl. property owner, said "somebody's

the old people have become the a week. You will be fighting your of three residents of that borough, the Westmoreland county housing goats, explaining that 70 percent own money and you could get hurt died yesterday at the home of his authority for construction and opof the people here have owend their too, if you lose. In court you would sister. Mrs. Rodella Wagonseller, eration of a medium-rent housing only have to prove inequality on the READING, with whom he lived, project in Monessen. testimony of a good real estate. Son of the late William A. and Kathryn (Boyer) Stoudt, he was Explorers often have reported After that, the group indicated it born in Fleetwood, Berks county, land in Arctic seas which could not

> Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Arctic currents. Wagonseller; Mrs. Maude Helming, Reading; Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Intyre, Spring City; Mrs. Mildred A group of members of SCHS Long, Elizabeth, N. J., a stepsister, Senior class recently visited Juni- Mrs. Maty Grover, Bethlehem, a brother, Carl Stoudt, Spring City, and a stepbrother, Harry Zerbey,

Spring City. Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 934 Centre avenue, Reading.

Chaperoned by Mrs. Lloyd TWO PUPILS TO TAKE TESTS G. Rogers, senior English instru- Two Spring City High school & office supplies sold Delma M. tor and school librarian, the pupils Seniors. Louise Snyder and John Painting and Paperhanging, estimates were Helen Paugh, Bonnie Bar-Lucas, will take a State scholarship given E. Roy Keen, 339 Bridge street clay, John Lucas and Charles examination at West Chester today.

Spring City. Phone Royersford 758.

Lawrence. FOUR PLEAD INNOCENT

PITTSBURGH, April 30 LP-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davey, 325 of the bankrupt Dunwell Contrac-Four men accused of hiding assets Washington street, Royersford, antory incorporated at Saltzburg nounced the birth of a son, born pleaded innocent today in US Dis-

Class B, "Tulip Time," an arrangement featuring tulips; Class C, miniature, not over five inches in height: Class D. window sill arrangement, suitable for window in Tall Cedars temple.

Division 2, house plants. Class A, African violets, single specimen grown by exhibitor.

The musical part of the program will be presented by Mrs. John Ammarell, who will sing several

In Pottstown, he said, homes are MEMBERS AND exhibitors were Will Present Spring

Spring City High school's music H. E. Anderson, president of carried out on a square-foot basis, for the flower show includes the department will present a two-act operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad," tonight and tomorrow night at \$

Robert W. Hallman Jr., is directing the operetta.

Leading parts will be taken by Admitted: Arthur McCarraher, Marian Marcus, Faye and Marcia 115 High street. Pottstown; Mrs. Mowrey, Barbara and Miriam Norman Kidd, Trooper: Mrs. F. Barndt, Edward Ottinger, Norma Warren Holman, Kimberton; Mrs. Jean Sheank, Pat Mester, Philip Robert Lenkey. Phoenixville RD Wynne, Kenneth Whitney. Luther and Martin Natter, Natalie Heller

Royersford High school band and chorus will present their annual Spring music festival tonight and tomorrow night in the High school auditorium. Alice Schimps, head of the music department, will direct the program. In three parts, the program

will include selections by the Births: To Mrs. Raymond Bogus, ophone duct. Senior High school Phoenixville, a girl; Mrs. Gordon chorus, girls quartet. Junior High school chorus and flute solo.

Anderson then went on to say four assessment is just an arbitrary proposition. It is wrong and the old neople have become the surely Very will be fighting your of three residents of that hereafted the cost of fighting your of three residents of that hereafted the cost of fighting your of three residents of that hereafted the cost of fighting your of three residents of that hereafted the cost of fighting your of three residents of that hereafted the cost of fighting your of three residents of that hereafted the cost of fighting your of three residents of that hereafted the cost of fighting your of three residents of that hereafted the cost of fighting your of three residents of that hereafted the cost of fighting your of three residents of that hereafted the cost of fighting your of three residents of that hereafted the cost of fighting your of three residents of that hereafted the cost of fighting your for a ride, because not ploy will fight it. He pointed out the cost of fighting your of the cost of the cost

MENZEL—In loving memory of S/Sgt.

Emer Wenzel, who gave his life for his country May i. 1943. Gone, not to his country May i. 1943. Gone, not to his country May i. 1943. Gone, not to meet again.

MOTHER FATHER and SISTER.

After that, the group indicated it born in Fleetwood, Berks country land in Arctic seas which could not be found later and scientists now his country May i. 1943. Gone, not to meet again.

To 1932, when he moved to Read-line these "lands" are the huge ling.

Surviving are four sisters. Wrs. Analia surrouts.

-DOLLAR-\$1 **DAYS** TODAY AND **TOMORROW**

You'll Be Amazed At What You Can **Buy For**

LEBOW FURNITURE CO.

338 MAIN ST. ROYERSFORD . Ph. 318

NEW 12 DENIER 66 gg PENNHILL NYLONS

The Latest Nation-Wide Fashion News! Enjoy Pennhill's Beauty

Thrill to Pennhill's Glamour



ONLY 66 gauge can give you so many tiny stitches per inch of fabric, your guarantee of the best possible wear.

\$1.50 pair

Now Available at

PAUL MOWREY, INC. Park Rd. on Rt. 83 Spring City

LAST

PEGGY JANE SHOP Fourth & Main

Royersford Mfg. by Findeisen Hsy. Inc., Spring City

Formerly JOE'S

2 DAYS

FRI. SAT.

\$4.00 ARMY TWILL **WORK PANTS**

2 for \$5.40

MEN'S BLUE

DUNGAREES \$1.88

FREE

SOX

WORK SHIRTS FREE 1 SPORT \$1.79 2 Pr. WORK SHIRT With Each With Each TEE SHIRTS Pr. Dress Pants Pr. Work Shoes 8.95 _د 8.95 **44c** 4.95 .. 7.95 FREE ALTERATIONS 3 for \$1.25

WORKMEN'S TTERS STORE

314 MAIN ST.—ROYERSFORD OPEN EVERY DAY Until 6 P. M. OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.





Owned and Operated by AMERICAN STORES CO.

ANOTHER ACME FIRST

8 BIG PRIZES IN EVERY MARKET

ACME'S \$75,000 PETER PAN

"STRIKE IT RICH"

EASY TO WIN! Be one of the Lucky 5828 Persons who will "Strike It Rich"

PRIZES IN EVERY ACME MARKET 2ND PRIZE



Plus 25 GRAND PRIZES of fine umbrelles for \$7 years. HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO to be awarded to lucky winners where our markets are



ADMIRAL 9.3 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR or 21-la. TELEVISION 100 Sally Colgate BABY DOLLS



Just write last line to ingle printed on entry blank. Print name and address. Attach to each entry blank coupon or label from our coffees. Deposit in Contest Box In market. ENTRY BLANKS



COUPON or LABEL from one of our popular coffees must be attached to each entry in Big "Strike It Rich" \$75,000 CONTEST Tops in Mayor HEAT-FLO ROASTED

ASCO BLEND 3 for \$2.40 WIN-CREST 3 tor: \$2.37





SAVE UP TO 4c A LOAF **Popular Enriched** SUPREME FRESH DAILY

MORE BUTTER-MORE MILK WHOLE WHEAT BREAD (Reg 18c anily 15c

CORN MUFFINS A Real Breakfest Treat BAR LAYER CAKE Devil's Food Coccount Light and fluffy. Filled and topped with delicious butter icing and cocoons APPLE PIES PLAIN REGULAR

Broad, flat

spread heat

Pk9 6 23c (Reg 45c) -nly 39c Special Your

Choice

CARD PLAN

Waterless Cookware FRYING PANS



ideal for vegetables fruits, stews, pud-dings, icings. All pans have sturdy,

tender, juicy

with all the

flavor and food

Value relained!

I QUART (Without 3.75) With 1.69 2 QUART (Without 4.50) With 2.49 DUTCH OVENS

6 QUART (Without 9.00) With 4.69

minimum of fat and heat required for browning & frying.

9½ INCH (Without 3.00) With 1.49 18 INCH (Without 3.50) With 1.89 CHICKEN FRYERS

15 INCH (Without 10.00) With 5.29 HANDLED GRIDDLE

OVAL ROASTERS

fo. browning. rying and braising meats, too! All with sturdy, transparent covers. 10 INCH (Without 6.50) With 3.39

frankfurters, fish, toested sandwiches even - brown. Ne greasing necessary for tender gridale

10 INCH (Without 3.50) With 1.89 EACH 55.00 PURCHASE ENABLES YOU TO BUY A UNIT

Under Our Economical Card Plan KITCHEN CHARM Woxed Poper STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 125 ft 21c

Added protection to sandwiches and other foods VITAMONT DOG FOOD

BOOK MATCHES

so 16c

Newspaper**hrchive**®

Another

Acme'

Supers LVALUE



Bring Spring To Your Table



Seafood Values

Fresh Chesapeake Bay Cleaned Pan Buck 23c Scallops 567 16 67c: 5 65 43.29 Haddock Genuja 16 29c: 5 lb \$1.35 Whiting Dressed 16 17c: 10 65x \$1.39

From Frosted Food Cases CODFISH Four Fishermen Skinless

PAN TROUT Cleaned Ib pkg 43C Myers Brand

CHICKEN PIES 16 oz pkg 69C CROQUETTES CHICKEN 5 OZ PAG 45C

EAT-ALL BRAND

CRABETTES Deviled Crabs in

There is no substitute for America's Great Prize Winner RICHLAND BUTTER Creamery Prints of Quality 1 lb 73c 16-ex 29e **Sweet Peas** 432-0x 19c Kon Tiki Bonito 1432-01 53c Louella Evap. Milk is 32e Non-Fat Dry Milk Formdole Brand 15-oz 33c California. Sardines Sauce. 10-oz 18c Odeal Asparagus All Green Cut Species pkg 10c Fairest Facial Tissues

Vegetable Shortening

Princess Paper Napkins

FREE of Extra
Cost
Oct
Plo
Plo
Filling
With Spry Coupon

In Our Dairy Depts. Wispride Sharp Cheese Spread

37c 2 s-oz 49c Glendale Club Cheese Food ⊷x 39c Borden's Gruyere Sharp 16 59c : Extra 16 79c Cheddar Cheese

WISE POTATO CHIPS 514-oz bag 33c

Old London SANDWICHES 3-oz 24c

2 % 19c

Featuring Popular

HEINZ 57 VARIETIES



Heinz Oven

TOMATO SOUP HEINZ 3 11-02 32c Cucumber PICKLE HEINZ 16-92 23c DILL PICKLES HEINZ MUSTARD Brown or 7-ox 9c HEINZ KETCHUP

COOKED SPAGHETTI

2 15½-oz 29° Heinz, in **Tomato Sauce**

Two Important Facts You're Sure to Learn Shopping at Acme ENJOY GOOD EATING—BIGGER SAVINGS

TASTY ROAST GENUINE LAMB

Whole or

Either

Holf

garde.

MINT

JELLY

12 oz 186 glass 186

GENUINE LAMB Square Cut Shoulder

LAMB ROAST 10 85c Rib Lamb Chops 15 98¢ Loin Lamb Chops '⊳ 69¢ Shoulder Lamb Chops 15 17C **Breast of Lamb** 10 37c Neck & Shank Lamb

> 16 **69c** Ganadian Bacon Slized Genuine con 158 Canned Chicken 3 lb 3 oz ш 15 15C Spiced Luncheon Meat 1 cur 27€ Tasty Cole Slaw

15 OF 27C Garden Salad (Gelotin) U. S. Graded Choice Western Steer Beef

Lancaster Brand Baked Loaves Plain or Pickle and Pimento 14 15 15C-10-31 39c Midgel Braunsweiger 14 15c Beef Bologna Sliced Smoked Dried Beef Loaf Sliced Long Braunsweiger

OYEN READY

Lean Regular Ground Beef

A Springtime Special at a Real Low Price — Another Acme Super Value Selected, Fresh, Green California

12 16 37C

ч в 15с

Luscious Fresh Louisiang-

For Strowberry Shortcake the

convenient way use DESSERT SHELLS PKG + 17c

Mayonnaise Hom-de-In-

Margarine

M&M

Confections

fomily 25c

A blend of both chocolate

LINIT

quert bottle 17c

9deal

Home Style

PICKLES

Pint Jar

Corned Beef Hash Armour's

Boned Turkey Bonquer Brond

REDDI-WIP

CELERY HEARTS Tender Crisp D. Lux. large 19c WINESAP APPLES Fance Northwestern 2 lbs 29c

Salad Dressing Hom-de-lite pt 25c: qt 45c

More Outstanding

[™] 39¢

Frosted Food Values

Ideal Brand Concentrated CHOPPED BROCCOLI POTATOES Ideal or Brock's GREEN PEAS 2 12 oz 39c Birds Eye Brand GREEN BEANS Ideal Strand 2 10 or 45c STRAWBERRIES Valley His Sliced PASCO ORANGE JUICE 2 6 or 29c

Start Brand Concentrated ORANGE JUICE

Stead Fancy Whole Sections

Princess Ib Brand pkg 23c : Brand pkg 27c

Phillips Tomato Soup **Hunt's Tomato Catsup**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce (Special) 3 8-0x 23c Glorox Bleach Water , 31c Speedup Bleach Water , 23c

WHEAT PUFFS Gold Seal

Gold Seal RICE PUFFS

TOOTSIE ROLLS HANDI PAK

KRETSCHMER'S WHEAT GERM Sprinkle on Corect or Other Foods igr 29c

Pt 29c : qt 49c

CADET DOG FOOD 3 tdb 25c

PRINCESS PAPER BAGS Lunch or Kitchen 15 9C ືລ 9c

and condy. Kraft Salad Oil " 37c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Meat Balls in Gravy 15 can 39c Phillips Cream Style Corn Yes Facial Tissues

3 Fox cans 250 2 rkgs 300 57C Reynolds LIQUIDSTARCH | Aluminum Wrap

25 ft 25c

Weston's

FANCY ASSORTMENT

10-oz Fancy Assortment, 10-ox Asst'd or Butterscotch

Sandwich Creme, or

9-oz Chocolate Chip Cookies

Choice pkg 29c

Your.

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL DASH DOG FOOD

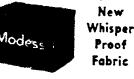
3 tons 44c LIKE CAT PICTURES?

Write for CAT-O-GRAPHS (58 Cat Pictures) Send 25c and 3 labels to Bor 1042, Boston 3, Mass. 3 Little Kittens CAT FOOD 8 oz. 3 for 22c 15 oz. 3 for 32c

Have you learned About the **NEW DESIGN**

4 yoz oke 11C

7 oz pke 21c



Double ped protection new fold



Owned and Operated by American Stores Co.

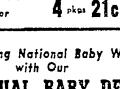
This Market Will Bo **OPEN FRIDAY**

TILL 9 P. M. SATURDAY TILL 6 P. M.

BIG 1c SALE Ideal GELATINE



3 PACKAGES At Regular Price or



Celebrating National Baby Week

816 ANNUAL BABY DERBY Fathers, Aunts, Uncles, Relatives, Friends, Doctors—help us by mailing coupon promptly.

RULES ARE VERY SIMPLE

Mail this coupon to "Baby Derby" Contest, American Stores Co., PARENTS' NAMES

> VALUABLE GIFTS To The Proud BABIES BORN (Between '2 01 A M.) **SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1953**

CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY FOODS

10 jars 95°

Junior Foods 6 Jars 89e Baby Cereals 1 oz pks 16c

Beech-Nut or Heinz Baby Foods 10 Jan 950 Baby Cereals Gerber s, Heinz or Beech Nut Gold Scal Farina Bib's Orange Juice 4-02 9C Junket Rennet Powder PKG 11c Swift's Strained Baby Moats 3 2 oz can 22c Sunshine Arrowroot Biscuits 7.2 02 Deg 23c Kanana Banana Flakes 2 oz can 22c Q-Tips (Cotton) PKG 54 290 : Pkg 108 490

Octagon-Palmolive-Peet Products



Nature's Chlorophyll in Every Cake of PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 23c: 2 cakes 23c

FAB Fabulous Detergent 29°

FAB Fabulous Detergent



giont 70°c Cashmere Bauquet

Toilet Soap

AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-01 25E for General House Cleaning

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 3 cokes 225 Now Try Today's Marvelous

SUPER

SUDS 23-oz 27c pke 65c



giant Filc

VEL

PLENTY 324-36 HIGH FREE PARKING These Prices POTTSTOWN OF

Newspaper**hrchi**ve®

Appreciative obs and abs greeted schools began with soft tones from the Rupert school skepped on three sones "Ducks," "Little White "The Lord is My Shepherd," jutterbug and then on to the Bunny! The orchestra took the stage the very young and proud smiles of "Two Chorals" to follow stage to perform tolk dance steps Pig" and "In the Apple Orchard," "Mr. Man in the Moon," Hop. were given older children by par- through with "Our School to Darling Nellie Grav" as called Jean Moses, in a yellow hown, ents and grandparents sitting in March," "Annie Roon " fea- by teacher. Ethel Weeber Boys in accompanied the elementary glee," the high school auditorium last night for the elementary schools' Spring Music Festival. After the opening number, "Wel- March" with trumpets taking

come Song." the audience joined the lead. the glee club and orchestra in' singing "Arrierica."

combined orchestra of the

turing accordions). "Daisy Bell" (strings) to end on the loud note of "Marine Song

David Wisier then played two Mophone solos and Frederick Five selections played by the Maraffie gave plane selections Enthusiastic Kindergarten tots

their cotton farted partners

school as it played "Pop Goes" the Weasel." Players gave ers. extra impetus to their loud and craching "pops,"

Selections sung by the group were: "Come Worship the King," "On Wings of Song,"

plaid suits and blue years twir'ed club. Girl participants formed a Grandmothers in the audience Maraffie, Marilyn Maraffie, Heidi Garden," "Of their cotton bard partners pattern in cotton skirts, white probably enjoyed the waltzing Joussan, David Yergey, Cort Van 'Flying Ace." Kathleen Koyal led the rhy. blouse and nosegays pinned at each done by four couples during the Rensselaer and Robert Boarman. "God of Our Fathers", done by Griffis, Florence W. Johnson, Jack thm band from Washington throat Boys were bow ties with dance time. From the waltz, the Jesse Houck then played a the combined glee club and orches. W. T. Kinney, Dorothy R. Purnell their white shirts and dark trous, young danters went to a peppy, trumpet solo.

itra, closed the evening of music. [(Continued on Page Seventeen)

jagain to present five additional charge of Eleanor Bentz and "When Life is Brightest" and | Dancing were: Barbara Mor-numbers. They were: "An Old Arthur E. Emery.

"Erie Canal." | gan, Susan Schoenly, Frederick Legend," "Ting-a-Ling," "In the Assisting teachers included:

Grandmothers in the audience Maraffie, Marilyn Maraffie, Iicidi Garden," "Oriental Dance" and Dorothy D. Barkel, Louise H. Brad-

ley, Ethel S. Brown, Estella K.

Follies to Open at Elks Home Tomorrow

Ready or not-and replete with cops, convicts and dancing girls-the second annual Bartenders' Follies goes into action tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the Elks home. Shows are scheduled for 11 p m.

today and tomorrow, with a 5:30 . m. dinner act Sunday. "We're still a little hectic."

explained Esther. Gray, the allmale show's sole feminine advisor, at last night's final dress rehearsal.

One act—a chorus line of eight oluptuously curved cancan girls -seemed to keep rehearing most formers were around.

Picked for girth and not grace, apache dancer Johnny Wirag amthe octet was bright in short red frocks with under-side yellow ruf-

ing, by last night the group had yet to master the art of kicking at the same time. By the end of the number, the dance degenerated into calesthenics. Between tries, the eight seemed

o find cavorting in skirts a bit awkward as they perched on tables and chairs to cast aspersions at one another's legs (all hirsute),

was the ballet team of 26114-pound Nichlos, Sunday school superinten-Henny Mest and his shorter but dent and Mrs. Laurence Beers. squatter partner, Ralph Bleacher. Mrs. Douglas Nichlos and the

skirts and salmon pink sashes, they ing his stage fate. worked on keeping their balance "Not only do I get jilted and Other acts in the follies include ballerina postures.

Chet, acting as emece, practiced his routine with a trio of

Keystone Kops. Wearing a tight, long-leeved Tof the time. None of the other persister of marcon and blue stripes with a yellow scarf and sash.

they leave me to die in the hills " George Longacre, arrived from chestra. his ABC meeting wearing a

low-cut orange blouse and a slinky skirt of black satin. Paul Kilburn still wasn't just It had just better be good."

Attired like twins in apple green bled through the rehearsers in sure what his performance would T-shirts, sneer green net bouffant search of ms partner and bemoan-include-but he was dressed for it in a striped convict suit.

through a series of pioruettes and stabbed in the act," he said, "but Robert Gray as a hypnotist, songs by Bob Fox, a bartenders' quartet, A few listeners told him he 'a second chorus line, a pair of was lucky when his partner, zoot suiters and Kenny Fryer's or-

> Fryer, who organized the show. 'said "m'gosh-we have at least 23 acts and not less than 27 directors

fles and panties and yellow trim- Speeches, Songs and a Skit High light the Annual Spring Dinner med poke bonnets atop the curly Speeches, Songs and a Skit High light the Annual Spring Dinner Despite Mrs. Gray's coach. Held by Bluebird Class and Its-Guests at 1st Baptist Church

Thirty-five members and guests of the Bluebird class, First Baptist church, held their annual Spring banquet last night. A blessing was asked by Rev.

Laurence T. Beers. After a turkey dinner, mistress of ceremonies Mrs. Ronald Neiman called on those present to talk,

Speakers included Mrs. George: Another sampling of femininity Robinson, class teacher, Douglas

WAYNE - REED COBURN Trouble Along the Way

THEY'RE OFF! ON THEIR MOST HILARIOUS

Rev Beers rendered solos. Group singing and a skit followed. Those in the skit were: Mrs. Robert Petrillo, Mrs. Douglas Ottinger, Mrs. Russell (Continued on Page Eighteen)





Howard Johnson's



HOWARD JOHNSON 3

- KEENAN WYNN - ROBERT KEITH



SPRING CLEARANCE FRIDAY - SATURDAY

OFF

REGULAR PRICE ENTIRE SPRING STOCK NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

'We Can Fit You"—AAAA to E—1 to 10

THIS OFFER APPLIES ONLY TO SHOES \$6.95 AND UP!

(Aptitudes and Clinics Not Included)

Children's SHOES ENTIRE SPRING STOCK

'Straps-Patent-Navy-Red

51 GAUGE - 1st QUALITY

15 DENIER - 3 for \$2.25

ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING

OFF Reg.

DANCERS WERE AMONG the young attractions at the Elementary schools' Spring Musical last night in the High school auditorium. Above a group of youngsters perform a square

-Mercury Staff Photo dance. Also on the program were orchestra numbers, glee club songs and solo renditions. A capacity audience of parents attended.

CHANCEL CHOIR

Church

presents

FIRESTONE

MALE CHORUS

in a Concert at 4 P. M.

Sunday, May 3, 1953

416 HIGH ST.

241

HIGH

STREET

Century Club Officers Map Next Year's Activities at Meeting

Activities for the coming year were scheduled at yesterday's meeting of Century Club officers and directors at Library hall. Opening the program will be a luncheon Oct. 7.

Two meetings are slated for Swavely and co-chairmanned by November, with one under Mrs. Eugene Smith, drama chairman, and Mrs. George Saylor, co-chairman. Welfare chairman Mrs. Ralph H. Spare will conduct the second.

In December the annual' Richard G. Leh in charge.

party, with Mrs. Karl S. Johnson and as co-chairman, Mrs. A. C. as co-chairman. An education program will take. The other meeting will feature place in January.

Garden Club Slates Flower Exhibit Today

Mrs. Carson Potter will act as hostess to the Garden club meeting today, 2 p m. The meeting will feature flower exhibits by class arrangements.

Tulip and iris will be featured by class 1. Class 2 will prepare a small May basket. Mother's Day arrangements will be demonstrated by Class 1 will exhibit Darwin,

parrot of double tulips in the horticultural division Featured by class 2 will be six stems with foliage of hly-of-the-

Responsible for azaleas branches or twigs will be class 3. Prizes for the contest, open to club members, will be

awarded at the end of the year. Vocal selections and organ music will be presented by the Rev George F. Eichorn, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. South Pottstown, and Mrs Ralph Rutter, Hanover Heights

DANCE AT Saturday Eve., May 2

TOMMY DORSEY and His Orchestra Admission \$1.65 Plus Tax



BOSTON SHOE STORE 239 HIGH ST. POTTS.

of First Methodist

ard G. Leh.

May. The closing luncheon

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

A trip the the United Nations

February will have a guest night be chairman of the conservachairmanned by Mrs. Leon W. tion and garden meeting in

Mrs. David D. Detar. will be headed by Mrs. Rich-Subjects for March include art, with Mrs. Ernest L. Pickhas been planned by the internaard as head and Mrs. Paul S. tional relations committee. The Frick as co-head; and international relations with Mrs. W.

set with Mrs. Kenneth Nichols as leader. Literature will be the topic for Mrs. Harry Charles will chair- one of April's meetings with Mrs. man the Children's Christmas Harry L. Christman as chairman

Seawell. music with Mrs. Jack Wennersten as chairman. She is also in charge of the reception for new members. Mrs. George P. Bullard will

NEW LAMPS FOR OLD! Your shabby or broken table or floor lamp restored to sparkling newness for half cost of new one! Beautiful shades to complete the Job

THE BETTERLEYS Lamp Specialists
815 Queen St. Tel. 3125-R

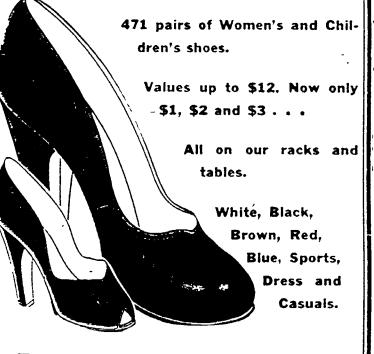


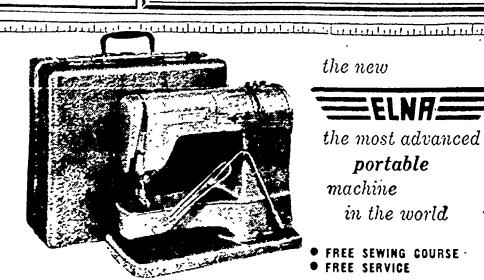
Stoles MARGARET W. FRAY 1010 HIGH ST.

Phone 2074

POTTSTOWN

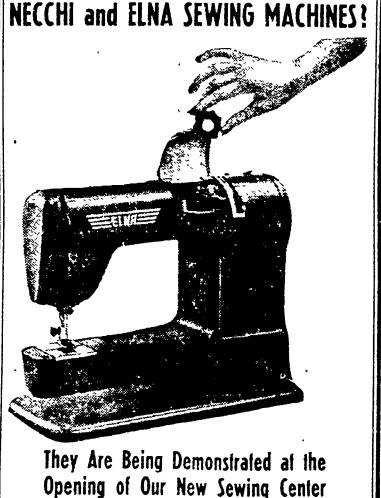
LAST 2 DAYS-FRI. & SAT. \$1 - \$2 - \$3 SALE dren's shoes.





SEWING MACHINE SALES &

28 N. EVANS ST., POTTSTOWN 4896 AND 206 STATE ST., PENNSBURG 8916



DID YOU SEE THE NEW

Opening of Our New Sewing Center Today and Tomorrow

GET YOUR FREE GIFT REGISTER FOR FREE VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES

COME IN AND SEE THEM TODAY

OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. - SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

Phone Beyertown 7-2552

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA. Elementary Children Sing, Dance and Play During Spring Music Festival In Senior High School Last Night

night for the elementary schools'; Spring Music Festival. March" with trumpets taking

After the opening number, "Welcome Song." the audience joined the lead. the glee club and orchestra in singing "America."

Bell" (strings) to end on the loud note of "Marine Song

David Wisler then played two sylophone solos and Frederick extra impetus to their loud and Five selections played by the Maraffie gave piano selections. | crashing Pops. Enthusiastic Kindergarten tots

Appreciative ohs and ahs greeted schools began with soft tones from the Rupert school skipped on three songs "Ducks," "Little White "The Lord is My Shepherd," | jitterbug and then on to the Bunny | The orchestra took the stage | he very young and proud smiles; of "Two Chorals" to follow stage to perform folk dance steps Pig" and "In the Apple Orchard," | "Mr. Man in the Moon," | Hop. | again to present five additional the very young and proud smiles; of "Two Chorals" to follow stage to perform folk dance steps Pig" and "In the Apple Orchard." were given older children by par- through with "Our School to "Darling Nellie Gray" as called, Jean Moses, in a yellow hown, ents and grandparents sitting in March." "Annie Roor " fea- by teacher, Ethel Weeber, Boys in accompanied the elementary gleel the high school auditorium last turing accordions), "Daisy plaid suits and blue jeans twirled club. Girl participants formed a their cotton 'tirted partners.

> their white shirts and dark trous. young dancers went to a peppy trumpet solo. school as it played "Pop Goes" the Weasel." Players gave ers. .

Selections sung by the group were: "Come Worship the

"When Life is Brightest" and

"Erie Canal."

Kathleen Koval led the rhy.
thm band from Washington

Kathleen Koval led the rhy.
thm band from Washington

Kathleen Koval led the rhy.
thm band from Washington

Kathleen Koval led the rhy.
the combined glee club and orches. W. T. Kinney, Dorothy R. Purnell

Dancing were: Barbara Mor-numbers. They were: "An Old gan, Susan Schoenly, Frederick Legend," "Ting-a-Ling," "In the pattern in cotton skirts, white probably enjoyed the waltzing Joussan, David Yergey, Cort Van, 'Flying Ace."

charge of Eleanor Bentz and Arthur E. Emery.

Grandmothers in the audience Maraffie, Marilyn Maraffie, Heidi Garden," "Oriental Dance" and Dorothy D. Barkel, Louise H. Brad-

Open at Elks Home Tomorrow

Ready or not—and replete with cops, convicts and dancing girls—the second annual Bartenders' Follies goes into action tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the Elks home. Shows are scheduled for 11 p. m.

today and tomorrow, with a 5:30 o. m. dinner act Sunday. 'We're still a little hectic." explained Esther. Gray, the all-

male show's sole feminine advisor, at last night's final dress rchearsal. One act—a chorus line of eight oluptuously curved cancan girls

-seemed to keep rehearsing most formers were around. Picked for girth and not grace, apache dancer Johnny Wirag am-! he octet was bright in short red frocks with under-side yellow ruf-

med poke bonnets atop the curly Despite Mrs. Grav's coach. ing, by last night the group had yet to master the art of kicking

of the number, the dance degenerated into calesthenics. Between tries, the eight seemed o find cavorting in skirts a bit awkward as they perched on tables! and chairs to east aspersions at one another's legs (all hirsute).

at the same time. By the end

Another sampling of femininity Robinson, class teacher, Douglas was the ballet team of 2611/4-pound Nichlos. Sunday school superinten-Ienny Mest and his shorter but dent and Mrs. Laurence Beers. squatter partner, Ralph Bleacher. Mrs. Douglas Nichlos and the

skirts and salmon pink sashes, they ing his stage fate. ballerina postures.

Chet, acting as emcee, practiced his routine with a trio of Keystone Kops.

of the time. None of the other per-shirt of maroon and blue stripes with a yellow scarf and sash, slinky skirt of black satin.

T-shirts, sheer green net boulfant search of ms partner and bemoan-include—but he was dressed for it worked on keeping their balance "Not only do I get jilted and Other acts in the follies include

through a series of pioruettes and stabbed in the act," he said, "but Robert Gray as a hypnotist, songs they leave me to die in the hills." by Bob Fox, a bartenders' quartet, A few listeners told him he la second chorus line, a pair of

was lucky when his partner, George Longacre, arrived from Wearing a tight, longsleeved T-, his ABC meeting wearing, a low-cut orange blouse and a

tra, closed the evening of music.

Paul Kilburn still wasn't just It had just better be good."

Attired like twins in apple green bled through the rehearsers in sure what his performance would in a striped convict suit.

zoot suiters and Kenny Fryer's ordehestra.

Fryer, who organized the show, said "m'gosh—we have at least 23 facts and not less than 27 directors.

fles and panties and yellow trim-Speeches, Songs and a Skit High light the Annual Spring Dinner med poke bonnets aton the curly Speeches, Songs and a Skit High light the Annual Spring Dinner Held by Bluebird Class and Its Guests at 1st Baptist Church

Thirty-five members and guests of the Bluebird class, First Baptist church, held their annual Spring banquet last night. A blessing was asked by Rev

Laurence T. Beers. After a turkey dinner, mistress of ceremonies Mrs. Ronald Neiman called on those pre-

Speakers included Mrs. George

Rev. Beers rendered solos. Group singing and a skit followed. Those in the skit were: Mrs. Robert Petrillo, Mrs. Douglas Ottinger, Mrs. Russell (Continued on Page Eighteen)



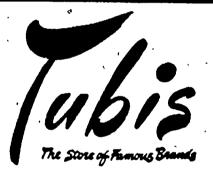


Howard Johnson's

HOWARD JOHNSON J



- KEENAN WYNN - ROBERT KEITH



253 HIGH STREET, POTTSTOWN

SPRING FRIDAY - SATURDAY

REGULAR PRICE **ENTIRE SPRING STOCK** NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

"We Can Fit You"—AAAA to E—1 to 10

THIS OFFER APPLIES ONLY TO SHOES \$6.95 AND UP!

(Aptitudes and Clinics Not Included)

Children's SHOES ENTIRE SPRING **STOCK**

'Straps—Patent—Navy—Red

51 GAUGE - 1st QUALITY

15 DENIER - 3 for \$2.25

ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING

OFF Reg. Price

King," "On Wings of Song," The band members also sang

DANCERS WERE AMONG the young attractions at the Elementary schools' Spring Musical last night in the High school auditorium. Above a group of youngsters perform a square

-Mercury Staff Photo dance. Also on the program were orchestra numbers, glee club

Century Club Officers Map Next Year's Activities at Meeting

Activities for the coming year were scheduled at yesterday's meeting of Century Club officers and directors at Library hall. Opening the program will be a

luncheon Oct. 7. Two meetings are slated for November, with one under Mrs. Eugene Smith, drama chairman, and Mrs. George Saylor. co-chairman. Welfare chairman Mrs. Ralph H. Spare will conduct the second.

In December the annual Christmas tea is set with Mrs. Richard G. Leh in charge.

man the Children's Christmas Harry L. Christman as chairman party, with Mrs. Karl S. Johnson and as co-chairman, Mrs. A. C. as co-chairman.

place in January.

Garden Club Slates Flower Exhibit Today

Mrs. Carson Potter will act as hostess to the Garden club meeting today, 2 p. m. The meeting will feature flower exhibits by class arrangements.

Tulip and iris will be featured by class 1. Class 2 will prepare a small May basket. Mother's Day arrangements will be demonstrated by class 3.

Class 1 will exhibit Darwin, parrot of double tulips in the horticultural division. Featured by class 2 will be six

stems with foliage of lily-of-the-Responsible for azaleas branches or twigs will be class 3.

Prizes for the contest, open to club members, will be awarded at the end of the year. Vocal selections and organ music will be presented by the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. South

Pottstown, and Mrs. Ralph Rutter, Hanover Heights. DANCE AT



Saturday Eve., May 2 TOMMY DORSEY and His Orchestra Admission \$1.65 Plus Tax Saturday, May 9-TOMMY TUCKER

Headquarters for your CHILDREN'S SHOES Trained dwards salespersons

assure a perfect fit for your child. Wide selection of play and dress shoes for tots to teensters.

BOSTON SHOE STORE 239 HIGH ST. POTTS.

February will have a guest night chairmanned by Mrs. Leon W. Swavely and co-chairmanned by Mrs. David D. Detar.

Subjects for March include art, with Mrs. Ernest L. Pickard as head and Mrs. Paul S. Frick as co-head; and international relations with Mrs. W. Kenneth Nichols as leader.

Literature will be the topic for Mrs. Harry Charles will chair-one of April's meetings with Mrs.

An education program will take The other meeting will feature music with Mrs. Jack Wennersten as chairman. She is also in charge of the reception for new members.

Mrs. George P. Bullard will NEW LAMPS FOR OLD! Your shabby or broken table or floor lamp restored to sparkling newness for half cost of new one! Beautiful shades to complete the Job.

THE BETTERLEYS

Lamp Specialists
815 Queen St. Tel. 3125-R

For Those Cool Spring Evenings Mink Squirrel

Muskrat Stoles

MARGARET W. FRAY 1010 HIGH ST. Phone 2074 POTTSTOWN

tion and garden meeting in May. The closing luncheon will be headed by Mrs. Richard G. Leh.

be chairman of the conserva-

A trip the the United Nations has been planned by the international relations committee. The (Continued on Page Nineteen)

CHANCEL CHOIR

of First Methodist Church presents

FIRESTONE MALE CHORUS in a Concert at 4 P. M.

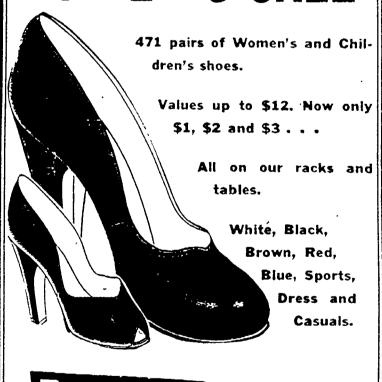
Sunday, May 3, 1953 416 HIGH ST.

241

HIGH

STREET

LAST 2 DAYS-FRI. & SAT. - \$2 - \$3 SALE





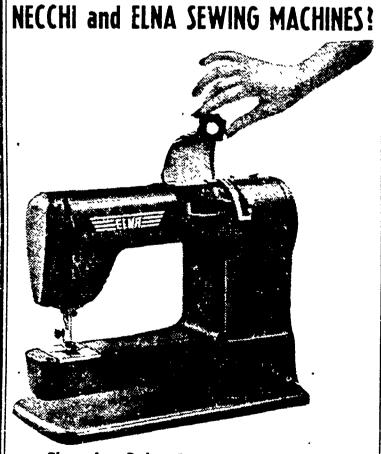
RIANGLE shoes

SEWING MACHINE SALES & 28 N. EVANS ST., POTTSTOWN 4896 AND 206 STATE ST., PENNSBURG 8916

enterlackardantendari alakardan kardan k



Trouble Along the Way.



They Are Being Demonstrated at the Opening of Our New Sewing Center Today and Tomorrow COME IN AND SEE THEM TODAY

GET YOUR FREE GIFT

OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. -- SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

REGISTER FOR FREE VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES

Phone Boyertown 7-2552

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Elliott Takes Juanita Boggess as Litetime Partner

Ceremonies at high noon united ceremony in the home of the bride in marriage Juanita Boggess, a in Weston, W. Va. Elliott, 35 West Eighth street.

The bride is the daughter of Jaway by her father. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bog. gess. The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. H. Vincent Elliott, 35 West Eighth street. Dr. Henry High performed the white orchid on her shoulder.

Gifts will be presented to the

oldest and youngest mother at-

Pastel colors will decorate

2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Car-

Pottstown Senior High school-May queen coronation at 2 p. m. in

in the home of Mrs. David Detar,

Perform in High School

and Catharine E. Saylor.

(Continued From Page Sixteen)

Schwenk directed the following

ushers: Ruth Slavek, Lana Kaslik

Helen Christ, Kathleen Shaner, Thomas Mest, James VanZandt, Cari Dengler, Sage Glenn and

The music instrumental staff is made up of Lester F. C. Smith, William J. Schinstine and Mrs. B.

Costs No More Phone 6191 451 High St. Pottstown

372

High

son C. Potter, Rosedale.

the auditorium.

Bechtelsville.

Rohland Brauch.

the grange for the event.

West Virginia girl and W. Bruce | Costumed in blue cotton net over blue taffeta, the bride was given

was ballerina length.

__It will be sponsored by the Searles Memorial Methodist church_

Novelty of the program will be

that will be modeled will bring rib-

Mrs. LeRoy Stillings will com-

To Attend Annual Sixth Form Dance and Weekend Sports Events

The annual sixth form dance tonight will highlight a week-end of festivities

The formal dance will begin at 9 p. m. after dinner in the school dining hall

100 Feminine Guests to Invade The Hill School Campus Today

for Hill schoolers and their 100 guests who will arrive this afternoon.

Her head was crowned with a liam E. Boggess Jr.

She wore blue mitts and the gown

Maid of honor was Wilma of pink roses and lilies of the val- Mrs. Elliot chose as her going Mrs. D. R. Perkins and Lorene S. Jean Corathers, Weston, West Virginia.

She wore a beige street length imported Irish linen dress. Pinned to it was a corsage of roses and stephanotis. Acting as best man was Wil-followed in the home of the bride.

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

Mother and Daughter Banquet Set for May 11 Trinity Reformed Bible

Sponsored by Searles Memorial Methodist Church A meeting of the Trinity Bible class has been scheduled for to-

Invocation at the beginning

of the banquet will be read by

Mrs. Morris Hoover. Mistress

of ceremonies will be Mrs.

charge of preparing for the affair

mittee arc: Duff M. Bigger,

Dallas, Texas: chairman: Peter

A. Carroll. Old Lyme, Conn.;

Kevin B. Crimmins, Noroton,

Texas; R. Bruce Tettyjohn, Lynchburg, Va., and George Reichhelm,

Clearance Sale

Yard Goods

3 yds. 98c

Values to \$1.00

THREE-FOR'S

S. Charlotte Just Off High

Old Greenwich, Conn.

Samuel T. Hunter, Dallas,

Members of the committee in

Harry Mentzer.

Norco Grange hall will be the scene of a Mothers and Daughters banquet, May 11 at 6:30 p. m.

Honeymoon destination was Myrblue head piece and she wore a Mother of the bride was dressed tle Beach, on South Carolina's Mrs. H. Vincent Elliott, Mr. and in pure silk blue dress. A corsage shore.

ley were attached to it.

Mother of the groom was at-

are Mrs. Harold Rahn and Mrs.

Mrs. Jesse Begel, Mrs. Linard

Those who are unable to ob-

tain transportation have been requested to get in touch with

Dersh, Mrs. Herbert Firing and

Mrs. Harry Mentzer, chairman.

members of the committee. At present, from 75 to 100

is MAY 10

Second Sunday in May

Remember HER

with RUST CRAFT CARDS

Pottstown-Boycetown

uper drug stores

guests are expected.

Maurice Hoover.

tired in a navy blue faille dress and also had a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony a reception

wedding trip.

away outfit a tan suit and hat to Perkins. match. Other wedding guests were from the West Virginia towns of Par-

The couple will make its home in Pottstown, after the

Guests attending the wedding from Pottstown included Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Kenney, Mr. and

Class to Meet Tonight

Members will gather in the so-

cial room of Trinity Reformed

night at 8 o'clock.

FOR YOUR GRADUATE

kersburg, Sandyville and Weston.

WATCHES SILVER MEN'S JEWELRY

LADIES' JEWELRY **LIGHTERS** WALLETS

ONLY \$1.00 LAYS AWAY YOUR CHOICE

W. L. STONE & SON

Gem Society Jewelers Since 1885 210 HIGH ST., POTTSTOWN

SPECIAL — THIS WEEK ONLY

CLEARANCE SALE

REDUCTION

- **TELEVISION SETS**
- REFRIGERATORS
- **WASHERS**
- **ELECTRIC RANGES**

REDUCTION ON ALL

High at Penn Street

Phone 3104

SEAT COVERS

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Firestone Stores

The affair will last until 2 a. m. An afternoon of sports events 'Life With Father" in the evening is scheduled for tomorrow with followed by dancing in Donner hall a triangular track meet befrom 9 p. m. until midnight.

and evening services in the alumni chapel.

tending. Also a gift will be given a Hay Day Fashion show. Styles

to the mother with the youngest tickling reactions from the audi-

tween Mercersburg, Peddie and Hill, and a tennis match with the Philadelphia Rifle club. The dramatic club will present

Guests, chaperoned by faculty ladies, will leave the school Sunday morning after breakfast.

Members of the dance com-

Social Calendar

Pottstown Garden club-meets at American Legion auxiliary drill team-meets at 8 p. m. in the

home of Blanche Supplee, 34

Trinity Bible class of Trinity Reformed church-meets at 8 p. m. in the social rooms of the church.

West Third street.

Girl Scout and Brownie troop com- Board of Deacons of First Baptist mittee leaders of Emmanuel Luchurch-meets at 8 p. m. in the theran church-meet at 8 p. m. church.

Consistory of St. John's Reformed church-meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Elementary School Pupils

Zion's Reformed church-meet at 7 p. m. in the chanel. Grand Slam Bridge club-meets at Elizabeth Stephens and Anna S.

8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs.

Campaign captains and workers of

Walter Freauff, Boyertown RD. Jane Wetherhold, Toni Mariano, The Hill school-formal dance at Judith Umstead, Peggy Rhoades, 9 p. m. in Donner hall.

CHILDREN'S

CANVAS OXFORDS

> Full Fashioned Sole Arch Support

Pottstown, Penna.

ARCADE DRESS & TOT SHOP

268 HIGH ST.

MATERNITY DRESSES

\$2.98 to \$9.95

Complete Line of MATERNITY WEAR

- Skirts
- Bras
- Girdles

- Slacks
- Suspenders • Panties • Slips
- Pedal Pushers

• Nursing Bras



CELEBRATING OUR 30th ANNIVERSARY WITH BIG VALUES IN QUALITY STOCK

Fruit Trees, \$1.25 up - Fruit Bearing Trees, \$6.50 up Blueberry Bushes (Bearing Size), 2' to 21/2', Pin Oak, \$3.75 up - Norway Maple, 10', \$4.00 - White Birch (Pyramidal and Weeping) \$3.75 up - Pink Dogwood, \$2.25 up - Japanese Weeping Cherry, \$5.50 up Magnolia Trees\$3.75 up Japanese Barberry, 4-yr. old, 2' heavy plants, per 100, \$18.

AZALEAS

40 Varietics, Field Grown \$1 up ALL VARIETIES OF EVERGREENS Taxus (Yews) 10" to 12" 10 for \$8 Spreading Taxus, Japanese Spreading, Intermedia, Dwarf Columnar Yews, Hicks, Hatfield, Mooni, Vermellian 12" to 15"\$2.00 up Junipers-Pfitzer, Compact Spreaders, Blue Pfitzer, Plumosa, Greek, 15" to 18"\$2.00 up Cypress-Plumoso Aure, 18" to 24"\$2.00 up

llex Holly, Buxofolia, Japanese Crenata,\$2.75 up RHODODENDRON FREE LANDSCAPE PLANNING and ESTIMATES ALL VARIETIES OF NURSERY STOCK Telephone Birdsboro 2.5197 or 2.5191

Open Weekdays and Sundays

Arborvitae-Pyramidal, Yellow Tip, 2' to 3' ...\$2.00 up

Pine, Spruce Fir in Varieties\$2.00 up

Route 83, Schuylkill River Road, at Gibraltar

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

WHERE POTTSTOWN SHOPS WITH CONFIDENCE



coller combines solld gray with self print. Gay dever blossens against a finely striped gray background: RED, MAIZE or AQUA. Sizes 16 to 44, 46 to 52 and 161/2 to 241/2.

ASK TO SEE OUR MANY OTHER PRETTY FRUIT of the LOOM STYLES

collar and pocket trim. Embroidered medallions add feminine charm to the pretty neckline. Full sweeping skirt. BLUE, GREEN: or GRAY ploid. Sizes 12 to 20 and 141/2 to 241/2. COME IN! WRITE IN! OR PHONE 4290

14 to 42 and 1615-2415.

-Youthful plaid with crisp white organdie

RED, NAVY and BROWN. Sizes

Daytime Frocks For Mother's Day, May 10th, Downstairs

SINGER'S

363 HIGH ST.



FULLY LINED . . . Some With Velvet Trim Also HATS to Match



DRESS

With SWEATER BOLERO To Match

Tailored Styles, Lace Trim Aiso

8 - GORE SLIPS

Size 34 to 40



From . . . SPECIAL

WOOL TOPPERS VALUE Reduced to \$

BEAUTIFUL

SPRING

COATS

Reg. 39.95

Reduced

NUDE

CORAL POWDER

SINGER'S

363 HIGH ST.

THE SUMMER BRIDE makes her

entrance in organdy! Snow-drop

white organdy, its fresh crispness softened by dainty embroidery on

train and overskirt. Above the fit-

ted bodice, nylon net edged with a

Peter Pan collar.

the Phillies emergency lighting

system was installed. Seventy-five firemen from the three companies, three pumpers! and the ladder truck were employed to battle the blaze.

HAROLD LITVIN, manager of People's market, said, "I don't think we have any damage. If the Boston Shoe store, reported, there is damage it should be only "We had considerable smoke in smoke damage and it should be here, in the basement and the store. light."

Although smoke was thick in the very heavy." market it was not nearly so dense. John Storb, owner of the Peoas in the Arnell store.



WINS LEGAL TILTS - Erica Steel, star prosecution witness in the recent Jelke vice trial, appears calm as she enters Women's court in New York where the charge of vagrancy against her was dropped. Later, in Special Sessions, the judge dismissed a charge of narcotics possession. The red-haired Miss Steel must still answer for maintaining a public nuisance in her apartment.

LOCAL NOTICES

Roast Beef supper. West End Fire Co., May 2, 4:30-8, St. Paul's Ref. ch To State Commission

ets call Oscar Yergey, Phone 2727, to make it rain.



High & Penn - Ph. 4350





Service here is always prompt. always courteous. Serving and



Phone Birdsboro 2-7812

For Complete BOYERTOWN 7-2487 PENNSBURG 7374

EAST. GREENVILLE

KUSER BROS., Inc.

NOTICE To **Prospective**

HOME BUILDERS I will build you a ranch type

home, 6 rooms, tile bath, and attached garage on your

For the very low price of

\$13,900

For Appointment Call Sassamansville 4482

\$20,000 Blaze Hits Store protected from smoke by wrappers and cartons.

> Near the front entrance to the store, adjacent to the long stalls of fruit, most perishable item in the store, an Empire Hook and Ladder company fan sucked smoke out the exitway onto High street.

Emmanuel Berger, manager of But I don't believe damage was

ple's Market building, reported Most of the market food was only slight smoke damage "if anything" to the apartments and rooms above the market.

Residents vacated their rooms: when the smoke poured in several' minutes after the fire was dis-

The pungent smoke was created from a coating on the interior of empty packing cartons and boxes in the Arnell store basement.

<u>Yermonf Trains Had</u> Special Bible Racks

ST. ALBANS, Vt. April 30 (2) - ness the blast. Old time trains in Vermont used to have brass Bible holders in each of the cars. Older residents remember when they had Bibles in

Al Sauviat, railroad historian, has unearthed some of the old brass holders, but for a time hel was stumped to explain why Bibles were considered necessary is railroad cars. Now he thinks he knows

In 1888 the legislature of Ver-broken down by fear, confusion, by CD experts call for an evacuamont passed a law permitting Sun-disorganization and panic. "We day trains in Vermont. It auth-panic easily," she added, "and to orized "Running on a railroad of a certain extent we are confused. such through trains on Sunday as. We must be careful in selecting in the opinion of the Board, the leaders for our CD program. They our only means of getting these public necessity and convenience must not be people who are quick people to safety." may require, having regard to the to sarcasm or anger." due observance of the day."

Sauviat thinks Vermont rail-she said: "We were sitting about roaders provided for "due observ- seven miles away from the blast ance of the day" by making the when the bomb went off. About

Rainmakers Must Report

a rumbling sound like thunder." No office hours until Mon., May MADISON, Wis., April 30 (4)-4. Dr. Chas. Lichtenwalner Jr., Rainmakers in Wisconsin will Bus to Phila. Music Festival. Fri. have to tell the State Public Serv. plosion was one of great splendor. June 22. For reservations and tick-lice commission about their plans she recalled. The color and bril-

liance was beyond description. Under a bill signed into law by "Everyone was lost for words." Governor Kohler, they must also ollow through later with a report the group was allowed to visit the

CLOSED SAT.

Consolidate

See Us Today!

on results of the rainmaking. area. However, they were allowed only within one mile of ground The speaker noted that the house

pletely demolished.

Eight hours following the blast

Her most significant state-

ment dealt with a briefing

witnesses received the day

following the blast. The lec-

turer told her group that in-

structors at the University of

Russia are telling their stu-

dents that the nerves of the

strongest nation in the world

can no longer be broken by

starvation or torture.



closest to the blast was com-Inside the second home, the

manikins which were placed. around the dining room table would not have survived the blast she said. Two manikins representing children in front of the fire place would probably have been killed.

WAR BRIDES TO VISIT HOMELANDS-Taking along their children who never have seen their

grandparents, 27 English, German, Belgian and French war brides leave Chicago for a 93-day trip

to their homelands. The idea was launched by the Brittanica Brides club, an organization of war

brides.

The house itself suffered broken vindow frames and panes. Virtually every piece of glass was broken, "Apparently the house started to burn soon after the blast, but the fire must have been blown out by the onrush of air. since there were signs of a fire: starting."

tion of children, women and the wounded in the event of a bombing. "The airplane probably will be;

Sharing the speaker's platform with Mrs. Osman was Alfred L. Wolf, one of the founders of the AOPA.

Both speakers were introduced five seconds after the explosion we by Alvin Renninger, president of elt its impact and heat. The on the AOPA.

rushing air continued past us and K.O. Pettersson of Sweden has went rolling over the hills making given about 75 quarts of blood in 140 donations to medical organiza-THE AFTERMATH of the ex-tions.

SERVICE

& VALUE

. When You Buy

G-E APPLIANCES

WHEAT GROWER-John A. Turrell, 44, British farmer who reportedly broke a world's record when he harvested a wheat crop of 125 bushels per acre, arrives in New York on the liner Queen Mary. He will visit American agricultural areas, and said he is willing to give farmers "the secret of his success."

High & Hanover Sts.

For Every # Occasion

JEWELRY GIFTS

Jewelry & Clothing

MATTHEW Fin. Corp. LIBERAL TERMS Potts. 4600 34-38 HIGH-Phone 3525 High & Penn - Ph. 4350

POTTSTOWN Course turniture tactory BANKRUPT STOCK





THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES YOU HAVE SEEN IN OUR ADS AND CAN SEE IN OUR STORE. . . . OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

POTTSTOWN FURNITURE FACTORY

SAVE 1/2 433 HIGH ST. - SAVE 1/2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KEELEY—On Wednesday April 29, 1953, Mary A. (nee Graham), wife of Horace Keeley, R. D. Spring City, age 77 years Relatives and Iriends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, Pa., on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Brownback's Reformed Cemetery, Friends may cell at the Memorial Home, Friday evening 7 to 9. (White)

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, April 30 (4) (USDA) — Receipts were heavier and trading was active on the Wholesale produce market today. Asparagus: N. J. crates dozen bunches \$3,25a6.75. Spinach: Bushels Savoy type: Pa. 65a85c, N. J. 60a90c, Mushrooms: Pa., 4-qt, baskets \$1.00a50, Radishes: N. J. lugs 30-bunches 75ca\$1.25, 4/5 bii, boxes \$1.00a50; Del. 16-qt, baskets 70s 75ca\$1.00; Va. baskets 70s 75ca\$1.00; Rhubarb: Per bunch Pa, and N. J. 3a6 cents. Scalifons: N. J. per bunch las cents, Parsley: Bushels curly: Pa. \$1.25a50, N. J. \$1.00a50. Various greens: Bushels: Broccoli Various greens: Bushels: Broccoli Rabe N. J. 51.00: Coliards-Cabbage Sprouts Va. 90ca\$1.35: Hanover Salad N. J. \$1.50, Va. \$1.75; Kale N. J. 75a85c: Turnip tops Va. \$1.75, Apples: N. J. bushels and boxes Romes \$3.00a50, Red Romes \$4.25, Winesaps \$3.75a4.00, boxes wrapped Golden Delifelous \$4.25a5, carton. Golden Delicious \$4,25a50, cartons

Golden Delicious \$4,25a50, cartons tray pack Staymans \$4,25a50, Potates: Pa Karahdung \$0.1h acide fair 90ca\$1.00, poorer 50a75c; 10-1b, sacks 15a21c. Sweet potatoes: N. J. 3a baskets Jersey type yellows \$3,00a35, orange type \$5,15a25; bushets yellows \$5,00a25, orange \$5.00, Watercress: Pa, per bunch 5a10 cents.

TRI-COUNTY PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, WORCESTER

WORCES LEK		
	Low	Hı≅h
Fow!-Leghorn	18	26
Fowl-Colored	28	35
Roasters	32	40
Fryers		33
Total Crates Sold-167		•••
WHITE	High	Low
Fancy Large	30	58
Fancy Medium	56	56 '
Extras Large	20	36 34
Extras Medium		
		52
Standard Large		51-
Standard Medlum		30
Pullets		47
Pee Wees	29	29
/ BROWN—		
Fancy Large	62	57
Fancy Medium	55	54
Extras Large	52	56
Extras Medium	54	52
Standard Large		53
Standard Medium		50
Puliets		46
Pee Weet		33
Total Cases Sold-183		33
_ 10th: Cases Sold—183	٠.	

THE MERCURY'S CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SECTION CLOSES AT 8 P. M.

DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

FISHER-On Tuesday, April 28, 1953. Sallie L. (Hoover), wife of the late Calvin Fisher, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are reacts. Interactives and Arbitica are invited to the services from the Houck Puneral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Saturday, May 2 at 2 p. m. Interment in Becker's St. Peter's Lutheran Church cemetery, Moselem Springs, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck HOUCK-In Elverson, on Tuesday,

April 28, 1953, Mary Freda (nee Fox), wife of William H. Houck, age 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Elverson Methodist cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening. FOSTER—On Monday, April 27, 1953, William D., husband of the late Katherine (Pharoah) Foster, aged 33 years, Funeral services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Friday

May I at the convenience of the family. Interment in Arlington cemetery, Philadelphia, Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday evening, 7 to 9.

Card of Thanks

WERTZ

The family of the late Emma kind neighbors and friends for floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-

I wish to thank all the many friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and gifts sent to me on my birthday BETTY STAUFFER

PROSTOVICH

The family of the late Joseph J. Prostovich desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes, spiritual bouquets and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam GRESH-In loving memory of my Grandfather Jacob B. Gresh, who passed away May 1st., 1940. Loving memories never die
As the years rell on and days go by
Deep in my heart a memory is kept
Of a grandfather l'Il never forget.

Sadly missed by GRANDDAUGHTER DOTTY Personals ASTHMA - ALLERGY. New help, Write for info., then consult your doctor. Write Mercury Box T-106 DRESSMAKING and

ALTERATIONS, Phone 4823-R. READINGS-Every Tuesday from 12 noon, 145 High St. (over Franklin St., Reading, Ph. 4-0810 **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Personals

PHOTOGRAPHS Expertly copied and Restored Herd Studio, King at Penn St.

BEAUTY COUNSELORS Cosmetics. Try before you buy, Mrs. Guest, Phone 4164, Distributors Wanted, SPENCER CORSTTERE Mary S. Pratt, Hanover Heights Phone Pottstown 2702 after 7 p. m.

Hearing Aids Unex and Goldentone \$69.50, \$79.50, \$124.50 and \$149.50 Batteries, Sales and Service G G Bechtel 435 High St. Ph. 2481

Spring clean up time is here! Let us hauf your trash, ashes and junk of all kinds, Call 681-R.

LEGAL NOTICES 11

PROPOSAL Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Directors of the

School District of Norristom, Pa., until three o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, May 15, 1953, at the Office of the Secretary located in the A. D. Eisenhower Senior High School, Mark-ley, Street and Coulder Boule. ley Street and Coolidge Boule-vard, Norristown, Pa., for various items of maintenance such as exterior and interior painting, cement work, brick and stone pointing and recovering auditorium chair seats. Specifications for all of the work listed may be obtained at the Office of the on obtained at the Office of the Secretary above mentioned. The Board of Directors of the School District of Norristown, Pa, re-serves the right to reject any or all bids. SCHOOL DISTRICT OF

NORRISTOWN, PA.
By HAROLD R. KRATZ, Sec'y.

BUSINESS GUIDE

We Can Do It WEBBS HAULING-Rubbish of all kinds, Boxes, ashes, paper, Reasonable rates, Phone 4366-W. Expert Radio and T.V. Repairing. No job too big or too small, 24 hr, service on all makes and models. Authorized G.E. Sales and Service. LEE'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE, 618 Willow Street.

PLASTERING

Call 6291-W, after 4 p. m. WASH MACHINE repairs to all makes. Parts, wringer rolls, etc. Paul Prior, 41 E, 2nd St, Ph. 334

Excavating Pree Estimates W. ROBERT PAINTER RENTALS SALES



FOOD MARKET Free Delivery

HOURS: FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M. - SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Lean Plate

BOILING BEEF

lb.

Wilson's Certified

Ground BEEF

Wilson's Certified

CHUCK III. ROAST

Golden Ripe BANANAS

lb.

FANCY FROZEN

COD

1-Lb.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Lower Pottsgrove PTA Executive Board Entertains Faculty Members at Annual Dinner in Swamp Hotel day afternoon in The Hill School chapel for a closed rehearsal session.

tive board entertained the teachday night.

now an annual affair. Its purpose is to bring parcarnations. ents and teachers into closer working harmony for the bene-

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brendlinger, Mrs. Carl Dun-Each woman present was given

trude Bucholtz and Marion Young- Tinkler, Esther Diener, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spaide and Mrs.

Arthur Newhard. Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Watts, Mrs. Paul Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Mrs. Joseph Mest and Mr.

'John Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. James' Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lynford,

Kieline and Darlene Simmons.

Peggy Harner, Rose Lee

Dininni, Penny Himes and Rob-

was unable to sing anything.

served the actions of the choir dur-

Mr. Edward F. O'Neil, di-

rector of the high school choir.

explained the type of music

that was being sung and the

methods he used in bringing

out the right interpretation of

ing a regular rehearsal.

the music.

Members of the glee club got a preview of what type of Andrea Gilbert, Linda Ebert, Barmusic the choir will be doing at their concert, Tuesday, May 5, in the High School auditor-

at 8:15 p. m. Bela Bartok will be the fea-Ellis, Barbara Dripple, Carol Ann Hawthorne, Carol Ann

ium. The program will begin

only be the choir, but a girl's glee Margaret Murray, Glen Moore Joan Rapp, Myrna Guest, Margaret Ann Levengood, Carol Ann chorus, club, girl's chorus and a boy's RD 1, medical.

> Warwick School Slates Fashion Show May 6 Home economics department,

A hot dish supper is planned by the Women of the have its second annual fashion Mayk, 1059 Terrace lane, surgical school auditorium.

The program's purpose is to exhibit clothing projects made by pupils of the home economics classes, which include grades seven

MONEY!



\$30 to \$300

MATTHEW Fin. Corp.

5-HOUR SERVICE

FREE MOTH PROOFING in All Our Dry Cleaning



7 S. Hanover St. and Madison and Cross Sts., Pottstown

HOSPITALS

Admitted: June Rubright, 40 Edna Moyer, 101 West Fifth street, Scott street. Penn Village, surgi-surgical: Mable Mauger, 2 Walcal; Mrs. Virginia Slody, 805 South nut street, medical; Ernest Gar-Fourth avenue, Royersford, ma- ber, 660 State street, surgical; ternity; Richard Ecker, Pottstown Sam Keller, Pottstown RD 1, sur-Robert Fairchild, director of RD 4, surgical; Anna Yoder, 419 gical; Joshua Lessig, 800 High the glee club, also spoke on what Glasgow street. Stowe, medical; street, medical; Irvin Drey, Merthe boys were doing, however, be- Fay Miller, Boyertown RD 1, chants Hotel, surgical; Eugene cause time had run out, the group medical: Virginia Werley, Boyer-Fronheiser, Barto, medical.

town RD 2, surgical; Angeline This is the first of such ses. Carty, 28 Scott street, Penn Vilsions to be held and it is hoped lage, surgical; Mildred Zelonia, 155 Auxiliary Drill Team Sels by the music departments of both Sunrise lane, surgical.

rise lane, surgical; William EichMembers of the American Legert. Douglassville, surgical; Mrs. Edith Guss, Pottstown RD 4, ma- ion auxiliary's drill team will hold termity: Kathryn Haddad, 500 their monthly meeting tonight at South Reading avenue, Boyertown, 8 o'clock. surgical; Mrs. Vivian Mourar, 1222, Blanche Supplee will be hostess

Pottstown Senior High Choir Holds a Meeting With The Hill's

Glee Club to Study Preppers' Rehearsal and Song Interpretation

Pottstown Senior High school choir and The Hill School glee club met yester-

Queen street, maternity. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Gayle Weller, 127 tured composer for the program. West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer The choir will do four of his folk town, surgical; Thomas League Boyertown RD 2, medical; Linda Also on the program will not Weller, Pottstown RD 3, medical

Discharged: Cora Davidheiser 213 East street, medical: Barbara Szilli, Bechtelsville, surgical; Wil liam Pine, Pottstown RD 1, sur gical: Mrs. Florence Hildebrant Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Elizabeth Bartechko, 205 East Howard Warwick Consolidated school, will street, Stowe, surgical; Joseph

LUCY and RICKY

Invite You To See

RICKY JR's. WARDROBE

6, 12, 18 Mos. Sizes

I Love Lucy

Cardigans - -

Creepers - - -

11 A.M. to 10 P.M. ville RD 1, medical; Primiano

MILLER'S ICE CREAM STORE

to the group in her home at 34

MILLER'S

IS BACK

IN TOWN

Open 7 Days a Week

West Third street.

503 High St., Pottstown



TO GRANTS

May 1st & 2nd · FRIDAY SATURDAY

Men's favorites

. . . Reg. 1.29

lous colors S-M-L

UNDERSHIRTS

Athletic style, \$ smooth cotton, full \$ comfort cut. 36-45 3 for

SUNDRESSES

Special assortment of little girls sundresses Easy-tub 80 square percale prints, matching boleros, 1 to 6x.

MISSES' COOL BLOUSES

tremendous col-

able fabrics. Bonquet colors. 32-38.

or camisole necks Sm. med. lz.

BOYS'

SETS Special purchase: \$

Kay-print breadcloth er plicte erape baser shorts 'n shirt. 3 to 6.

PHONE

1012

Big bowl, 4 small \$ bowls, spoon and fork. Rich plastic. Easy-to-clean.

N.T. GRANT CO. 226 HIGH ST.

Decorating committee was Thalmer, Helen Bartman, Ger-Jean Harer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Joseph Mest. Mrs. John Saylor and Mrs. Howard Rumblood. Pearl Brown, John Malenke,

mire, Eleanor Carroll, Dorothy,

and Mrs. Harry Shope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, and Mrs. Harold Rumler.

A piano recital will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. in Searles Meth-groups, that it will not be the Discharged: Lester Bell, 153 Sun- Meeting in Supplee Home odist Sunday school room by pupils of Mrs. Albert K. Mauger. The program will consist of:

Shirley Corbett, Nancy Overholtzer or Shirley Koons Slated To Be Crowned Queen of the May Today at Senior High School Queen of the May will be crowned today in the Pottstown Senior

Final voting was cast this week and the queen and her court will be honored

at an assembly 2 p. m.

Howard Hassons Host Pre-Bridal Shower To Honor Gladys Long Who'll Wed in May

Miss Long will become the bride of John Hasson on May 16, in Eden Mennonite church.

Gifts were attached to streamers! of pink and green, which cascaded

Bechtel, Madison Conn. Nora Swartz, Lorraine Swartz, Eldenfer and Lillian Ellinger.

Ruth Kulp, Mrs. Walter Long, o'clock, Senior High schoool gym.

lowing who were unable to attend: Speeches and Skit Head Louise Hagni, Mary Ellen June Kraft, Eileen Moyer, May Markley and Geraldine Hewilt.

Searles Memorial Methodist Women Set

men of Searles Methodist church. Wednesday, at 6:45 p. m., all circles of the church wil

gather in the church parlor for a joint meeting. Purpose of the session is to: wind up the African studies, and the final discussion will be held.

Business of the divers circles will be held at separate sub-

at St. Matthew's church, Philadel-bekah lodge tomorrow night in Odd Street mission, the Methodist orph-Fellows' hall. anage and the home for the aged. The dances will begin again in

The chartered bus will leave the Fall. from the church at 9 a. m. In charge of reservations is Mrs

To Present Variety Show

Chester Valley grange will again present its minstrel and vahall at Devault.

clude the Chester Valley Boys, two skits, a trio of male voices and a Dixieland band.

A square dance will be featured with Raymond Wharton calling the figures.

Hibbard Jones, Aldus Herr and Lewis Pyle will make up the trio and Mrs. Herbert Stauffer will serve as pianist. Mrs. Hibbard Jones, Mrs. Harry

and nutritious luncheon combina-

Poffstown **Business School**

OFFERS A Special Summer Course TYPING 16-18 Hanover St.

DEPT. STORE Most Unusual Country Store OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK

9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

FRIDAY SPECIAL Seafood Platters

French Fries **95**° Vegetables

Bread &

We Need Room So Out They Go PRICE IS NO OBJECT

SALE PRICES START AT \$39.95

All Makes - All Models. Check these famous manufacturers: G.E., Westinghouse, Stromberg Carlson, Emerson, RCA, Zenith, Motorola and Teleking.

RIGHT

NAMES

We Install and Service All Our Own Work OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M. LATER BY APPT.

Helen Bartman led the group

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stocker,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shultz

At Piano Recital Tuesday Evening in Searles Methodisi Church

phone, Rodney Miller, New Berlin- Carol Ann Swartzkopf, Judy Mcville, accordion and a reading by Clennen. Lucelle Mest, Russell Participating will be the following piano pupils: Nancy Haffey, Alice Haffey, David

Judy Kulp, Geraldine Holle-Marion and Judy Swartz.

Overholtzer or Shirley

and Irma Becker are in charge. Gertrude Lender, Senior Regent, presided at last nights meeting.

for the Academy of Friendship. Members of the favor commit-little curry powder to condensed

> **UNIFORMS** OF ALL TYPES WILLIAMS

932 Penn St. Reading, Pa.

MEXICAN HAND MADE

HURRACHES

98c. Special

Thrifty

Newberru's Basement

Quality Foods

STORE HOURS

FREE PARKING Free delivery — on orders, \$5 or more. Orders under \$5 delivered for 35c.

BUTTER CRACKERS

BEECHNUT STRAINED

CENTER CUT

BONELESS ROUND AND SIRLOIN

NO WASTE—All Sinew and Fat Trimmed Off Lean, Fresh-Ground

Natural Color Full of Juice

Fresh California

SAVE ON QUALITY FURNISHINGS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

Beautiful Modern Curved Sofa

5 Pc. Chrome Dinette Sets

NOW 11900

Handsome Grey Leaf Broadloom Carpet

Visit WILKE'S TODAY • OPEN UNTIL 9

TERMS IF DESIRED

QUEEN AT MADISON

THE WILKE FURNITURE HOUSE **Spring Store-wide Clearance**

SAVE 6100

SAVE 3000

 $9' \times 12'$ **SAVE 2940** NOW 7800



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Harold Rumler was general ers of the school at a banquet chairman of the affair. held at the Swamp hotel Wednes- A yellow and green color scheme was carried through, with yellow Started last year, the event is candles on the tables and bouquets singing. of iris, hlacs, tulips and yellow

> a yellow carnation corsage. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hand, | 2nd, after an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slody, Royersford, announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital

Mrs. Albert K. Mauger's Piano Pupils Are Scheduled to Bow

Featured with the piano students bara Schwartz, Jeanette Marchewill be Judy Schwartz on the saxo-ski and Shirley Kirk.

Fisher, Mary Ann Mauger, man, Arlene Wolfgang, Susan One of the following three girls Judy Meloy, Pamela Himes, Hartwig and Donna Boyer.

> Women of the Moose Schedule Hot Dish Supper to Take Place of Birthday Social

ert Rutkowski.

guests of honor at the May dance Moose for May 14, replacing the regular birthday social show Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the (Baby Girl) Patton, Perkiomen Members will supply the food Golden Rule Class Sels Violet Fisher, Helen Nagengast Meeting in Wilson Home

Members of the Golden Rule class of First Baptist church will elect new officers at their meet-A donation was sent to the Saling Monday evening. ration Army and to Mooseheart The group will gather in the

home of Nancy Ann Wilson, 711 For a good flavor change, add a North Franklin street, at 7:30 p. m



Every Day Except Saturday



Polo Shirt - -Boucle Hat - - - 1.00

- 2.98

KNIT POLOS

Cotton kit polos \$ yoke stripes, var-

39c Rib-Knit

PERCALE SPECIAL

lection of new wash- S

SMART SUNTOPS cloth with sweetheart S

Shirt and Short

SALAD SET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

former residents of Birdsboro

and now residing in Pontiac.

Mich., announce the birth of

their second son. He will be

named Richard Edgar Hand

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hasson. Frederick, were host and hostess to a bridal shower in honor of Gladys Long.

from an umbrella of the same Ella Culf. Jeanette Ertman, Rose, Music will be furnished by Bill to be served at 7 p. m. Ethel Sides, Guests attending were: Jane Nancy Hasson.

Joint Circle Session, Philadelphia Trip Two days on next week's calendar are ringed for wo-

Thursday, all women of the The last dance of the season will church will visit the Spring Mart be held by Lady Wittenmyer Re-

Daniel Drumheller. Chester Valley Grangers

riety show, entitled "1953 Version of Show Boat," tomorrow in grange Under the direction of Mrs. Lewis W. Pyle, the show will in-

Finn and Mrs. Pyle are in charge of costumes. Soup and salad makes a delicious tion. Team cream of spinach soup with egg sandwiches; cream of tomato tastes delicious with tuna

sandwiches.

Tel. Pottstown 1121

Hasson, Mrs. Howard Hasson and Deegan and his orchestra. Gifts were sent from the fol-

Lady Rebekahs Schedule Last Dance Until Fall

> LOOKING FOR BARGAINS

IN CHILDREN'S CRIBS, COACHES or TOYS? Try the OUTGROWN SHOP

122 KING ST. Open Daily 9:30 to 5:00 Fri. Eve. Till 9:00 CLOSED WEDNESDAY If in zood condition, let us sell your children's clothes, furniture, bicycles, toys, etc., for you.

JOHN MICHAEL BROS.

Perklomenville, Pa. Entrance to Montg. Co. Park

HOMEMADE CRAB CAKES

TV VALUES GALORE

THAT'S FAMOUS

(Continued From Page Sixteen) Cattell, Mrs. Edward Good, Virginia Rigg and Mrs. Harold Beekly. tee were: Beatrice Watkins, Betty cream of celery soup. Romig and Virginia Riggs.

Bluebird Class Dinner

were: Mrs. Gerry Cattell, Emily Petrille and Mrs. Phil Good. DRESSES

Creative Flair

Designed especially for

you by "Ginny."

Reservation committee included:

Sara Batton, Alice Handly, Carolyn

Haley, Bernice Mohn and Harriet

Program committee members

Pick Your Own Fabric and Style! Hours-Daily 9.30 to 12.00 P. M. to S P. M. Later by Appt. **PARKERFORD**

SALES CO.

Old Route 83 Phone Linfield 4271

Prices Monday thru Thurs, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fri. 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sat. 7 a. m to 6 p m.

SUNSHINE HI-HO

SWIFT PREMIUM STEER BEEF

HAMBURG

They Are Thin Skin and Sweet

Members of the court are: Joan Seidel, Nancy Saltzer, Gail Hurter and Gail Pollock. A variety show will entertain the girls and they will also be to be held tonight from 9 to 12 meeting.

will be the queen: Shirley Corbett.

Shower Replaces Fitting Appointment to Surprise Bride-Elect Irene Corbett in Home of Her Aunt, Anna Kohoot of Chester

Thinking that she was going for a gown fitting, Irene Corbett found herself: st of honor at a bridal shower.

Mrs. Anna Kohoot, Chester, surprised her niece when she gave a shower for the relatives and friends attending. as guest of honor at a bridal shower.

her with relatives and friends attending. Miss Corbett is having her bridal

the attendants gowns. Rainbow colored streamers fell from a white umbrella and were caught under the weight

Those present were: Mrs. John Corba, Mrs. Stanley Bystreck, Mrs.

Mrs. Philomena Cancelier.

Mrs. Mary J. Groff, 365

Mr. Richard L. Membrino,

Major Hollow road, Royers-

Marian E. Swavely, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T.

Swavely, Bechtelsville RD 1.

Mrs. Frank Graham, Apart-

Robert Metka, son of Mr.

Gerald Miller, son of Mr.

Mary Louise Howe, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howe,

Spring City RD 1, 15 years old.

Alfred Bewley, 364 Walnut

. . .

Isaac Koons, Schwenksville.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Philomena

Canceliere

Mrs. Arthur McCarrahr Jr.,

Horace E. Hammet, Lin-

Leonard Scheetz, 4 East

Mrs. Sara M. Mock, Sana-

Martha Donohue, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dono-

DANCING

WEST END FIRE (O.

STOWE

GRILLE ROOM

Saturday, May 2

Johnny Haas and His **Melo-Tones**

Members Only

Third street, 6 years old.

North Adams street.

hue, Pottstown RD 4.

and Mrs. Gerald Miller, 607

and Mrs. George Metka,

ment A-3, Maple Gardens.

829 Glasgow street, Stowe, 76

years old.

North Evans street.

ford, 15 years old.

Schwenksville.

North Charlotte street.

8 years old.

gown made by her aunt and also Russell Kovel, Mrs. Joseph Melko, Mrs. Joseph Dudasik and Mrs. Treiste DiPietro.

Mrs. John Blissick, Mrs. Jerome Whitacre, Mrs. Harry Mooney, Mrs. Alex Corbett, Mrs. John Kohoot, Juliana Kohoot. Alexis Dudsik, Bonnie Armstrong and Shirley Corbett.

On May 16, Miss Corbett will become the bride of Patrick Serba, Reading. The ceremony will take place 2 p. m., in St. Aloysius

Peter Wilhelm, 645 Walnut

Margaret Dunlap, Schuylkill

Nancy Jane Herner, 549 Lin-

Ralph Murgia, 820 Monroe

Mrs. Laura M. Daegele, 19

J. Foreman Trout, 1100 Mor-

Linda Ann Bewley, daughter

Irvin Isett, Linfield, 81 years

Mrs. Maurice Mosheim will play

hostess for the members of the

Century club at a tea in her home

Co-hostess for the affair is Mrs.

-PHILCO -

RADIO and

TELEVISION TUBES

IMPROVE YOUR SET ALL NUMBERS IN STOCK

BLIMLINE'S

28 So. 5th St., Reading

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bewley,

Douglassville RD 1, 6 years old.

Mrs. Maurice Mosheim

Gives Club Sunday Tea

on Sunday.

Russell Tyson.

ris avenue, 10 years old.

street.

Ann Marie

Koury

avenue, Stowe.

East Fourth street.

quainted" party in the parsonage at the parsonage door. of the church.

Guests of honor were mothers whose youngsters attend the Methodist nursery school, but who have been unable to attend the club's regular meet-

Mrs. Martin Brinton and Mrs.' odist church held a "get-ac-William Fosnocht met the guests given by Mrs. Daniel Pettigrew. Shirley Kuhns, Ann Albright, Mrs.

of games for the evening. A game of "Zip" was played,

in which seats were constantly changed so that all might become better acquainted.

Two humorous readings were Mr. Robert Reese was in charge iris, roses and Spring flowers.

'Get Acquainted' Tea in Parsonage

Mother's Class of First Methodist Church

The committee for decoradall, Fran Wing, Arlene Rohr, and Mildred Myers. bach, Suzanne Brown and Joan 1 Anthony.

Table decorations were tulips, Stacy, Ida Sminkey, Alice Schlipf and Marilyn Koons.

Members attending included:

Margaret Scheffy, Elsie Evans, Henrietta Elliot and Esther Brennecke.

Mildred Pettigrew, Gladys tions and refreshments were: Bettie Lachman, Dorothy Fos-Harp, Jane Kirk, Anne Donahue, Sybil Mosheim, Mildred Dren. nocht, Dothy Sands, Thelma Pike Bertha Hale, Nancy Bailey, Jean

Women's Activities

Mrs. William W. Manship, Mrs.

Karl S. McCormick, Mrs. Mc-

Devitt, Mrs. Maurice Mosheim,

Mrs. Walter R. Neiman, Mrs.

W. Kenneth-Nichols, Mrs. Ern-

est L. Pickard, Mrs. Saylor and

Mrs. Raymond A. Schumacher.

'Penny' Hiking Scouts

went on a "penny" hike last night.

Flipping coins to indicate the

direction they were to walk

in, the girls finally ended at

Donna Ewing, Barbara Johnson,

Margaret Bartman, Anita Shaner,

Diane Sandquist, Janice Levan,

Ella Mae Barndt and Ruth Moyer.

Leaders were: Mildred Geist, La-

STURGY

TOCK

Rue Bickel and Joyce Herrlinger.

Present were: Joan Russell.

an ice cream store.

Franklinias

And Many Other

Plants & Scrubs

WOODLAND

HENDRICKS ROAD

Perkiomenville R. D. 1

Phone Schwenksville 3190

2nd Road 212 Miles North of

Zieglerville Turn Right Off

Route 29

Magnolia

Azaleas

Wennersten.

Century Club Officers Slate Activities

,date as yel unscheduled.

Art classes are calendared by the art committee. Ways and means committee,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY chairmanned by Mrs. Hugh A. Mc-Devitt, Mrs. Earl Custer, Mrs. Leonard Huff and Mrs. J. Wayne iel S. Skean, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Knause, have tentatively slated a Mrs. Ralph H. Spare, Mrs. Robert fashion show and card parties. W. Spotts, Mrs. Thomas F. Storm. Hostesses at the meeting

were Mrs. John A. Barlow. president of the club, and Mrs. Richard G. Leh, program chairman. Attending were: Mrs. Frank S.

nderson, Mrs. John A. Barlow, End at Ice Cream Shop Mrs. Roy Binder, Helen Borne- Troop 4, Grace Lutheran church, man, Mrs. Harry Christman, Mrs. Donald S. Cochran, Mrs. Earl Custer, Mis. Paul L. Dienfenderfer, Mrs. David D. Detar, Mrs. C. Raymond Eppehimer and Mrs. John B.

Mrs. Frick, Elizabeth R. Gudebrod, Mrs. Jesse G. Hafer, Mrs. eonard Huff, Mrs. Francis Hunsberger, Mrs. David Todd Jones, Mrs. Arthur Kepner and Mrs. J. Wavne Knause. Mrs. Wilmer E. Knight, Mrs.

A. LeRoy Krause, Mrs. Richard G. Leh, Mrs. Fred Luebbe,

LEBLANG'S

HOUSEWARES

427 High St.-Phone 3345

- WE DELIVER -

Cut To Your

Measurements

Lawn Fence

Flower Bed

Fence Posts

Gates

Border Wire

WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

TODAY Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Beacraft, Sanatoga, 40 years.

Mrs. Russell Shelly, Mrs. Dan-1 Mr. and Mrs. Eh Yatsko. 116 West Seventh street, 18

Mrs. Leon Swavely and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fry, 1 Riverside avenue, Kenilworth, 23 years.

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stetler, 453 West High street, Stowe, ten years.

DIE CASTERS' CLUB 40-44 High Street

Pottstown, Pa. DANCING

FRIDAY BOB EPPEHIMER

SATURDAY JUMPING JACKS

Between 9 and 12 With Orchestra

STEAMED CLAMS

Call

4538 or 9246

Weddings and Banquets

SUNDAY GERALD KRAUSE WEDNESDAY

DANCING

Menu Special

SATURDAY, MAY 2

IN THE GRILL ROOM-10 P.M. to 1 A.M. We Cater to Weddings, Banquets, Parties . . . Call 914

Specials Through Saturday

Large Fresh Eggs doz. 63c

U. S. Choice Rib Roast _______ 69c U. S. Choice Veal Breast (To Fill) 1b. 35c Finest Skinless Frankfurters 49c Smoked Picnics, 4-6 lb. avg. lb. 49c New Green Cabbage 5c Fancy Solid Tomaloes Lb. 23c Indian River Oranges 33c Extra Fancy Rome Beauty Apples 3 115s. 29c Montco Grapefruit Sections 2 cans 35c Sweetie Large Sweet Peas ...can 15c; 6 cans 85c

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury Mrs. Katie Hoover, 720 Jef-Margaret Kennard, daugh-WATCH details carefully at this ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert ferson avenue.

time, and do your best. Your affairs are likely to make rapid headway. Kennard, Douglassville. Margart Ann Hilborn, daugh-A keen, active and energetic personality is probable in the child ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilborn, born today. Box 77, Pottstown Landing Today RD 1, 13 years old.

> James Jezzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis lezzi, 455 High

> Jean Ann Brandel, 174 North Charlotte street.

Virginia F. Schultz, Pottstown

Hattie Mars, 526 Chestnut street.

Hershey W. Hite, 232 South

Dennis Ronald Kirk, 1018

Park drive, 1 year old. Warren J. Houck, Elverson

Ann Marie Koury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koury, 15 South Price street, 18 years

Ernest W. Dahms, 788 North Evans street. Harvey M. Brackbill, Spring

City RD 1. Frank Sierzega Sr., Potts-

town RD 4. Elaine D. Smith, 983 Terrace lane, 1 years old.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Molitoriz, 206 Howard street, Stowe, 5 years old. . Fern Buckwalter, daughter of Paul L. Buckwalter, West

Rose Mary Molitoriz, daugh-

8 years old. Margaret Miller, 33 South Jefferson street, Boyertown, 18

Chester pike, Pottstown RD 2,

Trinity EC Altruist Class Slates Birthday Social

Members of the Trinity EC church's Altruist class with birthdays this month will be feted by the group Tuesday evening The birthday social is slated for

7:30 p. m. in the basement of the church. Co-hostesses for the affair will be

Mayme Gauger and Mrs. Alvin Baudot. Mr. Ralph Hunsinger, 891

SHOP JAMILSON'S **FOR**

POPULAR PRICED LADIES' APPAREL

AND ACCESSORIES

Special Values Every Day

231 HIGH ST.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CLUB Square and Modern Dancing

Friday Night-May 1

Calls and Instructions by Bill Morrell

The Only Place To Go

KIMBERTON TAVERN CHUCK FULMER'S COMBO

Randy Garber, Vocalist **EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT**

3 Miles West of Phoenixville on Route 113

- No Cover Charge ... No Minimum -

DINE AND DANCE AT THE

Cedar View Road, Boyertown RD 1 SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 2 THE RHYTHM KINGS

SEA FOOD - STEAKS - POULTRY MEMBERS ONLY NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOE-DOWN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT LUNCH SERVED FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS

STERLING ATHLETIC CLUB

KEYSTONE FIRE CO. Boyertown PRESENTS AN ALL GIRL REVUE Saturday Night, May 2 Phone 7-2200 for Reservations

DANCE AND Rainbow Room

HAVE FUN Saturday Night May 2 BOYERTOWN

ORIOLES Fourth and Washington Sts.,

Music by KEN NICHOLS

We Cater to Parties and Banquets

Cail Boyertown 7-2212

The MERCHANTS HOTEL **TONIGHT**

George Welsh at the Hammond Organ Pottstown's Outstanding Organist

Hats

For every

Occasion! A never-ending collection of fash-

ion's newest Millinery for the summer season . . . Select now from smart Piques, Laces, Straws or Linens in white and colors.



VISIT OUR HAT BAR

"WHERE STYLES ORIGINATE"

A Delightful Assortment of Smart New Hats

310 HIGH STREET DANCING

PAUL HOFFMAN

U. S. Choice Chuck Roast49c

Rival Blue Tomato Catsup 3 bots. 50c Ranger Joe Honey Flavored Rice 2 pkgs. 25c

Royal Gelatin Dessert, All Flavors 3 boxes 23c Montco Kosher Pickle Spears 1g. jar 25c MONTCO White Meat Tuna Fish can 35c; 3 cans \$1

Babo Special! 3 cans 31c

An Original

Schmocker and Alice Swartwood.

NIGHT 'N' DAY SUPER - SLEEPER

SOFA BED

(NO CENTER RIDGE) You sleep the same as you do on a mattress.

Button tufting increases sitting comfort. Low Price -

\$149.95

KAPPES STORE 4th At State - Easy Terms - Open Tonight

WAY-SIDE

DRESSY and CASUAL

In New Summer Colors See the many pretty ways we have for you to fill out

your spring wardrobe-and at a pretty-penny saving too! Turn - of - the - season dresses on the new, soft, slim line theme highlight our w sparkling collection.

Priced From

Cottons Chambrays

Polished

 Broadcloths Shantungs

SIZES 9 to 15 12 to 20 and 1412 to 2432

in Marie Phillips' spun

rayon twosome with its own rayon surah scarf! Boxy overblouse belts into the tiniest waist imaginable. Sliver-slim skirt has a kick pleat smack in back for wonderful walkability. Choose this town-trotter in pink, beige, powder,

> love it . . . all summer long! Sizes: 7 to 15 and

white, gold, navy or

toast and live in it,

Other Marie Phillips Dresses from \$10.95 to \$19.95

> CHARGE ACCOUNTS

INVITED



PHS Trackmen Host Phoenixville, Berwyn in Triangular Meet Today

7th Grader Hurls Jr. High No-Hitter

a no-hitter, defeating Boyertown! Junior High, 2-0, at Boyertown yes-

three and another got on when a

all the runs they needed.

with a double and moved to third on Scott Brown's single. Stan grounded out, and Brown tallied the other run when Dick Hoffman singled.

Carter to Defend Title Against Araujo

Carter, world lightweight chaming ciub, said today.

Norris added.

feated Carter on April 1 and then lost to him on May 14.

gain the edge on its Ches-Mont The Trojans hold a win over league opponents by scoring a vic- Downingtown and lost Tuesday at tory in the triangular meet today Coatesville. A victory today would with Phoenixville and Berwyn at boost Pottstown's stock for the Ches-Mont championships coming up next week.

> Walt Fillman will try to equal or better his record-breaking 10.1 timing in the 100 yard dash. He set the mark - a Pottstown High record - at Coatesville. He is undefeated in that distance, although he lost for the first time Tuesday in

Fillman should be able to take Only four of the little Bears both of the dashes. Other good reached first as Burton walked point men in the short races are Dave Gillis and Lloyd Hughes. Coach Heeb Meyers is counting

on Ron Downie and Bob Sutton to carry the Trojans through in the weight events, with Sutton also a possible winner in the broadjump. Bob Zeigler, the sophomore halfmiler, has lost only once in his specialty, and Ken Shaner is an even-money bet to capture the mile.



singled. Schwenksrille JHS Boyertown JHS Boyertown Tops West Pottsgrove, 9-2; Schanley Hits 4

o sovic kept up their torrid RBI pace yesterday, knocking in five be tween them to pace Upper Perkiomen to a 9-1 victory over Spring U. Perklomen (7-1) Spring City (4-3) City on the Bucs' ball strip.

2 0 0 City on the Bucs' ball strip.

0 0 0 The win for the Yellow Jackets

0 0 0 left them still tied with Boyertown.

21 0 0 which coasted by West Pottsgrove,

Fett'an.15 4 2 2 9 0 Boet'r.cf.p 3 0 0 1 1

its third nod in seven starts.

Ken Finkbiner, the Soph righthander who stopped UP, 3-1, in their first meeting for the latter's only loss this year, lasted seven batters yesterday, and was rapped for three hits, four runs and the mound defeat for his short stay.

Lefty Bill Boettger replaced him and succeeded in getting the side out, but the Perkers rifled him

side out, but the Perkers rifled him Carter floored Tommy Collins of for five more runs in the ensuing

TV and radio costs of the fight, and Fetterman chased across three with a couple of singles, in addi-Carter has been the lightweight tion to counting twice himself.

Righthander Bob Smith waltzed the route for the victors, annexing his second straight P-S hill nod on a four hitter that missed being a shutout when a two-bagger to right

Perkiomen League

Dary Schanley maced out four

N. Coventry (1-5) Collegeville (2-5)

cessive bingles to count one run, popped to first and Josh Sove

Totals 22 0 2 13 3 Totals 21 3 3 2 1 10 With passes to Snyder and Terry Struck out.

North Coventry 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Shaner bringing in another.

E-Teas. Yeagle. RBI — Leatherman. SH.—Neatherman. Mandraccha. BB—Off Mc.—during the course of the day. belief to take all his speed in the first inlak (Domin). McMullen (Wagner). Ing charged with but one time at SO—By McMullen 5. Korzniak 5. PB—bat to haul his league-leading bat Helfrich 4. WP—McMullen 4. LEFT—bat to haul his league-leading bat North Coventry 4. Collegeville 6. WIN—mark from .571 to .545.

[Ner—Korzniak (1-2). LOSER—McMul-The Fales broke in here for terfield. He was forced at second len (1-5).

[a single run of their own as Leidy as Kriczky fielded Charlie Raum's]

a single run of their own as Leidy as Kriczky fielded Charlie Raum's

TODAY'S SPORTS

| Center by Clayt Long and Fink-biner's single brought in a run for the Bucs in the fifth. | Smith himself chipped in with a double and two singles in four triangular meet, at Franklin field, 3 p. m. | CITY LEAGUE Amvets 7s. Jacobs, at Franklin field, 6 p. m. (warmup). | Control of the counter or knock any in himself. | Smith hi Grim's fly to allow Randy

> Totals 37912215 Totals 28 2 4 21 5 8-Struck out for Matz in 5th. Dori walked with the bases

SHOOT

For Hams ... at Bally Fire House

held by

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS Snider and Reese, Dodgers, Bell, Redlegs, Thomson, Glants, Thomas, Pirates, Mantle and Renna, Yankees, Jablonski, Cards, Elliott, Browns. RACING at BOXING TONITE ON SYLVANIA TV Jim HERRING

"Tiger" JONES See it BETTER on BIG POWERFUL NEW with HALOLIGHT GET A DETTER TRADE-IN C. J. KEISER CO. 22-24 N. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 2516-2517

with Tom Helfrich's fourth frame

single putting the last Wildcat

lown batting order wielded the Henry, ss boot yesterday as Perkiomen-Schuylkill league co-leader Boyer-town kicked West Pottsgrove into Knikht, p. 1000

with the losing lefty's wild pitch him with a leadoff single through

Stauffer to count from third.

Sun., May 3, 1 P. M.

WELDON GUN CLUB

Sanatoga Speedway SATURDAY NIGHT



Trojans Run String to 33, Top Berwyn, 18-5

Berwyn learned yesterday afternoon it doesn't pay to throw a care into the Pottstown High Trojans, not when their long winning

Pottstown won its 33rd baseball game without a defeat by lacing.

he Bulldogs, 18-5, in a tive-inning contest that was shortened by mutual agreement of both teams. The Trojans now have won six straight his season; including five Ches-Mont league wins to remain at the For one brief half inning yesterday at Berwyn, the Bulldogs had

the scissors poised and ready to snip the three-year string. Then the aroused Blue and White team started booming hits all over the lot

is the Trojans collected 19 hits, zky fast ball and hit it solidly ncluding a two-run homer by through the hole between first and Dave Ricketts, and a mighty triple second. John Trego followed with another hit in the same spot and Raum scored. Dick Patton

care of No. 33.

came in and the score was tied.

Drauschak with the fourth run.

Mac Shirey laced the first of his

Ricketts, who still leads the

team in batting with a .550

average, clubbed home what

eventually turned out to be the

winning runs with a line homer

between the left and center

struck out and Ed Zonetti should have been the third out but Kriczky and Sova combined for a misplay on an easy tapper to the mound. Kriczky fielded cleanly but his fast throw a bit low, got away from Sova and both Gasser and Trego scored. logs were—futile against—his diving curves and fiery fast From that point on, Kriezky was more like himself and most

ate in a sprint but scored only ing or looking as Mike took care of 11 of the 15 outs personally.

o nobody around to field it. olto load the bases. Cheney looped BERWYN a 19 15 2 1 a fight field, and Kerr scored after the catch. When the relay E'went wild to third, Babel also

R—Shirey, Ricketts. 3B—Chenev.

RR—Ricketts. SB—Bedell 3, Ricketts 2, ning by hurrying Patton into an Schaefer. 2b 3

Kriczky 2. BB—Kriczky 2, Knight 3, error on his bunt, and then causConnor 1. SO—Kriczky 11, Knight 2, ing more havoc on the base paths

Renninger 11 3

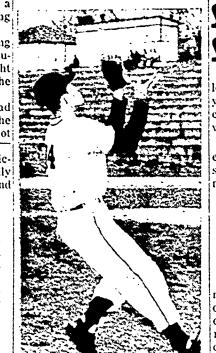
Renninger 11 3 Lawrence 4 in 0 innings: Connor 9 in as he stole everything in sight. A Baylor, r. 2 innings; Gross 1 in 1 inning. HBP—bad throw to third by catcher Dersh. (S-0). LOSER—Knight.

Gasser allowed Bedell to cross. Maxwell.

Chet Knight started on the hill hander to start the third. defeat, for a single run in the first for Berwyn and Drauschak greeted

20% DISCOULT this week DISCOUNT

Western Auto



Pottstown scored five runs on Trojanettes Gain 3d Bill Kerr led off with a single Softball Win, 16-4 otempted bunt sacrifice was good Pottstown Trojanettes ran their

for a hit when it rolled between record to 3-1 yesterday afternoon 2, after losing the first round. the mound and first base with hocken, 16-4. Peg Malady's girls blasted out round match today. DRAUSCHAK blooped a single

to center off the shortstop's glove 19 hits with everybody in the starting lineup collecting at least one. a fly to right field, and Kerr scored

of the game for Pottstown as her mates piled up rallies of eight and seven runs in the first | fields. three hits to centerfield scoring and third innings.

> ttes with three hits. Six others lugged two apiece.

Trojanettes conclude their season' at home against Spring City, Mon-

Berwyn decided Knight was not Craig, ss. Lessig, it

Sunday School Loop Signs Three Teams The Sunday School baseball league held its first meeting of the

year last night at the Recreation commission office and three teams Trinity and Transfiguration, both entries the past year were repre-

sented, and Coventry Brethren, a iew member was present. League director said he feels

quite sure Emmanuel will sign up again. He has received no word from Grace, St. Al's, and Cedarville, other teams in the league the past year.

There will be another meeting next Wednesday night at the RC office and any teams desiring to enter the league should have representatives present. A starting date will be planned at that time.

Lerch, Drumheller,

and Paul Stofko won first-round matches of the Pottstown High intramural golf tournament yester-

heller defeated Dick Smale, 4 and with a softball win at Consho- Stofko, who beat Bob Gray, will play Lenny Levin in a second

Manager Chick Hawk announced

the City Industrial league will hold a practice session tonight at Far

SPORT SHOP 157 High St. Ph. 1436

Baseball Specials!

\$1.50 Energized League Ball

No. 2-It's Tough for a Buck. TREAT IT ROUGH

only \$1.00

TODAY AND SAT. ONLY

SLACKS \$5.95 | \$1.00 HOSE **JACKETS** \$4.98 \$2.98 "T"SHIRTS SP. SHIRTS \$2.98 \$5.00 **SWEATERS** \$20.00 SPORT COATS NOW **\$10.95**

10% to 50% OFF ON ENTIRE STOCK



35 High St.

HAAG

Marcia Baylor pitched most

Barbara Wentzel led the Trojan-

Pottstown next plays at West: Pottsgrove Monday afternoon. The

ning by hurrying Patton into an Schaeffer, 25 3 in as he stole everything in sight. A Baylor, p 4 Gasser allowed Bedell to cross.

Totals 41 16 19 Totals HE THREW FIVE pitches, and

Stofko Golf Victors Larry Lerch, Bob Drumheller

It took Lerch 20 holes to defeat Mary Joan Czarick 1 up. Drum-

UAW to Practice

last night that his UAW team of

No. 1-Official Little League Baseball.

800 MEN'S SPRING and SUITS

DOUBLE VALUE FOR HALF PRICE

PAY 1/3 JULY PAY 1/3 AUGUST

Except Fair-Traded Items!



980

his fifth game on a three hitter.

outing to date.

Homes, Farms, Stores, Plants, Apartments, Restaurants, Institutions, Warehouses

With laboratory facilities and trained personnel under the direction of a Chemical Engineer. Vogel-Ritt brings you a safer, cleaner service. Planned to Fit Your Needs at Low Cost

Ask about our "TINOLAN" Carpet Care

VOGEL-RITT, Inc. "Pioneers In Pest Control"

Call POTTSTOWN 957 POTTSTOWN

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

Pottstown High track team can Franklin field.

Pouch Burton, Schwenksville Junior High seventh grader, hurled the low hurdles and 220 events.

Frain pitched well for the losers, striking out 15, one more than Burton recorded.

But three singles in the second inning gave the Schwenks Bob Rouseh started the rally

ab. r.h.

S.Radeliff.2b 2 0 0 Mecherly.2b 3

pion, will defend his title against George Araujo of Providence, R. I., in Madison Square Garden on Friday night, June 12, Jim Norris, president of the International Box-

king since May 25, 1951, except for a six-week period in the Spring of last year when it was held by Lauro Salas of Mexico, who de-

KORZNIAK ALLOWS 2 HITŞ

Cols Defeat Norco 2d Time, 3-0

Collegeville took North Coventry
Into the family yesterday, making of the Wildcats of beating them a second time this sacker Art Teas, a fielder's choice year, 3-0, on the victors' field.

C-T dunked the Crimson, 8-7, in the first round and hadn't won a game since. Yesterday

C-T winners of the Wildcats of the Wildca by beating them a second time this sacker Art Teas, a fielder's choice year, 3-0, on the victors' field. the Cols copped win No. 2 for the season against five defeats and lifted them a half game

Leatherman singled, Paul Man-however, to put down that threat. Schuylkill I e a g u e basement. WP has a 2.6 mark. Norco stands seventh by bare to allow Wagner to score easily. percentage points with a 1-5 ledger. Bill Korzniak copped the hill nod

above West Pottsgrove-which now occupies the Perkiomen-

for the Cols, winning his first tilt len whiffed Mandracchia and of the year after two straight setback, on a two hit performance. Rod McMullen went the route for six frames C-T went down in

into the family yesterday, making in the third with a walk to Bill official "cousins" of the Wildcats Yeagle. McMullen's hitting of by heating them a second time this Earl Wagner, an error on second THE WINNERS counted an insurance run in the fifth when Jim Hewitt swiftly became one of Wagner strolled with one out, Korzniak's five strikeout victims.

dracchia walked and McMullen un- The C-T righthander later on releashed one of his four wild pitches tired the final 11 men to face him. The Cols had the sacks loaded in the first frame, but McMul-Fran McManus grounded out to end the frame. In the other

the fourth time this year and lost; order. The Cats had two men on in He's gotten the decision-for better but one frame, that in the third! and mostly worse-in every NC when Teas' single and an error on. the catcher put Ron Domin on.

> VOGEL-RITT at your service TO RID YOUR PREMISES OF ALL INSECTS, RATS AND MICE

909 N. CHARLOTTE ST.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953 AT FRANKLIN FIELD

Batting averages went soaring Gasser then swung late at a Krieby Ron Cheney. Bill Drauschak also remained in the hitting spotlight by socking four straight singles to boost his average to .522. Mike Kriczky had one bad inning as he notched his five straight victory. He gave up three hits and runs in the first frame as Berwyn took a 3-1 lead. From then on until he relaxed in the fifth, the Bull-

The Trojans broke from the of the Bulldogs went down swing-

one run-in the first inning and lest the man to halt the Trojan bats Favinger, st 1 0 0 three stranded.

| Detayl declared the Trojan bats Favinger, st 1 0 0 three stranded. | Detayl declared the Trojan bats Favinger, st 1 0 0 three stranded. | Detayl declared the Trojan bats Favinger, st 1 0 0 three stranded. | Detayl declared three stranded three

Boston, ten times in less than four rounds last Friday in retaining the crown.

Norris said that Carter would receive 42½ percent of the gate receive 42½ perc





IS DISTRIBUTED BY.

BROS.

ster and probably second fav-

orite, also can travel on an off

track, said trainer Wally Dunn.

ville was buzzing with pre-race.

won on a track made sloppy by taces in the name of his wife, Mrs. Yankee and two St. Louis Browns Showers.

Ada L. Rice, would start. Trainer Yankee and two St. Louis Browns
Although Alfred Vanderbilt's un-Howard Hoffman had said it was night's player brown in St. Louis

trainer Bill Winfrey isn't losing VANDERBILT said Jockey disgruntled, but only one would

sleep about what kind of a footing Johnny Adams would ride his other comment. None of them would

run. Adams had been listed to be

ams, who rode Edward Goe-

man's Curragh King to victory

Eddie Arcaro signed to ride the

SAVE 331/3 to

in the Arkansas Derby.

Bobby's Specialty

Thomson's Homer Beats Braves, 1-0

the clouds and downpour,

baseman Ray Jablonski.

right brought Jones in.

Bucs Top Cubs

- MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

R—Jablonski, Jones, E—Mizell, Torgeson, Bauer, rf 3 1 1 1 Minoso, lf 1 0 Hamner, RBI — Jablonski, Ashburn, HR— Mantle, cf 4 1 1 0 Wright, lf 2 0 Jablonski, SB—Asbburn, Left—St. Louis 4, Renna, lf 4 3 5 0 Mele, rf 3 1 Philadelphia 8, BB—Mizell 4, SO—Roberts Berra, c 3 0 4 0 Rivera, cf 4 1 4, Mizell 4, R-ER—Roberts 1-1, Mizell 1-1, M'D'ald, 3b 2 0 2 1 St'ph'ns, 3b 4 2

R—Thomson, E—Mathews, RBI—Thomson, Bearden 3-3 Ford (Mino Son, IR—Thomson, S—Maglie, Logan, DP—Williams, Dark and Lockman; Bruton, Crandall and Adcock; Dittmer and Adcock, Leti—Milwaukee 9, New York 6 BB—Bickford 5, Maglie 4, SO—Bickford 1, Maglie 0-0, W—Maglie (2-1;, L—Bickford (0-2), U—Goetz, Daxcoll, Secory and Divon, T—2:06, A—Busby, cf Vernou, ib

weak version of the Bobby Thom- and dropped into the stands.

out in the ninth to end a pitching the eighth when Bruton singled and run and scored the second on a duel between Sal Maglie and Mul. was sacrificed to second. Ed Math-triple by Minner. into the same area, but it was ting for Joe Adcock, rolled a more effective than the shakeup of grounder to first to end the threat. the batting order made by Manager Leo Durocher.

only a few feet. It hit the top of



Yesterday's Results New York 1. Milwaukee 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Yesterday's Results New York 6, Chicago 1, St. Louis 3, Washington 1.

Philadelphia at Detroit, ppd., rain.

NEV. YORK, April 30 th-Athe wall, bounced high in the air, Johnny Lindell's pinch-double followed by another two base blow son special-a home run into the In the first eight innings, the re- by Carlos Bernier knotted the lest field stands-gave the weak-vamped Giant lineup had made score at 2-2. Up until that time hitting New York Giants a 1-0, only four hits off Bickford. Mil-the Pirates had collected only two ninth inning decision over the Mil-waukee collected six, half of them hits.

waukee Braves today after three by rookie Bill Bruton, who was the straight losses.

Only Brave to reach third base.

Second inning. Toby Atwell singled. Thomson's homer came with one The Braves filled the bases in home Bill Serena with the first

duel between Sal Maglie and Milews was intentionally passed and Thomas' homer was his second waukee's Vern Bickford. It wasn't Sid Gordon beat out an infield sin- of the year. His grand slam gave much of a wallop compared to gle. But Maglie got Andy Pafko the Pirates a 6-5 decision over the Bobby's famous 1951 playoff homer on strikes and George Crowe, bat-New York Giants last week.

Dodgers Beat Reds

BROOKLYN, April 30 th - The The winning drive was fair by Rain Halts Phils, 1-1 Brooklyn Dodgers, behind the PHILADELPHIA, April 30 th - strong relief pitching of Ben Wade The Philadelphia Phillies and the and a pair of two-run homers by St. Louis Cardinals played to a 1-1 Duke Snider and Pee Wee Reese, called because of rain. It will be 7-4, today to chimb into secon played off åt a later date.

All pitching, fielding and batting nant race. records will count in the records. Wade took over in the first in-EDT, and 31 minutes later the lacked starter Johnny Podres for Grey skies and a grey colt named classiest three-year-olds. umpires decided there was no use two quick runs and held the Red-Native Dancer hogged the Kenwaiting any longer for a break in legs at bay the rest of the way.

The lone St. Louis run came on hits and two runs as he fanned trainers speculated on the possi-Daseman Ray Jablonski. was the Dodgers' fourth straight 79th running of the great Ameriinning off Wilmer Mizell. Willie Wade since he defeated the Red. can turf classic Saturday.

forced Lopata, sending Jones to three innings when they did all strip for the mile and one quarter dition since 1948 when Citation didn't think Mr. Paradise, who league today fined four New York third. Richie Ashburn's single to their scoring. Most of the damage was done against Herman Weh-The wet ending to the three meier, the big right-hander who - Irojans (Petit 0 0) 8:30 p.m.

The Wet ending to the three meter, the big figure and lost for Cincinnati.

Milwaukee (Wilson 0.0) at Philadelphia game series sent the Cardinals started and lost for Cincinnati.

(Drews 2 0) 8 p.m. St. Louis (Staley 1-1) at New York (Koslo on their way with victories last After the Reds had picked up two night and Tuckday night

runs off Podres on a pair of walks Babel, Drauschak and Cheney all. and singles by Ted Kluszewski hit first-pitch singles. Shirey Native Dancer and the other 11 or colt, Social Outcast, if he accompose for pictures, or comment on and Jim Greengrass. Brooklyn fouled off one throw and then so get in the \$100,000 glitter gallop, panies Native Dancer in the Derby the fines. came back with two tallies on Snider's fourth homer behind a pass the short right field fence. PITTSBURGH, April 30 P-Out- to Reese.

That was all for Lawrence and fielder Frank Thomas blasted a The Dodgers chased Wehmeier two-run homer over the left field in the second and continued their score board in the ninth inning to assault on Eddie Erautt as they break up a tie ball game and give counted four times. A walk to break up a tie ball game and give counted four times. A walk to the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 vic- George Shuba, Don Thompson's tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single tory today over the Chicago Cubs. double and Junior Gilliam's single to the chicago Cubs. The Double to the control the Distance and I think he can go all tithic today to the double

Announcing the New

EL CUSTO 5c

CIGAR "A Smoke That Satisfies" At Your Local Store

Washington (Sima 0-1) at St. Louis (Blyzka gained the victory after relieving a home run into the lower left O-1) 9:30 pm.
Philadelphia (Byrd 1-1) at Detroit (Garver Starter Bob Friend in the ninth. field stands. Two-baggers by Minner mowed down the Pirates Jackie Robinson and Shuba closed Minner mowed down the ridges sacrate Rossing in the Cleveland (Lemon until he weakened in the eighth, out the Dodger scoring in the third.

Bearden, p 1 0 0 1 d—Ran for Robinson in 5th.

aKrsnich 1 1 0 0 cinclinnati

Dorish, p 0 0 1 0 Brooklyn 240 000 002-7

Totals 33 11 27 11 Totals 33 827 13

A—Singled for Bearden in 7th.

b—Fouled out for Dorish in 9th.

Chicago New York 0000 201 001—6

R—Bauer, Mantle, Berra, Collins, Renna, 10

R—Bauer, Mantle, Berra, Collins, Renna, 12

Stephens, E—Rizzuto, RBI—Mantle, Ren, 12

Renna, S—Bearden, DP—Ford, Rizzuto 2 2B—Wade, DP—Adams, Temple and Kluszew, 10

Stephens, Bauer, 3B—Renna, HR—Mantle, 10

Collins, Fain, Carrasquel and Fox, Left, Cinclinnati 8, Brooklyn 6, BB—Renna, S—Bearden, DP—Ford, Rizzuto and Podres 2, Wade 1, Wehmeier 2, Erautt 1, King 2, SO—Wenneier 1, Erautt 1, Nevel New York 5, Chicago 8, BB—Bearden 3, King 0 in 2; Nevel 1 in 1, Wade 9, HO—Podres 2 in 1-3; Wade 1, Wehmeier 3 in 7; Dorish 3 in 2, R-ER 1, King 2, SO—Wenneier 3 in 12-3; Erautt 1, Wade 9, HO—Podres 2 in 1-3; Wade 1, Wehmeier 3, Erautt 1, Chicago 8, BB—Bearden 3, King 0 in 2; Nevel 1 in 1, Bearden 3-3, Ford 1-1, Dorish 3-3, HBP—RER—Podres 2-2, King 0, Nevel 0, Wemeler 1, 10 1, U—Passarella, Napp, Duffy and Grieve, T—2:20, A—7,656.

for three bases was the big blow after noon. of that rally. Drauschak, Shirey. Ricketts and Bedell also chipped in with singles. Coach Ed Good made wholesale substitutions in the fifth inning as Berwyn-scored their other two

them home with a sharp single to right-center after Al Jackman

STOCK CAR AUTO RACES

Sat., May 2 8:30 P. M.

SPEEDWAY

DORNEY PARK AMUSEMENTS

stalemate tonight. The game was conquered the Cincinnati Redlegs. NATIVE DANCER CAN RUN IN MUD

place in the National League penplace penplace in the National League penplace penplace

The big right-hander yielded seven tucky Derby spotlight today as

Jones singled past third, Stan Lollegs last July 24 in 11 innings.

Actually, many of the trainers and 48 on a fast strip. In the last for the big day.

Actually, many of the trainers and 48 on a fast strip. In the last for the big day.

Actually, many of the trainers and 48 on a fast strip. In the last for the big day.

Actually, many of the trainers and 48 on a fast strip. In the last for the big day.

CHICAGO, April 30 Gets Big Purse

Presi-Roberts fanned and Connic Ryan six of them coming in the first bring rain and a muddy racing 14 times, and has been in that con-broker, arrived today and said heldent Will Harridge of the American

(Continued From Page Twenty)

That was all for Lawrence and Saratoga and it didn't bother him. Defense, and Trainer Jack Hodgins

single to center and Mike tallied on a drive to right by

Five more hits and a walk gave Winfrey and Vanderbilt, who ragh King, also is shopping for a Gil McDougald, \$100 each. the Trojans their final five runs came out early to see his colt, jockey. He had wanted Bobby in the fourth frame. Cheney's long were pleased over Native Dancer's Summers, who rode Correspondblast over the left fielder's head mile workout in 1:39 3/5 yesterday ent in his California races until

runs. Jim Henry, a replacement at shortstop for the Bulldogs drove

DORNEY PARK

Bostonian The SPRUCE Style 5269X Nylon Mesh with smooth matching trim. Unlined vemp and quarter.

TO MAKE SUKE THERE'LL BE NO SWELTERING THIS SUMMER \$17.95

Here's crisp styling with zephyr-weight EASE . . . cool, durable, easy-to-clean Nylon Mesh to let the slightest breeze swish around your feet. BOSTONIANS, of course,

BUNTING'S



SAVED BY A SLOW BALL-Cincinnati rightfielder Willard Marshall (22) slides into second ahead of Dodger shortstop Peewee Reese's toss to beat an attempted force play in the second inning at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Dodger second sacker Junior Gilliam (19) waits for the ball. Reese drew an error on the play by hobbling grounder hit by Reds shortstop Roy McMillan.

The rains came at 9:43 p.m., ning after Cincinnati had shel. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 & battle of a dozen of the nation's Guiberson's California speed-

beaten Derby favorite has had a up to the Rices.

"HE RAN on a sloppy track atlaboard the Diviana Farm's Spy

fast track for 10 of his 11 victories,

casual gallop twice around the

"I'm not worried a bit about!

what kind of a track we get."

one-mile oval. .

Scattered showers and possibly thundershowers have been forecast for tonight and tomorrow, and possibly on a second inning homer by third nine while walking only one. It bility of an "off" track for the Derby day. 30 have been raced on an off track brought in additional thousands

Dave then scored on Kriczky's frey sent Native Dancer out for a

Isingled and Gasser walked.

OPEN SAT. EVES. & SUNDAY

Correspondent, Mrs. Gordon West Coach flash in Kentucky. BASCO'S **FLYING SERVICE** Charter Flights Anywhere

 Student Instruction. Passenger Rides Piper Aircrast

Sales & Service

Phone 1230

-50% on-MEN'S - BOYS' LADIES' WEAR BOYERTOWN 29 S. Franklin St. BOYERTOWN

All Types Aircraft Serviced Pottstown Municipal Airport, TRY J GLASS

AND YOU'LL AGREE

Schmidt's is beer as beer should be! A light beer famous since 1860

ALL TIMES D.S.T. C. SCHMIDT & SONS, INC., PHILA., PA. SCHMIDT'S. ON TELEVISION . Mon. 10:30 P.M.—WHO SAID THATE—WPTZ Channel 3 * Tues. 10:00 P.M. - STAGE "S" - WFIL-TV Channel 6 • Thurs. 10:30 P.M. - MYSTERY HOUR - WPIZ Channel 3 • SCHMIDT'S ON RADIO • Mon. thru Sat. 6:10 P.M. - Charles Shaw, "The War Today," WCAU. DISTRIBUTOR

FRANK A. SMITH. Phone: Pottstown 2205 548 King Street, Pottstown, Pa

MANTLE HITS No. 4 Yankees Whip White Sox, 6-1

PHONE 6000

of the rain-delayed game.

singled in four trips.

utes midway in the seventh.

Gets Big Purse

The players involved in Har-

Catcher Clint Courtney of the

Browns was held mainly re-

sponsible for the 10th inning

melee and was assessed the

Bill Hunter, Brownie infielder

vho. Harridge said, "went out of

The New Yorkers fined were

second baseman Billy Martin, \$150;

first baseman Joe Collins, pitcher

his way to fight," was fined \$150.

biggest fine, \$250.

Jimmy Wallace, trainer of Cur-Allie Reynolds, and third baseman

ridge's decision undoubtedly were

CHICAGO, April 30 P-The New the playing field. York Yankees whipped the Chi- The Sox claimed the ball cago White Sox, 6-1, today on an rammed the wall a foot or two from attack launched with two succes- the top and should have remained sive homers, one a disputed poke in play. Richards debated too vigby Mickey Mantle which chased orously and was thumbed out by Sox Manager Paul Richards out Duffy.

The two bleacher shots came in the fourth inning, the first Mantle's blast which bounded back into the field and the other the superb three-hit nuching performfirst major league homer by rookie superb three-hit pitching perform-Bill Renna, who also tripled and to give the St. Louis Browns a That alone was enough to salt 3-1 victory over the Washington

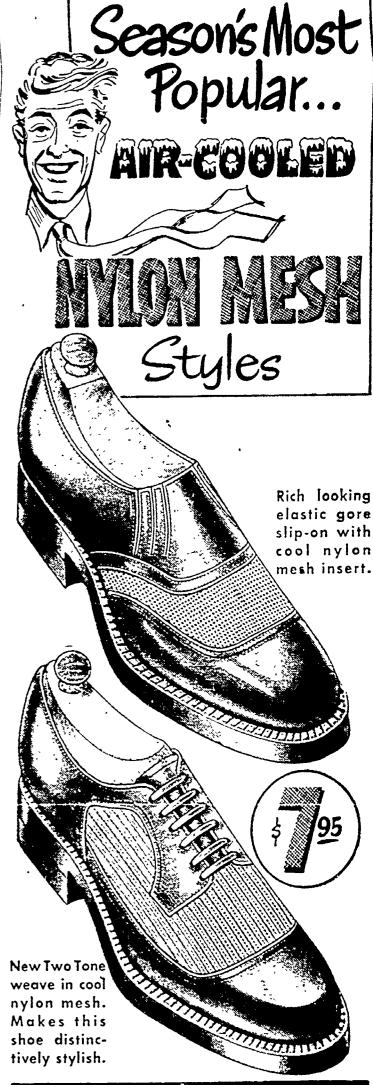
away the season's first victory for Senators tonight. lefty Whitey Ford. Ford scattered eight hits and after yielding his Browns to one hit in six innings. only run in the fifth moved down was the victim of some ragged the Sox one-two-three with a bases. support by the infield which set loaded situation in the same in-plow.

Rain-halted the game 35 min-trace midually in the seventh washington scored in the first inning on a hit batsman, a walk Hank Bauer's double and Ren. and Clyde Vollmer's single.

ina's single counted another New Then Trucks and Stobbs carried York run in the sixth. Joe Collins, on a thrilling duel. The only other single following Renna's triple and hits prior to the seventh were a

Richards and the whole Sox in the fifth. Opening the home seventh. team mobbed Umpire Jim Duffy Opening the home seventh, when he waved Mantle home after Johnny Groth hit a sharp grounder his drive in the fourth cluded a at second baseman Wayne, Ter-There were a few minor alter- youthful fan leaning over the left williger. The ball skipped through ations in the Derby picture. Louis, field wall and rebounded far into his legs for a single. Then Billy ·Hunter hit a grounder to shortstop Pete Runnels which was made to In the 78 Derbies run to date, excitement and the special trains Yank-Brown Bout order for a double play. But the shortstop looked up before he had the ball in his glove and fumbled

> ALL THE BEST SUMMER MEN'S WEAR NOW AT MILLER & SON 211 HIGH ST.



FATHER & SON

257 HIGH ST. - Pottstown

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

R—Serena, Atwell, Kiner, Inomas, File Gerald, J. O'Brien, E—Cole, Jackson, Mik sis, Atwell, RBI—Atwell, Minner, Bernie 2. Thomas 2. 2B—Lindell, Bernier, JR— Minner, Bernier, HR—Thomas, SB—Miksis DP—Cole, O'Connell and Smith; Miksis For Complete

BOYERTOWN 7-2487 PENNSBURG 7374

KUSER BROS., Inc.

BOYERTOWN EAST GREENVILLE

> BUILDING HEADQUARTERS Sales and Kitchen Planning

Open Tonight Till 9 P. M.

WEST HIGH ST., STOWE

get the most fun out of spring . RENT A NEW CAR FROM HERTZ drive it as your own from HERTZ. It's as easy as A.B.C. Cars are in tiptop condition, properly insured, filled with gas and oil, ready to drive. Call or come in for complete details. HERTZ Driv. Ur. Self SYSTEM

travel time!

300 West Elm St., Norristown Phone Norristown 8-8450

Phone 3550

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS WFIL-TV-CHANNEL 6 WPT7-TV-CHANNEL 3 WCAU-TV-CHANNEL 10 Time Channel No. Program Time Channel No. 12 15 P. M. 6 Stop. Look and Listen 7:00 P. M. 6 Sports 12 45 P. M. 3 Saddlebag et Songs 1-00 P. M. 3 Hollywood Playhouse 7:00 P. M. 3 Reporter 1:00 P. M. 10 Gladya Webster 7:15 P. M 6 News: Weather 7:30 P. M. 3 Eddle Fisher 7:30 P. M. 6 Stu Erwin Show 7:30 P. M. 10 News 7:45 P. M. 10 Perry Come 8:00 P. M. 3 Dennis Des 6:30 P. M. 6 Ossio and Harri 1.30 P. M. 10 Garry Moore 200 P. M. 3 Pots, Pans and Personalities 2:00 P. M. 10 Double or Nothing 2.15 P. M. & The Weman's Page 2.30 P. M. 10 Linkletters House Party 6:30 P. M. 6 Ossis and Harriet—8:20 P. M. 10 Mama 8:30 P. M. 6 Broadway in Hoily 8:30 P. M. 6 Broadway in Hoily 8:30 P. M. 3 The Life of Riley 8:30 P. M. 10 My Friend Irms 9:30 P. M. 10 My Friend Irms 9:30 P. M. 6 Life Begins at 80 9:30 P. M. 10 Playhouse 9:30 P. M. 10 Thayhouse 9:30 P. M. 10 Thayhouse 9:30 P. M. 10 Thayhouse 9:30 P. M. 10 Our Miss Brooks 10:00 P. M. 10 Our Miss Brooks 10:00 P. M. 6 Twenty Questions 10:00 P. M. 6 Twenty Questions 10:00 P. M. 10 Mr. and Mrs. North 2 45 P. M. 6 Bandstand 3:00 P. M. 3 Break the Bank 3:00 P. M. 10 Big Pay-off 3:30 P. M. 3 Welcome Travelers 3.30 P. M. 10 Adventure Theater
4.00 P. M. 3 Kate Smith
4.00 P. M. 10 Action in the Afternoon
5.00 P. M. 3 Hawkins Falls
5.00 P. M. 6 Mosie Matine
5.00 P. M. 10 Junior Hi-Jinx
5.15 P. M. 3 Gabby Haynes Show
5.30 P. M. 3 Howdy Dody 5.30 P. M. 3 Howdy Doody 5.30 P. M. 40 Today's Movie 6.00 P. M. 3 Six Clorma 6.30 P. M. 6 Ramar of the Jungle 6.45 P. M. 10 News

213 HIGH ST. **PHONE 1010**

Your Local Company by Local Men

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

 ${f A}^{
m DLAI}$ STEVENSON showed his mettle early in his career as Governor of Illinois when an anti-cat member of the Senate jammed through a bill for "the protection of insectivorous birds by restraining the run-

ning at large of cats." The Governor's veto contained this paragraph: "I cannot agree that a cat visiting a neighbor's yard or crossing the highway is a public nuisance. It is in the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unescorted roaming. In my opinion, we already have enough to do without trying to control feline delinquency.' People unused to humor in high places sat up and took



A second-hand car dealer in Spokane advertised a 1952 convertible as "a steal at \$2500." Twenty minutes after the ac appeared, the con-

vertible ver stolen.

Cepy...z.i, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

ENJOY A LITTLE LIFT! (B)

Tickle Your Funnybone

He had just returned from Europe and wanted to be sure everyone present knew about it.

"And how did you find Italy?"

a listener asked.

"Well," came the very brilliant answer, "they have made a remarkable recovery from the war With the exception of Pompen, of, course. What a bombing those poor devils must have taken." Frof "Tracks."

Feel refreshed

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Lively flavor cools your mouth. Freshens taste - moistens throat. Satisfying, long-lasting.



MBS 610 K Dawn Patrol Mac McGuire Comedy Nens: Mag Mac McGuire News Mac McGuire Gabriel Heatter Kitchen Kapers

School

Mailbaz

Curt Massev Eddle Fisher

Happiness Keys

Mary Biddie

Mac McGuire

Jack Creamer

Williams and

News: Music Sullivan Memory Lane

Wild Bill

Sports

Sullivan

Lann Clinic

Frank Edwards

Record

John's Fife

Music

Baukhage

ON THE AIR FRIDAY

MORNING

ABC 560 K

Rise and Shine

Rise and Shine

News: Weather

Rise and Shine

News: Weather

Breakfast Club

Whisper's Street

Friend In Need

Little Show

Jack Berch Today's Tops

Mr. Lucky

Man Jones

Thru Years Music

Lee Stwart

Lee Stewart

Singin' Sam

Ton Moorhead

Stars at Seven

Elmer Davis Lone Ranger Conboy Drama

Michael Shavne

Fun For All

Corliss Archer

Bandstand

Ozzie and Harriet

Fights

New 4

Night Watchr in Sports; News

Top of Afternoon

Top of Afternoon

WCAU

CBS 1210 K

News: Weather

l. Raleigh, Nens

Victor Lindlahr Market Cinderella

Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey

AFTERNOON

Weekend

Women Only

Warren: News

Helen Trent our Gal Sunday

Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr Malone

Mr. Burton

Perry Mason Nors Drake Brighter Day

Hilltop House Houseparty

Shopping Pun

Arthur Godfrey

Alan Scott Aunt Jemim

Lowell Thomas

Music In the Air

Univ. of Penna. Forum Starlight Salute

Ambassadors

Concert Hall

Sports

Beulah Junior Miss Jo Stafford

Track 13

Calling All

Talent

World on Parade Skipper Dawes

EVENING

Guiding Light

Your Bell

That Man Sears Rise and Shine

Rural Digest

John Trens

ARGUS PHEASANT CAN HIDE IN 143 ONN FEATHERS. Happiness Keys Ladies Fair Queen For a Day



PAGE TWENTY-TWO

AN CRNAVENT COMPONIN EARLY ENGLISH COTAL DOGTOOTH, A CAN'NE 100 A: EYE 100 DOGTOOTH, A ELROPEAN ALLSOUS N-ESE INSTRUMENTS ARE NOT MINE EFFECTIVE MEANS OF COMMUNICATION! MESSACES CAN BE SEVE G GREAT FISTANCES STAILS MEANS. (MESTAFOOD)

IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE

DOGTOOTH.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953

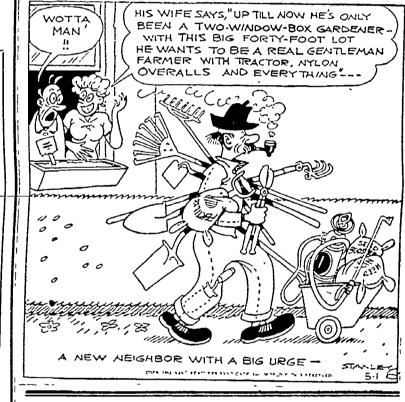
ROOM and BOARD

by GENE AHEARN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

21. Central part

of a wheel 23. Behold!

24. Church

gallery

27. Caresses

29. Elevated

train 30 Simpletons

33. Antlered

tea

31. Twit

ACROSS I. Nail

5. Book clasp 9. Sharpen. as a razor 10. Poker stake 11. Of the sea

16 Lair

18. Born

19. Indefinite

article

22. Narrate

25. Resort

26. Sailing

28. An

vessel

'occurrence 32 Craze

of Charles

35. Disturbance

39. Greek letter 40. In what

manner

41. Observe 42 Feminine

name

43. First man

(Bib)

50. Vend

51. Diocesan

centers DOWN

1 Deeper part

of a water-

45 Long-cared rodent 47. Assam Slinworm 49. Erase (print)

94. Pen-name

Lamb

mation 6. Emmet 7. Booth 13. Fancy playing marbles 15 Single unit

8. The phoebe 11. Ditches around castles 12. Lampreys 14. Varying

2. Learning

cuckoo

4. Goes 5. Excla-

3. Keel-billed

weight 20. Defamation (Ind) 17. Back of

deposits 37. Conscious the neck 38. Peruses

Yesterday's Answer anımal 35. Mandarın 42. Dexterous 44. Wire 36. Veinlike measure 46. Winged insect 48. Mulberry

way DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

IS LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

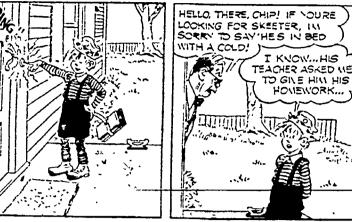
PU PT LOPUACY BDTTPJMO LDY LOVOTTEY'F GDY EMM SOL LDY GDY SELF. UD JO BAPMDTDBAOYT-VDMO. YPZXO.

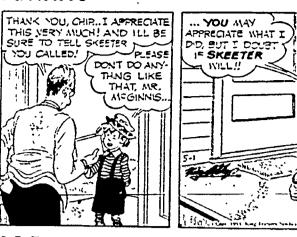
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PATH OP SORROW . . . LEADS TO THE LAND WHERE SORROW IS UNKNOWN-COWPER Distributed by King Features Syndicate





MUGGS McGINNIS

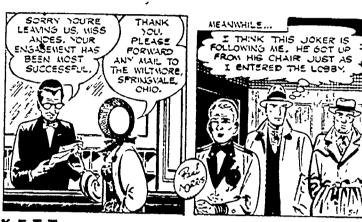




BRADFORD BRICK







EDDIE! HURRY! YOU'LL MISS THE RACE "-IT'S STARTED.!!





THE LOUD-SPEAKER WENT DEAD WHEN THEY CUT THE CABLE TO THE UP WINDY - HERE COMES THE REPAIR CREW HUNTING THE TROUBLE







BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH





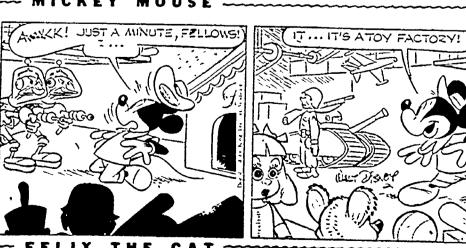




GOS4.. WONDER



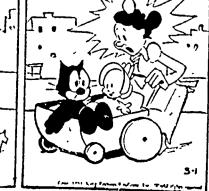
MICKEY











VEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cesspools and septic tanks cleaned Reasonable prices. W Dotterer Phone Yellow House 9-4210 ODD'. CARPENTRY JOBS expertly and promptly done. Reasonable rates. Ph. Sas-amansville 4-4394 BUSH'S RADIO and TV REPAIR P. A. System Rental Phone 4114-R or 4729-J

Typewriter Repair Service, all makes & models. John Galamba 368 New St., Pottst'n Ph. 4540-R CESSPOOLS

and Septic Tanks Cleaned LeRoy H Kulp, Phoenixville 4423 AWNINGS

Zephyr Ventilated Aluminum Storm Windows VENETIAN BLINDS BILL BUSH SALES Boyertown Phone 7-2346.

QUICK TELEVISION SERVICE JONES RADIO CO Ph. 885-R-4, Calls \$3. Day or Night CESSPOOLS and SZPTIC TANKS pumped clean Phone Pughtown 3071 ADAM HOLOWIS WELL DRILLING

Free Estimate-Pottatown 6068 MICHAEL KUSZYK, Ringing Hil KEENE'S TV and Radio Service 172 Reynolds Avenue Phone 5288

CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANK CLEANING Horace Fries Phone Puchtown 3702. Browns Radio-TV Serv. 222 N. Charlotte St. Phone 5515 ODD CARPENTRY JOBS - Ex-

pertly, promptly done Reason-able rates Phone 5652 TV TUBES & PARTS Picture Tubes, Antennas, Poles, Guy Wire, Lead-in wire, accessories, Complete stock, Low prices APPLIANCE SERVICE CO. 70 S. Franklin St. Phone 3777 Shultz Radio-TV Serv. 1114 High street Phone 1014 **AWNINGS**

STORM WINDOWS, ETC. Free Estimates Call Ajax Canvas Co. Ph. Boyertown 7-2562 Well Drilling 2259 W H REIGNER, Rt 100, between Pottstown and Halfway House VENETIAN BLINDS Laundered-

Retaping - Slatting - Recording

24 Hr Service Paul Takach BOOKKEEPING For Concerns Without Bookkeepers JOHN A. LOEHR, Ph. Linfield 4231 RAYMOND'S FLOOR SERVICE Scraping & Sanding, Complete Refinish, Old Floors Made Like New, Shellac - Seal Free Esti-mates Reas, rates Ph. 248-M Ronson Lighters Repaired, Bring your lighter to the Earl I Kel-

ser Used Car Lot, 1560 E. High street, Call 62. Signs-Truck Lettering ED BUCHAK, Boyertown 7-0207 Building - Contracting 19

Block and Cement Work. Pavements and Curbs.
G. E. HENNESSEY, Phone 1900-M CEMENT CONTRACTING and Building of All Kinds Gabriel Fient, Twp. Line, Sanatoga Ph. 182-J-3. After 5 p. m. — 5739-J.

JOHN DELLAQUILA General Contractor & Builder Call Pottstown 2022-W. Brick & Stone Pointing Phone 237. CARL DERIX JOHN H. KULP. Contractor & Builder, Obelisk, Pa.
Phone Sassamansville 4-4482.

BUILDING AND REMODELING Contracting Done, Estimates JOSEPH ANTUSH. Phone 258-J. D'ANGELO & SON General Contractor Building and Cement Work Stowe, Pa. Phone 764-W Brick, Block and Cement

Fireplaces built and repaired. Flagstone work. James Streett. Phone Pottstown 390-E-1.

RALPH'S GLASS SERVICE 420 Apple St. Phone 2804-R. Window & Plate Glass Mirrors Safety Glass Installed in Cars Prompt Service on all work. Micrors GLASS Store Fronts Glazing orn Steel & Aluminum Sash W. S. Antrim & Son 62 High St. Phone 822 Open dally—Close Sat. at Noon **HUTT'S GLASS SHOP** GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES PHONE BOYERTOWN 7-2509

Cleaning-Dyeing Rug repairing, mothproofing Rugs and Furniture Shampooed. HOFFER'S, \$16 Queen St. Ph. 316 Wall paper removed by steam. Painted walls, windows blinds cleaned. Floor waxing AL JACOB Phone 1147-W

Dressmaking-Millinery

Alterations on pants, dresses, other clothes. Collars turned, 25c each. Call 5409-W. 1266 Maple Street. Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 22 -VIV-ED'S PLUMBING & HEATING Work done anywhere in Potts

town and vicinity, Evening or weekend work, Phone 5444-J. EDWIN L CHRISTMAN. Master Plumber DANIEL'S ROOFING CO -Stding - Roofing - Spouting For free estimate, prompt and efficien Birdsboro 2-5488 or 2-5489.

Plumbing - Heating - Oil Burners & Pumps-JOSEPH J ZELEZNICK 330 Apple St Phone 4798

Heading-Rooding-Plumbing
Oil Burner & Sicker Sales & Serv
A J Ecker 144 King St Ph 1080 RELIABLE'S ROOFING SERVICE New Roofs a Specialty Can Arrange Financing 36 Months to Pay, Phone 5211

Certified Roofing Service ELMER ERB. RD-3. Pottstown Moving-Storage HARRY E. HERPST Padded Van Service, Movings

Pianos and Refrigerators
161 N. Evans. Phone 947 MOVING—HAULING 311 South St. Phone 1306 OSCAR E. YERGEY MOVING - STORAGE Prompt Piano & Refrig. Movines. Phone Pottstown 2727 or 5:2

LUTHER GRAHAM MOVING - HAULING Phone 3014-J 106 King St Painting - Papering

PAINTING and PAPERHANGING SAMUEL C. EPLER 220 Penn St. Phone 5787 HARVEY P. GERHART 327 Jefferson Are Ph 3595-R. PAINTING and PAPERHANGING

Professional Services 28 Have Marital Problems? Call Mullin

Detective Bureau, 515 Swede street Phone Norristown 8-8483. Repairing-Refinishing 29

FURNITURE repaired-refinishedrestored—remodeled, TOSHER'S Farmington & Diamond, Ph. 1205 Furniture Refinished, reuphol-stered, repaired, J. E. SNORE, 22 Warwick Settlement, Ph. 840-J

WAITRESS EXPERIENCED

OPERATORS Apply in Person. Westbrook Dress Co. 24 Moser Road move into gouse with furniture

ertown, Phone Boyertown 7-6745 SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS :

Steady work, Paid vacations and Holidays, Free Hospitaliza-tion, Transportation from Potts-YOUNG MAN town at King and York Sts. at For General Factory Work Cook Specialty Co.

Eshbach, Pa.

Cleaning woman for either 2 mornings or I day a week. Write Mer cury Box T-90 stating address and phone number.

Saleslady for Boys Wear. OFFICE CLERK Typing Essential 4015 hour week. Pleasant po-

YOUNG WOMAN

For Assembly Work, Part Time - 6 to 10 p. m. Cook Specialty Co. Green Lane, Pa.

spare hours work each day in your own homes for telephone collectation. Must have private line. Can use 2 others working hours a day in our office, See Mr. Chapman, 700 High Street,

WAITRESSES Steady Work-Good Salary Apply SANDWICH KING

232 High St SINGLE NEEDLE **OPERATORS**

ON BOY SCOUT SHIRTS STEADY WORK

Sweet Orr & Co. 6th and York Sts.

EXPERIENCED Single' & 'Double Needle Operators Apply 4th Floor, LOOMCRAFT FROCKS, INC.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED Experience preferred, Call 3277

Glendell Beauty Shop 361 High Street WAITRESS Part time Work Apply in person

LIMER!CK DINER VONDERFUL opportunity for Atlantic Beach, Long Island, Private room & bath, Excellent salary, Write Mercury Box T-112.

SEWING MACHINE **OPERATORS**

Experienced and Learners, Vacation with pay, six prid holidays, sick benefits and hospitalization.

Boyertown DUE TO OUR EXPANSION

PROGRAM.. WE NEED OFFICE PERSONNEL AS FOLLOWS: Pay Roll Clerk Assistant Bookkeeper

Typists

SINGLE NEEDLE **OPERATORS** ROSEMONT DRESS CO. 24 Moser Road

CARPENTER

FOREMAN * ESTIMATER

Good starting wage with chance for advancement. To work in and near Coatesville, Call-Coatesville 3534.

BRICKLAYERS Contact BIELESKI & SCHENKEL Phone Pennsburg 8321 or Collegeville 7579. BOY COUNSELORS: Minimum age, 15 years, From June 27 to August 8. Write to Pottstown Community Camp, 1394 High St

TRUCK DRIVER Wanted for Garbage Truck Apply D. E. Woodley, 190 Miser Rd. SALES MOUNT when you use Mer-cury classified and to round up additional customers. To place an ad just phone 6000. PROOFREADER

Alert elderly man preferred Clean pleasant work Should be thoroughly experienced with Pottstown and surrounding area Night work. Apply in person after 6:30 p m. Ask for Mr

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Male 33

POTTSTOWN MERCURY Hanover and King Sts.

Two first-class carpenters, \$1.75 hr. HARRY T. GRESH. Phone Boyertown 7-6656

HELP WANTED In Tank and Heat Exchanger Shop. One or two jobs are avail-able in each of the following

LINCOLN AUTOMATIC Weld Operator

MANUAL WELDERS Pressure Work

MANUAL WELDERS

Non-Pressure Work FORMING ROLL **OPERATOR**

FITTER UP GAS CUTTER

Production Conditioner

TESTER HYDRAULIC COREMAKERS-\$1.93 per hr. to start or TRAINEES. VALVES & FITTING MOLDERS-\$1.93 per hr. to stars **INSTALLER** GENERAL LABORERS

MATERIAL HANDLER Also a few helper jobs are

available. Apply 2nd floor No. 1 Plant Shop Office, DOWNINGTOWN IRON WORKS, INC. Downingtown, Pa.

Exp. plumbers, helpers, laborers and apprentice boys, Call 137 John W. Yoder, Pottstown RD Salesman-Collector

Opportunity for a young, ag-

gressive man to handle estab-lished routes in Pottstown and vicinity. Full time or part time work if you want to supplement your income. In your reply state experience and other information of value including references and phone number, Write Mercury Box T-103. YOUNG MAN to train to be an

assistant in Health Club, Write Dr. Miller Trout, Health Club, Y.M.C.A., Pottstown, Pa.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

College graduate preferred; at least five years experience, mar-ried; for setting up new machinery; repairing old machinery; reconversion; modern ways of molding; new ways of molding sand, etc., in local gray iron foundry near Pottstown. Perma-nent job. Give references. Write Mercury Box T-104.

Situations Wanted-Female 37 HOUSEKEEPER Desires position for widower or motherless family. for widower or motherless : Write Mercury Box T-107. Woman Desires Cleaning by the

COREMAKER
Experienced man on core blower
and small core work. High pay
for good man in South Jorsey
Brass and Aluminum Foundry. day. Phone 2314-W. Between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. HOUSEKEEPER would like work in private home. No objections to

cury Box T-93. Situations Wanted - Male 38 ABLE BODIED MAN than 50, desires position janitor in Pottstown or vicinity. Preferably school or daytime work. Presently employed, must give notice. Write Mercury Box

T-111, stating job and salary willing to pay. Business Opportunities 42 TAP ROOM-Central. Good lease. Reasonable rent. Doing a good business. Priced to sell. M. YONKOVITCH

Phone 739 or :817 Wanted-To Borrow WANTED-First-class carpenter de sires Financial help to build house. Will pay 6% interest. Write Mercury Box T-105.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale Mah. Step-Table-Leather Top Save \$8.50. WILKE WAREHOUSE South and Keim. Phone 3788 Plastic Garden Hose, S-yr, factor guar., 25-ft. \$1.95. Also rubbe: hose. Pottstown Surplus, 970 High St.

FOU may this very day end was-ing linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Block's VENETIAN BLINDS

A Kaopes, 4th at State Ph 2157 Beautiful new Tappan Gas Ranges both "rural" and "city" gas. Lib-eral allowance for your old range. Also used gas ranges. Atlanti State Gas Co., represented by W. Ford Sands, 701 High St. Ph. 1537 fushroom Bed Manure for lawn gardens, etc. \$1 per bushel. 6 bushels \$5, Del'd. Phone 4366-W. VENETIAN BLINDS Window Shades, Phone 5745. AMES G. WATERS, 1091; High St USED FURNITURE

Bought and Sold DANIEL FREESE Phone 1146 STORM WINDOWS VENETIAN BLINDS-DOORS S. J. VAGASKY, Phone 5227 Diamond Ring, Ladies, Origina cost \$250. Sacrifice \$75. Mercury Box T-101.

Save \$75 Now \$275 SOLID MAH. BEDROOM SUITE WILKE WAREHOUSE South and Keim. Phone 3788 Circular Saw, 8", wooden frame, table top 24x36, la H. P. motor with extra 8" blade, \$25. Phone Schwenksville 3570. Neiman Fruitville.

Stop Summer Heat with INSULATION & STORM SASH Berks Products Rep., Call Collect Robert Spotts, Yellow House 9-3165 as Water Heater, Bucket-a-Day 2 Tanks, Make offer, 326 York St. Phone 247. TOP SOIL and GROUND FILL. Delivered. Call A. Weller, Amity

ville Ph. Yellow House 9-4674 GOOD GRADE TOP SOIL & FILL. STERN NESTER, PHONE 746-R-5 or 707-J-11

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale NEW CHANNEL BACK CHAIR S31* \$35.50. NOW \$49.50. NEW MAHOGANY END TABLE Save \$7.50 NOW \$26.50 WILKE WAREHOUSE South and Keim, Phone 3788

HAY AND STRAW. Paul Bilntzenhoff, Shanesville. Phone Boyertown 7-0263. PIANO, Hensel Upright. Cheap. Phone Pennsburg 4909. White enamel computing Toledo scale, 24 lb, capacity, 21 W, 4th St. or Phone 2643-J.

DOORS Large lot of all kinds of doors Rejects. \$1 and up. KARL BUCHHOLTZ, Route 653, above Whiteside Inn. Phone 2502-W TOP SOIL and FILL Allen Mohler, at-Haliway House . Phone-Povis 20x2 4426-1

ANTIQUE CORNER CUPBOARD Soft Wood \$75. Del Neiman, Phone Schwenksville 3573 Topcoat, overcoat, 2 suits; all size 38. Good condition, Reasonable

COLUMBIA VENETIAN BLINDS Phone Boyertown 7-2533 THE TAPPERS Crib. car crib, stroller-coach comb

and a gas stove. Call 579-W from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Or, apply 550 High St. after 5 p. m SAVE ON NEW FURNITURE! WILKE WAREHOUSE South and Kelm. Phone 3788 BE WISE — INVESTIGATE!
Why buy a new one? Westing-

WITH 70 lb, freezing locker, Terms Guaranteed, Only \$175. Floor model gas range, \$10. WISLER APPLIANCES 22 N. Evans Street Phone 1290 MAYTAG WASHERS Two like new Maytaz Wringer Washers at a 50% Saving. H.

Rentz Smale. 19 N. Hanover St. BRAND new 72x20 Virgin Wool Dusty Rose Blanket made of local wool. Will sacrifice at \$30. Phone 5997. Politicown.

WOOD Boxes consisting of 40 sq. ft. heavy one inch boards, \$3 each. Frank Kirs. 18 High St. Phone 233. GRETSCH BURL IVES GUITAR Trade-in Special \$57.50 GREEN'S MUSIC Phone Boyertown 7-7256

WEST. Befrig., 5 years old, spot-less inside and out: 3 steamer trunks, like new: 9x12 all wool rug, like new: 2 throw rugs; blue clothes hamper; metal wardrobe; Man's gray double breast warenow. Man's gray double breasted sult, worn twice, size 39 medium; 2 pair of knee high rubber hunting boots, new; atamp collection, Elerthing very cheap. Phone 2330-M

> REAL BARGAINS

. & Appliances It's The WAREHOUSE OUTLET

70 South Franklin St. OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 Some

-New but slightly damaged -Floor samples -Trade-ins

USE YOUR CREDIT BU ON LONG EASY TERMS KITCHEN SETS

BEDROOM SUITES

LIVING ROOM SUITES RANGES

> .Gas-Electric & Comb. REFRIGERATORS

Guar. Westinghouse\$34.50 WASHERS

Wringer, Washing, Guar.\$12.50 Bendix Auto, Guar.\$49.50 Plus many more Bargains

WAREHOUSE OUTLET 70 S. Franklin St.

GAS STOVE, 4-burner, 36", with Oven, Bottled gas. Phone 4319-R after 5 p. m. Custom Kitchens, Oustom cabinets and formica work C. K. BUDICH, 300 N. Evans street. Phone 5847.

TELEVISION SALE

\$22 \$27 \$33 \$39 \$48 \$55 \$68

Every Set Fully Guaranteed PAY ONLY \$5.00 DOWN! PAT ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY! Hurry for best buy

WAREHOUSE OUTLET 70 S. Franklin St. Phone 4322

or apply 125 N. York street, WARDS Power Kraft Drill Press Reasonable. Call Collegeville 7993 USED FURNITURE

Bought and Sold JOHN W BRUNST 76 W. 5th St Phone 405-J SAVE 50% to 75% Floor Samples, Discontinued Models Trade in's, Bedroom, Living room, Dining room, Bed-ding Floor covering, Breakfast sets, Appliances,

Blocks Warehouse Outlet Store 124-128 King St Open daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FOR SALE Articles for Sale

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS Several hundred nicely started New Hampshires, 4 weeks old, MAR-WOOD FARM HATCHERY, For Shallow and deep well water systems. Uniflow-Pomono-West-co-any type of pump on display special Square 725-J-1. plastic, galvanized & copper pipe Penna. - U.S. Approved Pullorum clean New Hampshires (egg type) E. C. Ropeter & Sons 959 High street. White Holland turkey poults Tuesday and Friday each week FULLER BRUSHES

For Home Delivery - Call 2293-W BUY what you want-sell, what you have at the SO. POTTS-TOWN AUCTION HOUSE. Phone 5844 or 4841-W Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Typewriters, low as \$40 New and Used, Terms, We buy and ex-change JACK GURSHICK, 729 Franklin St. Reading Ph 5-2551

SOIL TESTING, time spreading, Quantity fertilizer discount, Special off-the-car prices on wire fencing. Certified Clinton seed oats. All kinds grass seed, Puli-Boats and Accessories 46-A METAL BOAT, 16 ft, with 17 H. P. Evinrude O. B. Motor & Trailer All in good condition, \$225, com

plete. Phone Schwenksville 2741 Water Conditioning 46-B WATER SOFTENING Culligan Soft Water

Fuel Oil SERVICE FUEL OIL Sweeney & Sons W. High St AFTER 5 P M PHONE 3567-J.

Moser Road at High . Phone 2156

Coal and Wood FIREWOOD Furnace Chunks & Stove Wood Prompt Delivery, Phone 2301-W. ADAM SIMMONS COAL YARD Finest in Colliery Coal Rahns Hill, Sanatoga Phone 1660

FISHER BROS - Guaranteed COLLIERY COAL Phone 4491 COAL—We sell the best at price you can afford to pay. J YOST 726 Lincoln Ave Phone 670

Wanted to Buy WANTED - Junk

BUY all kinds of good used furn ture & suns DANIEL FREESE North State Street Phone 1146 OLD MONEY, Indian Head Pennies Gold, Copper & Silver coins, H. C Cole, Gilbertsville, Boyer'n 7-6246 We buy rags, paper, metal, iron at highest cash prices Phone 866 or drop postal, FRANKLIN JUNK

> Schwenksville 4554. Electric Range,

Farm-Dairy Products 52

brid. Order yours today, JOHN EHST, Phone 5-3323, Bally, Pa. Timothy: Clover and Timothy mixed. Eli Oberholtzer between New Berlinville and Congo. Black Wilson Soy Beans, \$3.75 per bushel. Paul Lehman, RD 1, Bechtelsville, Boyertown 7-5560. FREE POULTRY MANURE. YOU truck and shovel it. NICHOL-SON'S TURKEY FARM Route 662 near 422. Douglassyllie MARIETTA CONCRETE SILOS.

Farm Equipment Price \$62 54

COMPANY FARM Route 83, Phone 4731 Garden Tractor, 112

Three - Room Apartment. Apply Wm. Penn Inn, West High Street. new, with plow, disc harrow and cultivator. Phone Yellow House 9-3286. 6 to 8 p. m. Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, all New Holland equipmen 332 South street.

2nd floor apt., 5 rooms and bath. vated. Apply Central Parking Lot 58 S. Charlotte St. Phone 3533-M J. E. Porter. 344 High street. FIRST FLOOR, 2 large rooms and bath. Beautifully decorated. Electric, heat, hot water

rooms and bath apt. Good loca

tion. \$59 monthly. ROBERT W EVANS, 29 N. Hanover street. Apt. for rent. No children, Fur nished or unfurnished. Apply at the Shuler House, 138 High St FIRST FLOOR APT.

rooms, bath and shower. Oil heat, private entrance. No objection to 1 child. Close to town, Room Apt, consisting of kitchen bedroom and bath. Apply 33: Chestnut street

dining room and private bath. Adults only, No pets. Call 1973-W for appointment. NICE APT. First floor, 3 room: and bath. Plenty of closet space Call 1047-M after 4:30 p. m.

BUNGALOW-For Rent. 5 minutes drive from town, Running water and bathroom, Phone 1060. Route 23, 7 room house.... Near Spring City, 5 rm. Apt., s Brillhart Phoenixville 4122 Royersford 213-W Chester-White broad sows 1 rec. Yorkshire boar. Willard S. Gil-ley, Buchert Road, New Hanover.

OFFICE FOR RENT

Odd Fellows Building 260 King street

YOUNG MAN

to learn the building material business. Some typing experience necessary with a High School education or better. Advancement as fast as you learn. Excellent starting salary, including Group

An opportunity for an aggressive young man

Contact Mr. Neubert at Boyertown 7-2137

MERRITT LUMBER YARDS, INC. BOYERTOWN, PA.

FARM and GARDEN | POTTSTOWN MERCURY, MAY 1, 1953 REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-SALE

desired on long term

Immed, poss Ph. Perkasie 7518

RENTALS—BUSINESS AND PRO-PESSIONAL JAMES J MOORE. PHONE 4705.

HG HIGH STREET -- Entire 2nd

floor, 5 rooms and powder room

large rear building. Call 440.

Sultable for dress shop, etc. Also

Garages for Rent

Building for storage of furniture equipment, etc. Heat and elec

I block off highway, Ph. 3823-M

Wanted to Rent

WANTED - Apartment or hous

child. Phone 579-M.

tric, barn, nice lot.

heat, large lot \$9500

Landscaped. A - 1 cond

NEAR EOYERTOWN-New 4 room

and bath masonry bungalow, oil

ONTGOMERY AVE -- 5 rooms and

bath single frame, carage, excel-

FRANCIS D. SELL

GRESHVILLE

Phone Bovertown 7-6726

June 15. For information, Phone 1525-J.

and bath. All modern convs. Hot

water heat. Conv. to school and

bus, 1341 South street, Ph. 1447-M

NORTH END-Beauty Shop, Fully

with 2 bedrooms and yard. Will redecorate. No objections to one

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale

tached 21; story brick, H. W. heat (oil fired), excellent con-

dition, garage, \$7900.

PIKEVILLE—New 5 room mason;

BERLINVILLE - Semi-de-

Houses for Sale Office and Desk Room Two Offices, suitable for any pro-fessional practice. Bahr Arcade LIVE BETTER! Phone 2240. in this brick family home in apple-ple condition, 4 bedrooms, nice living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 large porches, Oil Business Places - Rent 74 POTTSTOWN-13,000 sq. ft. Oil heater, office, 5000-lb, elevator. Central location. More space if

heat with "air condition Deep lot with old shade shrubs. Garage. Only \$9800. conditioner shade and 7560 — Five room bungalow, oil H. W. heat, 190 ft. lot. Immedi-

ate possession. \$15,000-N. Charlotte, 8 room brick. Tile bath, tenetian blinds, auto heat, 2-car garage. Suitable for large family. Three year old Bungalow, 4 rooms

plus expansion attic. Fine con-dition. Awnings. Storm Sash plus many extras. \$9800. E. END. 3 room brick Bungalow. 2-car garage. Hobby Shop. Extras

\$2750 DOWN, New stone and frame

5 room Bungalow. SANATOGA. 10 room brick single. Route 422. Large lot.
TERRIFIC VIEW' 6.5 Acres near Sanatoga, \$1100, SANATOGA, \$700 for 100x250' Building lot. DOUGLASSVILLE, 4 room and bath bungalow. 2-car garage. Large lot. \$8000. MAKE AN OFFER. 166 N. Warren.

SHOP, 5-car garage, 5 room and bath apt. Small warehouse, \$137 bungalow, some conveniences, 5 acres with stream, \$9500.
COLEBROOKDALE—6 rooms and per month rental, Asking \$10,500. Cape Cod Bungalow. Oll heat. bath stucco bungalow, sarage, and first threshold garage, large nice lot. \$3500.

GILBERTSVILLE — 5 rooms and \$50.19 PER MO. \$2000 Down for

4 room and bath. Central heat.

Vacant!

bath single brick bungalow.
H. W. heat. H. W. floors, garage.
large lot. G.I. approved

Story 9 room brick house, elecstory 9 room brick house, elecstory 9 room brick house, elecstory 9 room brick house, elec-7 room centrally located brick. tawny Creek, Ideal for Summer-\$3500-Single brick 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, 2-car garage, ACRES—5 room home, oil heat,

fruit, berries chicken facilities. Near Sanatoga. \$12,750. JOE L. BOWEN 17 N. Hanover St., Pottstown

Phone 4950 - Evenings 1023-J. New Construction

immediate possession 1200' Block N. Franklin St. Bunga-low type, garage attached, Large living room: 2 bedrooms, modern and kitchen. Open stair way. Hot water heat-oil fired. Second floor, full basement, real

equipped. Low rent, excellent CARLVILLE Year round bungalow, along Manatawny with creek inspection call frontage. Very modern with 2 baths, living room, bedrooms, recreation room, 2 patios. Com-M. YONKOVITCH 20 N. Evans Street pletely furnished. Reasonable. Phone 739 or 1817 OWELLING with grocery store, Good location, Store well stocked

NEAR TOWN, Ranch type bungalow with breezeway and garage. Large out-building Reasonable. -FAMILY APT. HOUSE Brick. garages, very reasonable, NORTH END, Very attractive brick bungalow, modern, 5 rooms and

and equipped. Name your own

bungatow, modern, 5 fooms and bath, garage.

SUMMIT HILL, Modern frame house, 2½ acres ground, chicken and brooder houses. Only \$9900.

SASSAMANSVILLE, Double house, partial conveniences, \$5500 for both. 319½ GRANT ST. 5 room home modern kitchen and bath, \$4500. NEAR READING, off Route 422. Modern stone home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, Easily fi-

nanced.
REYNOLDS AVE. Modern single home, 4 rooms and bath, expansion attic. Extras.

MANATAWNY ST. 5 room house, all conveniences. ONLY \$4930. N. WARREN ST. Modern 1/2 double 6 room and bath home. ONLY

GILBERTSVILLE, Modern 5 room house, basement garage, extra large lot, Only \$12,500.
NEW BERLINVILLE. Single 5 room modern home, expansion attle, garage, chicken house. Extra large lot. Only \$6100. CENTRAL. 3 unit apartment house

Garages.
OAK ST.-12 double home, all conveniences. Only \$6500. STOWE. Grocery Store and fixtures. Doing a good business. Very reasonable. Can finance. 330 JEFFERSON AVE — Single 7 room and bath home. Oil heat \$6500. INQUIRE ABOUT OUR

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES always have several good one JAS. C. ALLEN 122 E 3rd St. 2455-M "LIN" DRUMHELLER, RES

HOUSE-8 rooms. All conveniences. Hot water heat. Sun porch, 30': 150' lot. Apply 15 W. 3rd Street DARGE old homestead. in Kenilworth at 1001 Schuvikil Road where Keim crosses. Road where Keim crosses. Can be easily converted into two family dwellings. Spacous grounds, beautifully landscaped. Large garage and other out buildings. Rare opportunity. Price reasonable. Wm H. Saylor, 820 N. Cross street. Phone 292. HOUSE-6 rooms and bath, semi-detached brick. Edgewood Street, Near bus. Phone 1806 for ap-

WEST END-Destrable 4 room and bath bungalow, modern through-out, rumpus room, NORTH END-3 bedroom bungalow, modern large lot.

LUNCHEONETTE — Rt. 422 near

Limerick, living quarters attached, priced for quick sale.

APT. HOUSE—Excellent location.

2 family, 1 apt, is vacant, 6 garages on property. Rent from other apt, and garages more than pe's monthly charges. Very good investment. CENILWORTH-6 rooms and bath on large lot with garden and fruit, H. W. oil heat, storm windows and screens. Excellent con EVANS ST .- 6 rooms and bath.

Close to Jr. High school. NORTH END-i room brick bun

galow, expansion attic, desirable TERRACE LANE-4 bedroom modern brick home, attached ga-rage, many extras. STOWE-7 room house on large

- lot. Priced for quick sale.
Call us about our other listings LEE PILLSBURY

MALE AND FEMALE On Government Con-

Apply **BOYERTOWN**

BOYERTOWN

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Phone 3410.

SELL your surplus furniture, clothing tools, etc., for the Highest Dollar at Freese Auction Phone 1146 for pickup service DAN FREESE WANTED-18" Chain Saw.

> WANTED-Apartment Size Call 2889.

SEED CORN-Genuine Pfisters Hy

Homer L Stoltzfus. Phone Pottstown 5598-R-2. Pord 4-Section Disc. Har-Price \$92.50

Sales & Service. Except mechan-ics. 'LLBERT J. NOSS & SONS ice. (LBERT J. NOSS & SONS Oles, RD 1. Lobachaville. Phone Yellow House 9-3962. Used F-14 Trac. with Hydr. lift, cult., mower: Case CC Trac.; F-20 Trac, with mower: C Trac. with mower: Grain Drill; Plows John Deere and McCormick; Farmall M. Trac, with cult.; John Deere Corn Planter: H or M Corn Planter: New John Deere MT Plow and Cult. CLARENCE WILSON & SONS, Kimberton, Pa

FOR YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT NEEDS see your local Minne-apolis-Moline sales and service H. T. BUCKWALTER & SONS 214 miles South of Pottstown on Route 100 Phone 3677

Pets-All Kinds BASSET PUPPLES 6 weeks old Call Linfield 2091 3 BOSTON TERRIER PUPPLES

Pedigree, \$40 each Phone 350-R-1.

rish Setter Pupples, AKC reg. Wormed and inoc. J. O. Swels-ford, Pottstown RD 2, Ph. 4725-R Livestock

PIGS-For Sale, \$12 each. Call 4815-J-2 After 7 p. m. or Before 7 a. m. SUCKLING PIGS. Call 362-J-11. Between 4-6 p. m Holstein Cow, vac., and T. B. Tested Just Fresh, easy milker.

J. K. Cievenstine, Phone 31-J-1.
POR SALE—Young pure bred
Yorkshire Boar, Ready for service, Call H. Wiegand, Boyertown
7-0037. WESTERN RIDING HORSE-8 VI. old Mare. Gentle. Traffic broken. Priced for quick saie. Call Penns-burg 7436. Dorothy Orthaus, Hereford, Pa. EASTERN PENNA. SHEEPMEN'S ASS'N SALE. Reading Fair Grounds. Reading. Pa., Sale starts at 11.00 a.m., August 1 Send entries and requests for

Phone Pottetown 429-W Poultry

catalog to O. D. Cameron, Sales Manager, RD 1, Bovertown Pa

TURKEY POULTS, Day - eld and started, U.S.D.A. Beltaville White Hatches weekly. BEYS Turkey Parm, Barto RD No. 1, Phone Bally 5-3761. BABY CHICKS from our ENGLISH STRAIN LEGHORNS All car produced on our own farms Also Ilmited amount of 100 0 0 MOUNT HOPE STRAIN LEG-

MONT HOPE SHAIN LEG-HORNS, 1500 Mt. Hope, May 15-1000 Mt. Hope, May 22, HALDE-MAN POULTRY FARMS, STE-VENS PA. RD 1, Phone DEN-VER 7-8531.

Male Help Wanted

No experience necessary

108 Main Street, Royersford

LIMERICK NURSERY Airport Rd., Limerick Call Linfield 3528 Gladioli Bulbs 120 varieties, 40,000 bulbs at 50c per dozen, Amole, Warwick Phone Morgan-town 6-3352.

FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY EVERGREENS, TREES AND PERENNIALS On sale at Freese's Auction, Pottstown; Zern's Auction, Gilbertsville; and at my home in Little Oley.

L. W. BUMBAUGH

Poultry

and Broad-breasted Bronze and

AARON ZOOK POULTRY FARM

& HATCHERY, Glen Moore, Pa

HORSE SHOEING

Exp. on all kinds of horses. Portable equipment, Herbert C. Weaver, Ph. 2435 after 5:30 p. m.

orum clean chicks from our own

FARM BUREAU, Pughtown 3391.

PEAT MOSS-\$4 large bale deliv-

ered in Pottstown, AZALEAS, Magnolias, Dogwood, Evergreens

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 58

Farm Services Offered 57

Call 2-5412.

price, phone Kennet

Boyertown RD 2, Little Oley Phone Boyertown 7-6163

REAL ESTATE—RENT Furnished Rooms FURNISHED ROOMS for Men only. Apply Musical Bar, Stowe, Pa.

Bedroom nicely furnished, next to bath, 772 N. Franklin Street, STORY brick, 6 rooms and bath. A-1 condition. Fine resi-dential section. Possession about Phone 3287-M. Large front room next to shower Private entrance. Gentleman preferred. Apply 107 King street. Double Brick Dwelling, 6 roos FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MEN York Street Hotel. 2nd and York Sts. Phone 9235. Very nicely furnished twin bed

room adjoining washroom. Suitable for 2 or 3 men. Private entrance. Parking facilities. Apply 1336 High street. Newly redecorated single and dou ble bedrooms. Bath with shower Gentlemen or couple only, 173 N. Hanover St. Phone 6238.

ROOMS

Y. M. C. A. King and Evans St.

Wanted-Rooms or Board 66

Elderly lady desires room on second

COUNTRY

APARTMENT

floor, Furnished. Prefer near center of town. Mercury Box T-108. Unfurnished Apartments 68 CENTRALLY LOCATED 4 room and bath apt. Equipped kitchen Adults only, Apply Mrs. H. Stein 1326 High Street.

Near Valley Forge Modern, furnished, three rooms and bath, at half price in ex-change for lawn mowing, etc. Man can go to business and do

care taking in spare time. Power mower. \$75 apartment for \$37.50 per month. Write Box A-30, c/o Mercury, Royersford. 3 ROOM & BATH APT On 1st and 2nd floors,
Apply 415 South Street, rear
APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath.
Heat furnished, \$55 per month,
Phone Pughtown 2425.

conveniences. Couple onl block from High St. Call 3176-R. Light, alry, newly renovated centrally located, 3 rooms and bath Basement laundry facilities. Side vard. Rent \$67.50 p. month, Adults preferred, Ph. 3130 Private entrance. Newly reno-New modern apt., 2nd floor 263 Beech, 4 rooms and bath, D:

place, \$75, 351 King St. Call 4075-W after 4 p. m. STOWE-First floor 4 room and bath apt. Near Doehler's new plant. Apply 605 Howard St. Stowe after 9 a, m.

5 Rooms and Bath Apply 554 High Street.

FRANKLIN ST .- 2nd floor apt bedrooms, kitchen, living room

Houses for Rent

Office and Desk Room 72 First Floor Front

WAYLAND A. SCHATZ, Res. 57 N. Hanover Street 4802-J

weeks paid vacation, sick benefits, good working conditions.

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

plastered walls, venetian blinds. Lot 56x140. One block from bus and school, \$11,500. Total settlement cost — \$40. \$2000 down. Move right in! For

pointed front, oil heat, all convs large lot, price 213,000.; only \$2,000, cash required. GREATLY REDUCED for quick sale, Chester Co., good 5 room dwelling, all convs., garage, chicken house, I acre NEAR BO ERTOWN, 6 room single brick dwelling, some convs workshop, chicken house, only \$6.000. REDUCED to \$8500. brand new bungalow, all convs., oil heat.
CHESTER CO., near town, good 4
room brick dwelling, elec., water,
\$3500.
SINGLE BRICK, good location, all

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW stone

convs., \$9(00. NEAR FAGLEYSVILLE, good 5 room bungalow, garage, chicken-house, about 1 acre, reasonable SUMMER HOME, along large stream, 5 rooms, convs., large porches, garage, excellent fishing NEAR DOUGLASSVILLE, old stone dwelling, 5 rooms, all convs. garage, about 1 acre. \$9500. REDUCED TO \$12.500., modern

single brick, all convs., knotty

pine dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large lot. chicken-houses, tenan; house, 2 wells, \$9500. NEAR LIMERICK, large old stone

dwelling, good condition, oil heat and all convs., barn, chicken-houses, 3 acres with good front-age on 2 roads, \$13,500. PROFESSIONAL RESIDENCE. large single brick dwelling, oil hot water heat, garage, many cytras, call for details. STOWE, good 5 room dwelling. convs., large lot, reduced to \$6900

ROBERT W. EVANS 29 N. Hanover St. NEAR LAYFIELD-18 acre estate secluded, large home, complete in every detail, out-buildings.

Must be seen to be appreciated. Full price. \$26,500. GRATERFORD — Summer home along large stream, 4 rooms and garage, 614 acres. NEAR PENNSBURG—29 acres with 5 room stone home. Conven-lences, barn, \$9500. NEAR BECHTELSVILLE - Stone home with garage, 2 acres, stream, housing for 1000 chickens. \$1000 down. NIANTIC - 7 room stone home. partial conveniences, 15 Large swimming pool. Spring water, \$10,500.

ROYERSFORD. 6 room

home, all modern conveniences including hot water heat. Lot, 250x200'. Also garage and 3 bungalow. Reduced to \$11.000. NEAR BALLY—6 room stone home. clectricity and 4 acres ground. Reduced to \$5300. NEW HANOVER SQUARE—6 room brick with conveniences. Large lot, 2-car garage. Priced to sell, CONGO. 9 room double brick home, 2-car garage, large chicken house, partial conveniences.

ASSAMANSVILLE—8 room frame

home and garage. Electricity, full cellar. Reduced to \$5000.

(it's a suburban bungalow you want, we have it 15 listed at present time

IOSEPH M. SWANN Route 660, open Sundays Phone Sassamansville 4-4531

HELP WANTED

tract, good pay, six paid holidays, two

Clothing Factory 29 S. Franklin St.,

THAMYCLAMA BUSINESS GUIDE

Help Wanted - Female 32 Apply Crumma's Restaurant 108 S. Hanover St. SINGLE NEEDLE

EMPLOYMENT

FOUNDRY

WORKERS

LABORERS

GRINDERS

CORE MAKERS

HELPERS

6-day Week

VALLEY FORGE

FOUNDRY -

N. Church Street

Spring City, Pa.

Apply

Green Lane, Pa.

PLEASANT?

See what kind of a job offers you

MORE TIME OFF

than ever before, plus high pa

steady work even in slack times

LEVENGOOD DAIRIES Phone 58

Immediate Openings

Work steady, 50 hr. week, ge

paid for 55 hrs. Day or night

saift—10c an hr. extra for night shift. Expansion offers chance

for advancement in large modern

Paid vacations, holidays and

ROLLE MFG. CO.

3rd and Cannon Ave.

LANSDALE, PA.

Interviews Mon. through Fri.,

8-A. M. to 5 P. M.

Several

Truck Drivers

and Laborers for Quarry Work.

Phone During Day.

Center Point 2461

Evening: Collegeville 6491.

Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 Noon

insurance benefits.

inum, Magnesium Foundry

llie

Help Wanted - Male 33

MAID, elderly lady preferred, May Appropriate wages, light house-hold chores, Phone, call or write Amanda Davidheiser, 1/4 - mile East of Shanesville, RD 1, Box

> and FOLDERS Experienced or Learners.

Apply in Person Devon Knitting Mills

FULL TIME

sitions. Apply Mr. DeLong. ELLIS MILLS

WOMEN-3 or 4 wanting a few

WAITRESS

COFFEE CUP

3rd and Penn Streets

OSAN MFG. CO. Front and Washington Sis.,

IONES MOTOR CO. Spring City, Pa. EXPERIENCED

Help Wanted - Male 33

With well - established firm.

Ervin B. Gill. Quarry Maple Ave. East Norriton Twp. Just North of Norristown FULL and part time workers want

ed for landscaping work. Steady day or evening work. Apply 25 East 4th St. Pottstown, Pa.

WANTED

STOCK MAN

Apply F. W. Woolworth Co. 247 High Street MOLDERS MOLDERS
Fast men on squeezer machines
—Braes and aluminum Foundry
in South Jersey. Good men earn
over \$100 per week. Housing
available. Write HALL FOUNDRIES. P. O. Box 431, Bridgeton,
N. J. for week-end appointment.

Write to HALL FOUNDRIES, P. O. Box 481, Bridgeton, N. J. for week-end appointment-hous-Wanted MANFor Service Dept.
of Kimberton Tire Service
Part or Full Time

Phone Phoenixville 3324

WELDERS

GENERAL FACTORY HELP Hours-7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

HIGH WAGES

COMPANY BENEFITS

LARGE ESTABLISHED FIRM E-ZEE FLOW DIVISION AVCO MFG. CORP.

3rd & Walnut Streets Collegeville, Pa. Phone Collegeville 3456

WAREHOUSE MAN Must have driver's license. Write P. O. Box 539, Pottstown.

No TriflersCoveralls Furnished - Paid Holidays Free Insurance HARP'S AUTO BODY SHOP

First-Class

Body & Fender Man

345 Klein Ave., Hanover Heights

JACK HAMMER

OPERATORS

DUMP TRUCK

DRIVERS

Must be experienced

WENGER BROTHERS

High and York Street Pottstown 4532

WANTED '

MOLDERS:

Squeezer and Rollover

Good hourly rates and high piece work earnings, insurance benefits and vacation pay, paid

holidays.

WERNER FOUNDRY

& MACHINE CO.

8th St. & Reading R. R.

Lansdale, Pa.

North State St

Polarold Camera, hardly used, complete with carrying case and attachments. Phone Linfield 3604

FOR **FARM** and **GARDEN** In Furniture

Brand new

EVERY FAMOUS MAKE! ALL SIZE SCREENS!

PHILCO Refrigerator. Excellent condition, Reasonable, Ph. 420)

Apply . SPRINGFORD

Life Insurance and Pension Benefits.

PAGE 23

FOR SALE-Farms, Homes, Business property, acreage and lots, RAYMOND SPAIDE, RoyersHouses for Sale

1229 MAPLE ST. Six rooms and bath with oil Semi - modern kitchen. heat. Somi-modern kitchen, front porch with awnings, Rear enclosed porch. 2-car garage. Priced for quick sale, \$7750. Ca'l 3435-M after 5 p. m.

"JIM" MOORE'S REAL ESTATE COLUMNS

DOUGLASSVILLE—1 large rooms, REYNOLDS AVE. - 4 rooms and ranch type home. High elevation, bath, hot air oil heat and other many picture windows, partly finished. Must be seen to be appreciated. No. 1193. NORTH END-Brick bungalow, 4 rooms and bath. H. W. floors, expansion attic. H. A. heat. No. 1194.

SOUTH POTTSTOWN - Single brick, 8 rooms and bath, H. A. heat, 87,000, No. 1193. PENNSBURG-Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, H. W. floors H. W. oil heat, 2 car garage, 7 acres, No. 1197. LINFIELD—6 rooms, bath, H. A. heat, Modern type kitchen, open

stairway, garage and other ex-tras, \$6500, No. 1193. CLOSE TO TOWN-Bungalow, 4 EAST END-6 rooms and bath, hot air heat, front porch, Good con-dition, \$8500, No. 1186. rooms and bath. H.W. floors, H.W. oil heat. Electric range, refrigerator, and other furnishing, Also work shop, \$9,000. No. 1199 NORTH END — Corner property brick bungalow, 7 rooms, tile bath, powder room, hardwood floors, hot water oil heat, basement garage, large recreation room with fireplace, No. 1190.

extras. Excellent condition. No. 1162.

est floor: living room with eplace, dining room, kitchen. breakfast room, den, powder room, H.W. floors, Second floor: 3 bedrooms, bath, Outside patio with fireplace, 2-car garage, Many extras, No. 1159.
Dwelling with vacant store, brick, 9 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, 2 car garage. Suitable for conversion to apart-ments \$15,000 No 255

MAKE IT a wonderful year. Plan now to buy yourself a new home in 1953. Four different styles to choose from; all with 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, klichen, tile bath, powder room, garage, fireplace, H.W. floors, H.W. oil heat, Many fine

features in the Maple Garden area. No. 1182.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Owner leaving town, EAST END brick, 7 rooms, bath, 1 room autic. All improvements, air conditioner. Garage.

NEAR SENIOR HIGH-\$7000 buys CHESTER CO. - Near Hopewell 7 room brick, bath, H. A. heat. Park, 36 acres and building lots. garage. No. 1178.

MASONRY HOME—3 rooms, steam heat, bath and powder room, large lot, No. 1171.
5-ROOM BRICK home centrally located. All conveniences. Extras.
Priced for quick sale, No. 1180.
SERVICE GARAGE doing excellent business. All equipment including 1946 Studebaker. \$14,000.

low, 6 rooms, the bath, hardwood floors, attached garage MAKE OFFER-Owner will consider any reasonable figure. Subur-ban 6 rooms, bath, powder room hardwood floors, hot water of

CHESTER COUNTY-New bunga-

heat, 2 fireplaces garage outside patio. Large lot. No. 1063.
CHESTER COUNTY — Birdseye View, new ranch type 6 room bath baseray oil heat, attached garage, extras. 5 acres. No. 116a.
NORTH END — Brick, 6 rooms,
bath. H. W. floors, fireplace,
H. W. heat. Garage. Beautiful landscaped lawn, Ideal location. Home in perfect condition No. 1106.

SANATOGA-Single brick, 6 rooms.

SANATOGA—Single Brick, o toolis, bath, hot air heat, garage, ½ acre, \$9500. No. 1181.
\$1,000. down buys six room home, all conveniences No. 1174.
NEAR NEW DOEHLER PLANT— Cape Cod Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, hot water oil heat, attached garage. "any extras. No. 1183 ROSEDALE—Ranch type brick, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, H. W. floors H. A. oil heat, 2 fireplaces, ga

age, large landscaped lot. No.

ORTH END - Brick, 6 rooms bath, hardwood floors, hot air oil heat. \$11,500. No. 1169.
WANT ROOM TO BREATHE? There is plenty of room for the growing family in this spacious of many Evergreen Trees, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. All modern conveniences. No. 1860.

CALL US ON BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, APARTMENT PROPERTIES TOWN AND COUNTRY LOTS

established 40 years in Montgom-

ery county town. Over \$100,000

gross, low rental. Owner retiring business, stock, and equipment

SMALL TOWN GROCERY and

modern home, ideal for wife to operate, good equipment and property, \$13,500.

property, \$13,500. STONE SCHOOLHOUSE above Col-

J. RÜSSELL BRODE

Sumneytown Harwood 2500

Limerick Fair and

Buy Or Sell Through JAMES J. MOORE — REALTOR One of the largest and oldest real estate firms in

Montgomery County
9 SALESMEN—OUR 32nd YEAR
You Benefit More with "Moore" Service
Street Phone Pottstown 4205 and Royersford 225 Parking in Rear Open Dally Until 8 P. M .- Sundays by Appointment ELECTRIC SALES AND SERVICE.

\$15,000.

AUCTION Every Saturday Night

BONNIE BRAE PARK We buy and sell anything on commis-sion. Have dealers with fresh meats, vegetables, home baked goods, etc. Complete house full of furniture and WE STERILIZE FOR SALES. ETC.

G. C. Skelly, Manager Phone Royersford 1274 R. W. Rhoads, Auct.



On Saturday, May 2, at 2 P. M. On the premises at 973 N. Hills Blvd. 6 room brick, oak floors, tile bath, oil heat, many extras

By Order of WM. J. & ERMA M. SOUDERS Clay C. Hess, Auct.

JOE BOWEN, Broker

Farmer's Market **EVERY SATURDAY** 2 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT

Full line of farm fresh meats, fruits and vegetables, baked goods, poultry and eggs, clothing, hardware, everything for Furniture, New and Used

Big Auction Sale! On Main Highway Route 422 At Limerick

SHOP AND SAVE UP TO 30% EVERY FRIDAY AT

Freese's Farmers' Market One of Penna's. Largest Auction Markets

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT: -Market Opens at Noon!-

Farm fresh foods that can't be heat. Fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh dressed meats and poultry, Lancaster Co. Potatoes and cheeses, homemade baked goods, etc. Buy Wholesale or Retail: Special Auction Tonight

Have a large selection of furniture and household articles

that will go on the block for the high dollar. Also a lot of appliances and some tools, auto accessories, etc. Be sure to attend. Dealers bring your trucks. Victor B. Rhoads, Auctioneer

Save up to 50% New & Used Furniture ENTERTAINMENT
On Our State at 8 P. M.
COWBOY DICK & FLOSSIE
Plus Added Attraction
MARIE'S DANCING JEWELS
From Reading

and Furniture Showrooms

North State St., Pottstown Phone 1146

Coming Attraction May 8th-Blue Ridge Ramblers

Along route 73 just east of Boycrtown

at Gilbertsville, Pa.

SOLD UNDER ONE ROOF.

Thrill to the patter of six (6) auctioneers selling antiques, furniture, tools, hardware, electric appliances, farm tools, bric-a-brae, poultry, eggs . . . in fact everything for the farm, home or builness.

to supply your every need at great savings. Auction starts at \$130 P.M. Bring in what you have to sell at agetion for too

prices before 5 P.M. day of sale. Poultry & Livestock Sale Every Saturday starting at 6:26 P.M.

ZERN'S SALES & AUCTION

sonably.

ORTH END—Store and Service Station with living quarters, Application with living quarters, Application Service Perfect condition \$2,000 down. NORTH END - Corner property.

ment. Large, Garage, \$24,500

N. END—i room and bath Single
Frame; Garage, \$12,500.

STATE ST — 4 room and bath single stucco, \$10,750,

N. END—New 4 room and bath single brick, \$11,000.

N. END—New 4 room and bath single brick, \$11,000.

N. END—New 4 room and bath single brick, \$11,000.

DOUGLEASSILLER.

M. END—4 room and bath semidetached stucco. \$9700.

W. SECOND ST.—Semi-detached

CHESTER CO. — 3 room modern

HILLTOP RD,—4 foom and bath Frame, \$8100. DOUGLASSVILLE - 4 room and

DOUGLASSVILLE — 4 room and bath Frama Bungalow, \$7000.

JEFFERSON AVE. — Studeo Clubhouse 20'x48'. Conveniences, \$5000

LINCOLN AVE.—6 room and bath Frame semi-detached, \$4000.

SPRUCE ST.—6 room and bath semi-detached brick, \$4500.

For full particulars and an appointment, call today. pointment, call today.

309 - 13 High St. Phone 544 After hours Paone 4255-W. BOYERTOWN — Semi-detached Brick home, H. W. heat, H.W. floors, modern kitchen, garage Apply 131 N. Walnut St., Boyer town, or Call 7-0062.

Today is a deed to YOUR HOME

2 convenient bedrooms, a spacious modern kitchen and bath. Cheerful living re in with picture windows onfinished second floor I. W. floors, oil fired heat attached garage. Best fea-ture. Price \$10.750. No. 607 G. I. FINANCING WEL-COMED, Low down pay-ment. Single brick on 5th Street. 3-car garage. No. 572 TERRACE LANE - 4 bed

rooms, modern single brick home. Beautiful landscaped lot. Fully equipped kitchen,
No. 661 PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN
BRICK HOUSES. ARE
DARN COMFORTABLE!
Especially in this 4 room and bath bungalow in the North End of town, Modern kitchen, hardwood floors aluminum storm windows and screens. A good buy

No. 663 THE BUILDER WENT VILD on added features on this new country brick home. In spection, not words, describe this home. No. 666 OAK STREET—Soild brick

ble stone house, good barn with 2 new silos. Creek frontage. Everything you've asked for. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to own this outstanding farm, No. 660 MODERN SUBURBAN BUNGALOW, Large land-

legeville, new oil heat and bath-room. Easily converted to lovely home. Good location \$8,000. excellent condition., This is hard to beat! North End, brick, 7 rooms Homes in Ches'r Co. Francis A. Hall, West Chester. Ph. Potts'n 1793. Purht'n 2031 eve. & week'd

and bath, hot air heat, newly papered and painted No. 641 Out of the Ordinary, beau-tiful new Form Stone home. S large rooms and tile bath, breezeway to ga-rage, oil heat.

No. 619 ENGLESVILLE, new single brick, 4 rooms and bath, oil hot air heat, expansion attic, h. w. floors, reasonably priced.

rooms & bath, oil hot air heat, 50x100 lot, storm windows & screens, ven, blinds, No. 651 \$6500. Will buy this 6 rooms home, newly decorated, good location, fine

No. 654 The ground has just settled on this new brick home. 4 rooms and the bath, breezeway to garage.

No. 645 BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY

No. 569 Country Home, stucco, 6 rooms and bath, hot air heat, attached garage, 1 acre of ground.

King St., brick, 8 rooms and bath, hot air heat, garage with apt above, excel-

lent buy.
No. 629 Central, large single corner brick property, auto. h.w. heat, 2 car garage. No. 628 Hanover Heights, recently

remodeled bungalow, 8 rooms and bath, knotty pine kitchen, oil h. w. heat. lots of extras!
Single brick on E. 5th St

Ideal for apis, Extra 30 ft. lot. Well built lot. Well built 7th St., large bungalow, 7 rooms and bath, modern throughout, 2 car garage. No. 616 E. HIGH ST., single brick

home. Excellent business possibilities.
No. 553 KEPLER RD., single brick. 6 rooms and bath, powder room, oil h. w. heat, 3 acres of ground, fireplace, high

of ground, ffreplace, high
elevation.

No. 620 EAST END, single brick
home, steam heat, ideal for
apts, \$9500.

No. \$77 Lovely Country Property,
single brick 4 rooms &
bath, oil h. w. heat, large
loc.

No. 643 CLOSE TO TOWN, single

home, 6 rooms and bath,
h.w. heat, acre of ground,
storm windows and screens.
No. 594 N. Charlotte St., outstanding business location. Look
at it for your needs and
decide.

ROBERT H. DeLONG Realtor - Security Trust Bidg. Phone 1252 or 2583 during day. Evening Phone 5648 or 1922

IS THIS YOUR IDEAL? Quiet contentment, peace

mind, security and livability can be found in this single home located in Chester county. Large living room, dining room kitchen and breakfast room. all on first floor . Three bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Large attached garage, hard wood floors throughout, oil fired hot mater heat, lot 100 x 205. Lanscaped as beautifully as any you've seen. Fire place

ROBERT H. DeLONG Realtor—Security Trust Bidg. Phone 1232 or 2583 during day. Evening Phone 5618 or 1922.

"Guess what, Mabel? That power lawnmower we bought with a Mercury Want Ad trimmed the grass-and Alvin! REAL ESTATE-SALE | AUCTIONS-SALES - 90

Lots and Acreage

Acres of land, Part orchard, Located on Montgomery and Berks County line, Route 100, Apply John Bergman, Route 100, RD 3, Pottstown, Pa. Building Lot with basement com-

pleted. Good view and elevation. Located on Route 663 near Swamp Pike Intersection. Call Pottstown 2103-W. Wanted - Real Estate 84

If you want to buy or sell
A Property See— ROBERT W. EVANS 29 N. Hanover St.

REAL-Town & Country-ESTAT ROBERT H. NAGLE 19 N Hanover St Phone 203

URGENT! We Need At Once 50 Small Farms

AND OLD COUNTRY HOMES TO SELL FOR UNDER \$5000. In Montg., Berks or Chester Co. Requests pouring in daily from city buyers for remodeling STROUT REALTY AGENCY athan P. Hoffman, RES. Ph. 732 1410 Sunset Drive, Pottstown

HATFIELD FAIR GROUND BA-ZAAR, INC. Livestock Auction

AUCTIONS-SALES - 90

every Monday, 1:30 p. m.

PUBLIC SALE Household Furnishings

Saturday, May 2, 1953 - Starting at 1-P. M. The Estate of Alfred D. and

Hattle S. Boyer, 84 Cedar Street, Pottstown, Pa. '50 BUICK SUPER

2-door Sedanette, Radio and Heater, seat covers. Clean as a rugs; modern Blond Maple Bed-room Suite; Beauty Rest mattress; modern Living Room sofa and clous living room with fireplace dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 3 nice size bedrooms chair: Secretary desk. bookcase top; walnut Gate Leg Table: Walnut Dining Room Suite: Walnut located on one acre tract. For your convenience a 2 car garage. nut Dining Room Suite; Wainut Bedroom Suite; Easy Wash Ma-chine; hallway rugs; throw rugs; runners; G. E. Electric Sweeper; modern Living Room uphoister; detsure chair; several end tables; Consult your builder for an estimate on building this home on the low asking price of \$18,000. GILBERTSVILLE—Fine brick bungalow on large lot with nice shade. Modern kitchen and bath, bardwood Goort throughout On. table lamps; side tables; lawn mower; garden tools; and numerous other articles too numerous to

nention. Terms by Mrs. WALTER C. BROOKE and Mrs. LAWRENCE HARVEY. RUTTER, O'DONNELL and MAUGER, Attys. R. H. DeLong, Realtor

R. H. Thompson, Auct. CHARLES M WILEY, Auctioneer Will Take Complete Charge Ph. Potts 3437 944 Queen St

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE All, Details Personally Handled R. T. Richards

and J. K. Geyer Phone Pottstown 1561 Lansdale 8014 or Hatfield 2001 New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. Cattle and Hogs every Wednesday

Horses and Mules every Monday Butcher Cows, Steers, Thursday Exton Livestock Auction, Inc., Ex ton, Pa. All kinds of livestock sold on commission, Sale every Tuesday, Phone Exton 786. R. H. THOMPSON, Auctioneer Affiliated—R. H. DeLong, Realtor Phone 1252. Home Phone 5648

Auctioneer. Ph. Roy'f'd 814-W. FRANCIS X. MURPHY AUCTIONEER. Ph. 1900-M or 848-W PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND

RALPH D. MERTZ

ANTIQUES, Saturday, May 2, 1953, on the premises of William Carns, between Route 29 and Charlestown Village.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Washing

machine: Brissel Sweeper: drop leaf table: 3 gal. tubs; G. E. hand Iron: Radio cabinet; 3 rocking chairs; 3-pc. living room suite: 2 maple chairs: 2 tables; floor and table lamps; desk; magazine rack three 9x12 rugs; Raz carpet; rugs White Sewing Machine: 5 cu. It. refrigerator: very clean Gasoline stove, Florence: Extension table: STANLEY SWINEHART radio: 3-pc. maple living room suite: clothes closet: wardrobe: electric clock; medicine cabinet; bedding: linens of all kinds; dishes and kitchen ware. ANTIQUES: Muley chair: platform rocker; hanging lamp and basket; wooden boxed couch; iron

tea kettie; wooden bowls; candle holders; canister set; 3 matching cane seat chairs; spool bed; rope bed; 4 cane seat Ladder Back Chairs; Bar chair; picture frames; Old Jelly Cupboard; Fiat top desk; Army :iffe; word. Bayonet and belt: 9 Plank chairs. 12 spindle, 103 yrs. old: Spool table; dishes; French China: English China: Milk glass; German Beerstein Glassware and Silverware.
TOOLS: Saws; knives: metal

wheelbarrow; two 620x16 Inner Tubes; Farm Boiler; sleds; bench saw; carpenter tools of all kinds; tepladders; garden tools; 200 egg prooder stove; water tank; 215 ft ladders: 70 sheets Celotex; 2x4 lot Refreshments served by the W.S.C.S. of Charlestown Methodist Church. Sale at 12:45 Fast Time.
WILLIAM CARNS, Owner
R. W. Rhoades, Auct.

AUCTION

Saturday, May 2, 1953 Sale Begins at 12 Noon. ville, Pa.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 4 table lamps, ironing board, sew-ing machine, electric range, elec-

Corn grinder with motor, cross out saw, 20' tractor belt, trailer, 2 farm wagons on rubber, 1 CC Case tractor, 1 B Allis-Chalmers trac-tor, Oliver manure spreader, 3-deck battery brooder, electric chick battery brooder, electric chick brooder, hand garden cultivator, 1 h.p. electric motor. Plow and sickle bar for jeep, chickens, Hoi-stein stock bull, goats, hogs, small pigs. horse, spotted saddle

Refreshments served by Ladies Aux. of Ridge Fire Co. For truck ervice and information, call Royrsford 814-W.

RALPH D. MERTZ Sales Manager and Auctionee's PLAN TO ATTEND THIS SALE VICTOR RHOADS

CLAY C. HESS AUCTIONEER Phone Collegeville 2198

plus many more items.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS-G. E. Re-

mower; garden tools; carpenter tools; some window sash and many more articles too numerous to mention

be sold by **AUCTION**

land. and,
All will make excellent homes or
business places. Washington
Town ip School District, Barto,
Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC SALE Saturday, May 2, at 1 p. m. Frank's Fairlawn Store (Route 73)
Obelisk, Pa.
Gas cannot all

radio; dining room suite; davenpower lawn mower; lawn roller; garden tools, Glean up sale, prop-erty was sold. Owner moving to California. FORREST M. MOSER,

> AUTOMOTIVE Automobiles for Sale 92

LEACH'S GARAGE

COMMUNITY SALE

Many other Items too numerous o mention.

Auctioneer. Phone 3651-J-1.

PUBLIC SALE

o mention.
Conditions by
FRANK MILLER Victor B. Rhoads, Auct. The following vacant one room schools in Boyertown area will

on premises Saturday, May 9, 1953, beginning at Barto School at 1:00 P. M. Barton school, on Route 100 at

Barto, Pa., with about % acre land. Oberholtzer school on Route 100 between Bechtelsville and Esh-bach, Pa., with about % acre

North Coventry Phone 9208

Bechtelsville, Pa.
Phone Boyertown 7-5017

50 Plymouth Conv. R&H, good condition, reasonable, Richfield Service Station, Gilbertsville. Phone Boyertown 7-6526. 48 Plymouth Conv. Very clean, Can be seen at 123 W. King Street bet. 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 38 PONTIAC 6 cvl. 4-dr. Sdn. Excellent transportation. Radio, heater, Must sacrifice, 7 Chestnut street.

AUTOMOTIVE.

1950 Oldsmobile "8" Sedan, Radio and heater, P. T. Snyder,

Schwenksville, Phone Schwenks-

Automobiles for Sale 92

8 Plymouth 4-dr., loaded with extras. Car is like new. \$845. 31 Walnut St. Phone 2281-W. 7 Chrysler Windsor, 4-dr. Sedan beautiful original black finish with Scotch plaid upholstery. Radio, heater and turn signals EARL I. KEISER, 1560 East High

St. Phone 62. Model 'A' Ford Coupe. 16 inch wheels, \$125. Call 4542-M. 48 Chev. Convertible.

New Top. Phone 117-R-1. **NEW COMERS** are these fine cars we recently took in trade. All are ready to

DEPENDABLE TRUCKS

47 Dodge 112-ton Chassis & Cab

46 Ford V-tag Stake, low mileage, excellent buy,
Terms Easily Arranged.

QUIGLEY MOTORS

30 S. Reading Ave. Boyertown Boyertown 7-219: or Bally 5-3232

948 Plymouth Station Wagon.

good condition. Apply Mathis' Garage, Church St., Spring City.

You'll Like the Bargain Cars at C. W. HUNSBERGER ESTATE,

Green Lane, Phone Haywood 2521

Phone 856

O K USED CARS KEISER CHEVROLET INC.

RADING-BUYING A CAR? You'll

find what you want, at the right price, when you see PAUL SPAAR, at Chapel, Ph. Penns-

Save on Your Next Car-Visit

SMITH'S GARAGE
Swamp Pike near Limerick
Always a Big Selection of Cars

Immediate Delivery on 1953
PLYMOUTHS and CHRYSLERS
LARKINS MOTOR CO.
Bechtelsville, Chrys - Ply.

I will buy or sell your car

at Top Dollar.
"STAN" JONES, Phone 4441.

North Coventry Phone 3982

51 Packard "200"

2-dr. Sedan, Ultramatic Drive, radio and heater, seat covers, Low mileage beauty, \$650 Down.

Thomas Motors, Inc.

PACKARD

FOR THE

in Used Cars you'll

deal better at

WILLIAMS

PONTIAC

BOYERTOWN PHONE 7-2171

EASY TERMS

Tops for Trades

May Flowers

and Sunny Skies Welcome

These Better

Spaar Buys!

Most Cars with the Latest

Inspection Sticker!

51 Buick Special 4-door Sedan. Std. shift, radio & heater. Low mileage.

of (Late) Buick Super Riviera, Equal to new, Dynaflow, radio & heater, White wall

Pontiac Deluxe Convertible, Hydramatic, radio & heater, White wall tires, Slightly used, Maroon finish,

Buick Super (model 31) 4-door Sedan, Extra clean, Dynaflow, radio & heater, White wall tires.

50 Buick Rm, Riviera Sedan, Tutone green finish, white wall tires, Dynaslow, radio & heater.

50 Dodge Roadster. New top, radio & heater. Sporty low priced car.

49 Pontiac "8" Streamliner De-luxe 2-door Sedan. Hydra-matic, radio & heater.

19 Oldsmobile Deluxe 4-door Sedan, super 88 model, Hyd-ramatic, radio & heater.

19 Chevrolet Flectline Deluxe 2-door Sedan. Choice of two, radio & heater equip-

Pontiac Deluxe Streamliner 4-door Sedan. Extra clean, Hydramatic, radio & heater.

Oldsmobile "98" 1-dr. Sdn. Driven only 32,000 miles. Equal to new. Hydramatic,

17 Chevrolet 4 - door Sedan. Black, radio & heater.

EXTRA SPECIALS!

tires, see to appreciate.

BEST

Phone 70

14:0 HIGH ST.

East High St.

burg 550

50 Chev. Panel Body

46 Chev. Panel Body

Radio and Heater.

go-all are priced below average market value.
52 Ford Custom V-8 4-door, low mileage. Overdrive, R. & H. Dodge Club Coupe, like new, Gyromatic, low mileage. Loaded. 51 Dodge Bus. Coupe, real nice. 50 Dodge Coronet 4-dr. Sedan.

very nice, fully equipped.
50 Plymouth S. D. 4-door, low mileage, like new condition. 49 Lincoln Cosmopolitan Sedan, one owner, fully equipped, 48 DeSoto Club Coupe, A-1 order 48 Chrysler Town and Country. 32 Pontiac and a 31 Buick.

lezzi's Hotel. 43 Chev. 112-ton Chassis and Cab, excellent tires.

RICHARDSON

Just the ear for Spring, Beautiful finish, white wall tires,

PACKARD 1470 HIGH ST. TO-DAY'S

BEST 1946 Packard

\$645 1/3 Down. 1947 Frazer 4-Dr. Rebuilt

1947 Oldsmobile

fully equipped \$745 1950 Nash Statesman, 4-Dr.

All Cars Guaranteed Also other late and Pre-Wa Models MOLL'S GARAGE

Siesholtzville, Pa. Phone Bally 5-3369

Look them over at

Merkel's Where you find the real **BARGAINS**

52 Cher. 4-dr. Sedan 52 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan 51 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan 51 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan

51 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan 51 Chev. Club Coupe 50 Ford 1-dr. Sedan 50 Olds, 88, 4-dr. 50 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan

50 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan 50 Buick Riviera 2-dr. 50 Buick 4-dr. Sedan 48 Buick Convertible 48 Chev. Fleetline

48 Ford 2-dr. Sedan. 48 Ply. 4-dr. Sedan 47 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan 46 Merc. 4-dr. Sedan 46 Ford 2-dr. Sedan 41 Pont. 2-dr. Sedan

41 Olds 4-dr. Sedan

40 Chev. Club Coupe

40 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan

40 Buick 4-dr. Sedan 38 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan 37 Ply. 4-dr. Sedan 36 Buick 4-dr. Sedan **MERKELS!**

Used Car Exchange West High St. - Ph. 2547

BETTER BUYS OF TOP QUALITY

Used Cars In This Area

new. R.&H. Dual Hydramatic 1952 MERCURY, 4-door Monterey,

1947 CADILLAC 4-dr. Sedan, excepeverything

Trucks and Trailers 93 IT'S PRATT BROS.

AUTOMOTIVE

Your Next Car Is at SIDLEY MOTORS Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer Quality New Trailers Vagabond-American Travelo-Westwood

Used Trailer \$995 and up PRATT BROS.

1948 Schult 28' House Trailer. Sleeps 4, Electric refrig., stove and venetian blinds, Reason-able, Phone Birdsboro 2-4343.

Trailer Towing-Terms Sanatoga Trailer Sales East of Sanatogas Route 422 9 Studebaker 12 - Ton Pick - up Truck, Very good condition Phone Schwenksville 3570.

Motorcycles - Bicycles 95

For Over 28 Years We've Specialized in AUTO REFINISHING BODY & FENDER REPAIRS Dependable workmanship insures you of complete satisfaction

POTTSTOWN AUTO REFINISHING CO. 927-33 High S: Phone 2552

2-dr. Sedan, Radio, heater and overdrive. Clean, good condition, low mileage, \$125 Down. Thomas Motors, Inc. PACKARD

Choice of Kaiser. 2 & 4 doors plus the popular traveler model.

Henry J Willys Sedans plus Hartops

C. C. BICKEL

Phone 3530

Buick Dealer

51 Buick Special 2-dr. 51 Buick Super 4-door 51 Chevrolet Bel Air 51 Chevrolet Club

51 Chevrolet 2-door 50 Buick Super Sedans-2 50 Mercury 2-dr. Sedan

50 Buick Rm. 4-door 50 Ford Deluxe 2-door 49 Buick Rm. 4-door

49 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan 49 Buick Super Sedans-2 48 Buick Rm. 4-door

BUICK LOT

We Invite You To See The Cleanest

All Reconditioned - Ready to Go

heater, 15,000 miles. Like new tionally nice. Hydramatic. R.&H.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Big Selection! Budget Terms Available. Freese's Farmers' Market & Auction

SALE EVERY SATURDAY from 12 Noon to Midnite EVERYTHING YOU EAT, WEAR OR USE

Over 200 Dealers and Farmers

Gilbertsville - Along Route 73 Phone Boyertown 7-2461

Houses for Sale BEECH STREET-8 room and bath CHESTER COUNTY-Route 23. 7 seech STREET—8 room and bath home with Ponder room. Inter-for in excellent condition, Hot water heat, hardwood floors, price reduced to \$8200. Immedia nome with Ponder room. Interior in excellent condition, Hot water heat, hardwood floors, price reduced to \$8500. Immediate possession.

SOUTH STREET — Single brick stucco home. 6 nice rooms and dwelling. 6 rooms and bath of the stucco home. 6 nice rooms and dwelling. 6 rooms and bath of the stucco home. 6 nice rooms and stucco home.

stucco home. 6 nice rooms and

bath, hardwood floors, oil fired

ilouses for Sale

dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Oil

Heat, Garage, 1 acre.
LIMERICK TWP, - 4 bedroom

modern 3 bedroom dwelling, Garage, One Acre. \$9500.

front foot. Dept. 250 ft.

ROBERT R.

LEINBACH

Insurance-Real Estate Broker

Hanover Heights - Phone 771

FREDERICKVILLE, near Boyer-town or Topton, along highway

Attractive well built 5 room

stone and stucco Cottage. Beau-tiful lawn, 12-acre Grove with

spring and rushing stream. Only \$7500. Immediate poss. Call Gehringer. Emmaus. WOodring 5-2650.

Attractive country home, convs. Bungalow, all convs. \$4600.

LLOYD F. WAGNER

410 High St. Phone 1997-J

ing'r. Powder room, At

steam heat. Good condition.

CHARLOTTE ST.—Excellent 6 room and bath semi-detached home, hardwood floors, oil fired hot bath semi-detached home, bath, basement garage, 3 acres.
POFTSTOWN LANDING — Modern hot water heat. Priced rea-

proximately 4 years old. Excellent condition.

| Perfect condition 52,000 down. | HANOVER HEIGHTS — Reduced, modern 3 bedroom dwelling. Ga-

brick; 2 unit apartment, Ga-rages, \$9500.

E. THIRD ST.—8 room and bath single brick, \$8250.

Roy Binder Agency

Your best deed for

60. 657 NEW BRICK RANCHER-

home, 8 rooms, 2 kitchens. Ideal for apts. No. 667 N. CHARLOTTE STREET-A very reasonable home, 6 rooms and bath. Fine condition. Garnge.
No. 664 Farmer's Farm. 169 acres.
90% tillable. 15 room dou-

scaped lot. Try and top this! \$7950. No. 653 \$3900, 6 rooms and bath.

No. 523 Logan St., single brick, 5

ESTATE, natural stone, home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 25 acres of ground, beautiful antique interior.

430 KING ST PHONE 4330
After Hours—2348-J.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL

town 2031, Reading 2-5952. Attention Builders 12 to 15 acres of land, laid out into 100 building lots and 50-ft.

> and State street. Rine for house ing development. Entire tract-priced to sell immediately. DAN-IEL FREESE, Freese Market & Auction, N. State St. Ph. 1146. A BARGAIN-MUST BE SOLD Corner lot, 50v100, N. Franklin, I block from new school, Has sidewalk, curb and sewer, \$900 full price, Call 3485-M after

By Ken Reynolds

Ridge Fair Grounds on Route 23 near Graham's Garage, 3 miles off Route 103, 6 miles from Phoenix-3-piece dining room suite with chairs, 2 beds, dresser, chissonier, chairs, electric sweeper, radios, baby carriage, play-pen, end tables

horse, spotted pony mare, 3 small Shetland ponies. New and used saddles and harness.

OF ANTIQUES AND HOUSE-HOLD GOODS, Saturday, May 2. 1953, in the village of Gilberts-ville, Pa. Sale starts at 12:30 P. M. ANTIQUES—Fine collection all in good condition. Two half spindle chairs in original con-dition: Cherry boy and other old statues; Empire bureau with glass with s/w hookup. Nicely situated on large landscaped lot. This home is worth your inspection. In CHESTER COUNTY — Let us show you this very fine modern stone bungalow featuring a spacious living room with fireblace of the space of the state of the space of the spac knobs: 6-legged drop leaf table; frigerator; studio couch; 3 exten-sion tables; recilining chair and ottoman; rockers; chairs; stands; extra large assortment of good linens; comforts; blankets, etc. Bedroom furniture; Maylag washer: rugs and throw rugs; kitchen range: King sewing machine: lot of homemade canned fruit; 50 ft. extension cord; rubber tired lawn

Reitnauer school, near Bechtels-ville. Pa., with about 14 acre

Gas range; oil stove; Easy Spinner electric washer: laundry tubs; G. E. electric refrigerator; piano; chairs; rockers; parior chairs; sew-ing machine; electric cleaner; couch; roll top desk; lamps, large electric flood light; typewriter porch swing; dishes; kitchen uten-sils; antique dish sink; baby coach; 2 bedroom suites; bureau chiffonier; dresser; chase lounge

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE? Blue Ribbon Specials P FORD 2-dr. \$1005

OLDS Sedanetie \$605

PONTIAC Club \$645

CHEV. Convertible \$605

FORD Club \$645

GRANDY-NEWTON AUTO SALES

Phone Pennsburg 356

1947 KAISER Ready to go. \$235 Call Schwenksville 2196 WANTED—Clean 39-49 cars. Top
dollar at G & N Auto Sales
North Coventry. Phone 9203
In BOYERTOWN 11's
GOTTSHALL CHEVROLET. INC. 1937 DODGE SEDAN Phone 3848-J Bet, 6 and 8 p. m. For OK Cars and Trucks

For An Honest Deal, buy or sel thru Hoffman's Car and Truck Sales, W. High St. Phone 5328. GOODWILL GUARANTEED CARS WILLIAMS PONTIAC CO. Open Eves. Ph. Boyertown 7-2171

KRAUSE & LUDWICK DeSoto & Plymouth Distributors
We service all make cars
Expert body and fender repairs
Refinishing—Wheel Alignment
30 Years at:
Third and Happyer Str. Phone 663

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

Third and Hanover Sts. Phone 664 Trucks and Trailers 93 SALE — SALE — SALE

S. Rondonable Offer Refusion Trucks, Tractors & Trailers EPHRAIM H. KELLER

327 W. High Street 1949 Duo-Monarch House Trailer Sleeps 4. Phone Sassamansville: 4 - 4394. 1949 KB-8 Int. tag dump truck At cond. Can be seen anytime

Phone Royersford 950.

Landola, (38 ft.), 2 bedrooms, com Phoenixville, Pa. Phone 5627 HOUSE TRAILER, 25 ft., all aluminum, custom made interior is perfect, used less than 4 months since bought new, \$1225 or first good offer, Pughtown 2794.

1948 Duo-Monarch House Trailer · Sleeps 4.
Phone Sassamansville 4-4394. 1950 Ford Truck, Stake Body, Privite owner, A-1 condition, New tires, Apply 61 South Reading Ave., Boyertown after 5:30 p. m.

> 1470 HIGH ST. Spring City, Pa.

> > on Easy-To-Pay terms.

4 and 6-cylinder models. Willys

than cover the down payment.

52:Buick Rm. Riviera ...

49 Ford V-8 2-door

Engine, Overdrive \$695 "78" 2-dr., hydramatic Kaiser-Frazer and Willys Route 422 - West of Stowe Open Evenings - Sundays with overdrive \$1145

46 Buick Super Sedan

Ph. 5133 or 3922. Open Evenings

Ph. 472 Royersford

Zern's Sales & Auction (Oldest - Largest of Farmers' Markets)

> with party area on rear of lot. Plenty of privacy. Call for appointment.

EAST 2ND STREET - Semi-de-tached brick, Excellent convenlences. Newly decorated. Call for details. GILBERTSVILLE-1 year old, Modern 6 room tungalow. Nicely located on large lot. Hot water ol! heat, Hardwood floors, Mus be seen to appreciate. Low price of \$12,000. 100 BLOCK QUEEN, Single brick Best of con entences including hot water heat. All in excellent condition. Call for details. AST END-6 room semi-detached brick. Featuring modern bath hot water heat. All in best of condition, \$9,000.

NEAR GILEERTSVILLE — New ranch type with basement garage. Hot water oil heat, Modern ranch

> ing with garage and small acreage. Call for details. NORTH END-Modern brick bungalow with attached garage. A-Number one condition. Excellent financing available. Inspection by appointment, EAST END Fine 8 room single brick, garage. All nicely located on large lot, excellent conveniences including first floor powder room, Ideal for large family or apartments. Price \$9,000. \$10,250 WILL BUY this excellent

brick in East End Featuring hot water oil heat, modern kitchen

and many extras. Call for ap-

EAR NEW DOEHLER PLANT-S

room bungalow, hot water heat, 3 bedrooms. Large lot, garage, berries and fruit galore, \$7500.

Large kitchen, storm windows &

screens, basement, garage. Fine neighborhood, \$11,900.

AST END-6 room semi-detached

brick home. New hot water oil

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW-

throughout. Large lot. Call for

1000 DOWN, balance as rent buys

this excellent 5 room stone dwell

heat. Summer - Winter hookup. 2-car garage, close to school. Immediate possession.

JUST LISTED — Beautiful stone bungalow with the most modern of conveniences. 2-car stone garage on large landscaped lot. High elevation. Call us for details. SINTH ST. — Excellent 6 room single brick featuring modern kitchen and bath, h. w. oil heat

and modern bath all nicely

hardwood floors throughout. Oil fired hot water heat. 2-car garaze Call us for further details on this exceptional offer. SALP MILE from town, fine bungalow with 4 rooms and bath, all modern, conseniouses. modern conveniences, oil heat indern conteniences, on near large lot. \$3700.

Many Choice Building Lots in Potustown and Suburbs Thinking of selling?

Call for quick efficient service

DOUGLAS V. O'DELL

Farms for Sale 10 ACRES OF ABSOLUTELY CLEAR RICH FARM LAND, 65 acres of crop land, 45 acres of pasture with good stream. This land lays perfect along a country road and commands beautiful views. There is also a large stone barn 100'x50'. 24 stalls on one side, other half open for steer or horses. Also included is a L shaped building 14'x50'. This is a rare opportunity to buy the cream of one of the best farms in northern Chester County at

a price so low that you can also build a home of your own per-

sonal taste. \$225 per acre, Phone

1470 High Street

Building 60 x 100 ft.

Lot 115x300 ft.

Sultable for any business

Early Tacancy

Moser Rd and Maple St. Phone 1938

Business Places-Sale 80

GARAGE BLDG.

Lots and Acreage Only 3 loss left, Harmonyville road, East slope Chestnut Hill, 100' frontage hard road, also one 15 Acre plot. Get yours now. Pugh-

streets. Adjoins Highland Me-morial park between route 100

tric Coca Cola box. Electric washing machine, small safe.
FARM EQUIP. & LIVESTOCK

Conditions Cash.

FORD Glub ... \$ 645
CADILLAC Sedanet ... \$ 425
PLYMOUTH 4-dr. ... \$ 325
PONTIAC 2-dr. ... \$ 295 41 PONTIAC 2-Gr. 250 41 PORD 2-dr. 250 41 BUICK 2-dr. 5 225 41 OLDS 4-dr. 5 195 40 LASALLE 4-dr. 5 295 40 OLDS 2-dr. 195 39 OLDS 4-dr. 95 36 DODGE 2-dr. 75

Paul Spaar, Inc. 1941 Chevrolet 5-pass, Coupe. New motor and seat covers, 1947 Chevrolet 3-dr. Sedan. Motor

50 Dodge 14-ton Pickup Truck very low **CRO**E mileage \$895 18 Pontiae "8" Deluxe Convertheater \$995 We Arrange Financing!

radio & heater.

Buick and Pontiac Located at CHAPEL, PA.

Mobile Trailer, 25 ft., all aluminum. Electric refrigerator and hot water heater. Call Linfield 3006 bet, 7 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. 21 ft. to 41 ft. Fully equipped New Prices, \$2000 to \$5000 YEAGER'S TRAILER SALES Route 83 at New street 49 Buick Convertible

Loaded with extras, \$495 Down Thomas Motors, Inc.

Clipper 2-Dr.

46 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan 46 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan LOW GMAC FNANCING!

Pottstown Automobile Co.'s

1952 PONTIAC 4-door Chieftain like

TYSON MOTOR CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For The Best Car Buys in Norris-town, see CHET B. EARLE, De-Kalb St. near Germantown Pike. 3 miles East of Reading, Rt. 422 1946 International K-5 Stake Body.

Phone 1556 between 5 - 7 p. m.

Bottled Gas and Accessories

New Czech Motorcycle 6 P. P. (150-CC), \$369 delivered. Also large stock new & used cycles. \$100 up. E-Z terms. FBANK KISS, 15 Heb St. Open aves. Sunday afternoons East Main Street, South Pottstown. Phone 4220-M.

Repairing - Painting 96

50 Packard

A New Car For The Price of a Used Car! Let us show you the widest selection of new cars . . . a car to fit your needs . . . to fit your purse . . . and

Station Wagons, Jeeps and trucks. Stop in . . . let us show you how easy it is to drive a new car. If you have a car to trade it may more

You Buy A Beffer Used Buick

52 Willys Aero 2-dr.

47 Ford Club Coupe 47 Buick Rm. Sedan

E. High and Wilson Sts. "LOOK FOR THE LOT WITH THE PICKET FENCE"

Walnut St. & Lewis Rd.

CLEARANCE ON PRE-WARS!

40 Pontiac 4-Door 40 Olds. 4-Dr.

· SPECIAL! ·

52 Pontiac Convertible

New car guaranty. Only driven 1000 miles in seven months. Barely "broken-in" with radio, heater and hydramatic. Its white wall three, black paint and top are set off with sparkling Chrome.

51 Pontiac

50 Pontiac

49 Pontiac

48 Pontiac

47 Pontiac

A Tutone green 4 door Sedan with Standard shift and low mileage. It Silnes like new.

Chieftain deluxe 4-door Sedan, Just 18,000 miles on this black beauty, Equipped with radio, heater and back-up lites, and lots of chrome.

Streamliner 4-door sedan fin-ished in blus, with Radie, heater, hydramatic. Excellent tires,

A one owner 2-door sedan with only 31,000 original miles, Equipped,

Pontiac-Cadillac Showroom

22 High St. - Phone 2460

51 DeSoto

A green 4-door Custom Sedan with heater, Fluid drive, only 20,000 miles.

50 Buick This Special 2-door Sedan ha

radio, heater, and sun visor, dark green with a clean inter-lor. Shines, 50 Pontiac

A Chieftain deluxe 2-door sedon in lite green with radio, heater, Hydramatic,

49 Pontiac Another Chieftain deluze door, black, one owner with radio, heater and

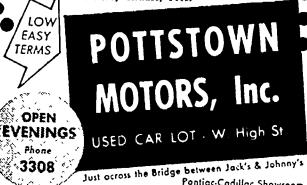
TERMS

Phone

48 Chevrolet

2-door Sedan with radio, heat-er, in dark green, it's very tlean. 47 Pontiac This 4-door sedan is equipped with radio and heater.

You're Safe With a "Good Will" Guaranteed Car A. Leroy Krause, Pres.



PATRONIZE POTTSTOWN MERCURY ADVERTISERS



USED CAR! **CARLIFE**

Values!

SAVE **HUNDREDS!**



CONVERTIBLE

equipped.

1947

2 - door. Radio

\$745

1947

OLDS.

^{\$}795

1949

CHEV.

Deluze 4 - door.

\$1045

Hydramatic.

2 - door. Hydra- 4-door. R. and matte. H. Hydramatee.

1952 CHEV. BEL AIR

Standout car in tutone this car when you see it! Come in today!

You'll be proud of this Power Glide convertible. Mileage is very low, radio and heater equipped. paint. Driven Just 5000 miles. Equipped with ra-dio and heater, You'll model. Test drive it today! 1947 1948 1947

CHEV.			
Club Cpe. Radi	•		
and Heater.			

^{\$}745

FORD Tudor. Radi and Heater.

BUICK Sedanette, Radii and Heater. ^{\$}795 ^{\$}795

1950

STUDE.

\$995

1951

CHEV:

Delute 4 - door

Radio and

1946 1949 PONT. DODGE t - door. - Radio i z - deor. Hydra

matic. and Heater. \$695 \$995 1950 1952

CHEV. Deluse 2 - door.

\$1645

4 dear.

matie.

\$1445

NO MONEY DOWN BUYS!

Your

Choice 42 Buick 4-dr. 42 Olds, 4-dr.

41 Pont. 4-dr.

11 Chev. 2-dr.

41 Pack. 2-dr. 10 Bulck 1-dr. 40 Ford 2-dr. 10 DeSoto 4-dr.

39 Nash 4-dr. 39 DeSoto Club 38 Chev. 2-dr. 37 Ply. Coupe

Top Performing OK Truck Buys!

50 Ford 1/2 Ton Panel | 52 Chev. 11/2 Ton Stake 48 Chev. Sd. Delivery 46 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup 48 International Walk-In

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

49 Chev. 1/2 Ton Panel

KEISER CHEVROLET Used Car Lot E-Z Terns Phono 839

EAST HIGH ST. — Opposite Sunnybrook Entrance

And Look to — — — SIDLEY'S

personal satisfaction. Deals that spell SAVINGS!

52 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Very low mileage. Equipped. Like

AUTOMOTIVE

SEE US-Expert Body and Fender

KLEIN'S GARAGE, Douglassville

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.

Repairing - Painting 96

51 Plymouth Cranbrook 1-dr. New tires, R. \$1495

AUTOMOTIVE

You Ge: FRIENDLY SERVICE a:

NAGLE MOTORS, Inc.

1340 High St. Phone 2800 Dodge-Job-Rated Trucks-Plymout

Repairing - Painting 96

\$1695

52 Plymouth Club Coupe 51 Plymouth Belvedere 51 Plymouth 2-dr. Sédan

51 Chrysler Newport

51 Nash 4-dr. Sedan

51 Chrysler Im. Hardtop

51 Chrys. Windsor 4-dr.

50 Plymouth Club Coupe

50 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan

50 Chrysler Club Coupe

50 Mercury Club Coupe

50 Dodge Coronet

50 Buick 4-dr. Sedan

50 Ford Tudor Sedan

50 Ford Fordor Sedan

50 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan

49 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan

48 DeSoto 4-dr. Sedan

48 Kaiser 4-dr. Sedan

48 Cadillac 4-dr. Sedan

47 Cadillac 4-dr. Sedan

46 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan

46 Buick 4-dr. Sedan

42 Studebaker 4-dr.

41 Oldsmobile 4-dr. 42 Chevrolet 4-dr.

41 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan

39 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan

49 Chevrolet Convertible

46 Nash 00" 1-door Sedan, Radio heater, Excellent buy, \$495

47 Nash

\$545 48 Kaiser 4-door Sedan. Good all around condition. Fully

> \$595 49 Packard

\$1095

49 Ford

\$1095

49 Oldsmobile

\$1195 51 Plymouth

\$1495

50 Mercury Sedan. Equipped with many extras. Lots of pep and power \$1395

51 Chrysler

\$1995

Cidlou Motoro Hood Cor La Sinied Morniz azen pal fol

High St. & Firestone Drive . . . Phone 2349 Open Evenings and Sundays

Chrysler & Plymouth Showrooms - 132 HIGH STREET

Radio, heater, and seat covers. Low mileage, immaculate, \$795 Down.

4-dr. Sedan, Ultramatic Drive.

AUTOMOTIVE

N. Franklin Street, Phone 419.

Repairing - Painting 96

plete Auto Repairing, Ignition

51 Packard "300"

Thomas Motors, Inc.

It's May 1st

Start the month right with

Fine Used Cars

Krause & Ludwick LIKE NEW 52 DeSOTO 6. Station Wagon,

One owner, dark green fin-ish, radio, heater, tinted glass & power brakes. Prac-tical double duty car. 52 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe club coupe, maroon finish, radio and heater. One owner.

51 DeSOTO 6, Custom Conver-tible, Yellow with black top, radio & heater, Perfect con-dition, Very sporty model. 51 CHEVROLET Bel Air Coupe radio, heater, Power Glide. Tutone yellow and black. One owner. 51 PONTIAC Deluxe 8, 4-dr. Se-

dan. Has every extra. Spot-less condition, one owner. Low mileage.

50 DeSOTO Custom 4-dr. Se-dan, Radio and heater, Fluid Drive. Low mileage, out-standing one owner car. 49 OLDSMOBILE 98. Convertible Coupe, light grey with black top. One owner. Radio and heater. Hydromatic

BARGAINS

47 Pontiac Sed. Coupe ... \$695
47 Plymouth Sedan ... \$695
48 Pontiac 6, 2-dr. ... \$695
42 Packard 2-dr. Sedan ... \$195
41 Plymouth 4-dr. \$133
42 Hudson 2-dr. Sedan ... \$295
41 Stude. Club Coupe ... \$185
39 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan ... \$225
40 Nash 2-dr. Sedan ... \$75
37 Plymouth 4-dr. \$75

Plymouth 4-dr. Olds 6, 4-dr. EASY PAYMENTS On Our Own Finance Plan

Krause & Ludwick, Inc. DeSOTO & PLYMOUTH
Distributors
Third & Hanover Sts. Ph. 664
Open Evenings & Sundays!

Means Business!!

YOU NAME YOUR OWN DEAL!!

51 Hudson-Hornet-

R., H., Hydra, Beautiful, Save-Save.

Station Wagon. Custom Save-Save.

· SPECIAL ·

51 Nash Rambler

52 Nash Amb. -Custom 4-dr. R., H., Hydra., w/w Save-Save.

51 Ford 4-Door Custom. Like new. Save-

· SPECIAL -46 Pontiac

49 Chev. Club

2-dr. Sedan, Runs good. Equipped. Weekend Only. **\$695**

Fully equipped. A nice family car. Save-Save.

50 Nash "States"

1939 Oldsmobile

1940 Hudson

1911 DeSoto

1939 Ford

1940 Ford

1939 Plymouth

—Six Courteous Salesmen!

1940 Pontiac

Several to choose from. Like

47 Ford 2-dr. New Paint, R., H.,

Sunday Night Special

Positively Good Transpor-

\$695 49 Ply. 2-door

Like new in all respect. Save-

48 Chev. 2-door R. & H., new paint job. Real low in price. Save-Save. 49 Packard 4-dr. 49 Nash "600"

-51 Nash States.

51 Ford 2-Door

2 & 4 drs. to choose from save-save

Custom. Beautiful maroon finish. Save-Save.

· SPECIAL ·

49 Hudson

Club Coupe. R. & H. Save plenty on this one. Week-end Only.

\$895

A beautiful car. Save-Save. This car must be seen to appreciated. Save-Save.

NO DOWN PAYMENT --- LARGE SELECTION

1941 Buick 1941 Oldsmobile 1941 Pont. Conv.

1942 Plymouth

1941 Chevrolet

1942 Chrysler

only \$75 1941 Dodge -Low Down Payments! -Low Monthly Payments!

Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9:30 P.M.

—On the Spot Financing! —No Red Tape!

Nash Sales & Service

AUTOMOTIVE

Repairing - Painting Pottstown Motors, Inc. CONTIAC and CADILLAC CARS We Service All Make Cars Expert Body and Fender Repair 22-24 High St.

LISS MOTORS

See These! 51 Buick Deluxe, Special Sedan. Low mileage, equipped.

19 Stude. Commander Starlight Coupe.

51 Olds. 76, Sedanet. R & H. Clean.

TONY & GENE'S

Open Evenings and Sundays

Phone 4140

Phone 2460 HAVE YOU SEEN HUDSON?
HAVE YOU TRIED HUDSON?
Step in and see Jee List
for all the facts on the

NEW HUDSON JET -the new low priced car or the Fabulous Hudson Hornet or Wasp

USED CAR SPECIALS Authorized Hudson Dealer Baumstown Phone Birdsbore, 2-3601 Open until 7 F.M. Clesed Sundays

51 KAISER Tray. \$1395
50 CHEV. 2-dor Fleet. \$1195
50 CHEV. 2-dr. Style... \$1195
49 CHEV. Coupe Dx. \$995
48 CHEV. 2-dr. Aero \$795
47 CHEV. 2-dr. Aero \$695
47 FRAZER 4-dr. \$495 GMAC Financing Available

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted-Automotive

'39 to '41. No dealers. Phone Royersford 814-R.

TODAY

NTED-Chey or Parmouth.

GOTTSHALL

CHEVROLET, Inc. BOYERTOWN

Phone 7-2144



NEW 1953 Dodge 4-Door Sedan

Get Your Best Deal Now ___

DOWN Top Allowance For Trades-Terms.

Drop in or Call Us Today

NAGLE MOTORS, INC. In 30th Year of Service!

Dodge . . . Plymouth . . . Dodge "Job Rated" Trucks 1340 High Street Phone 2800

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, MAY 1, 1953

You Can Be Sure

with a

PAGE 25

50

Olds.

Safety Tested Guaranteed Used Car From-

Bolton Oldsmobile

Check the following low priced buys . . . 3 They're tops!

Olds. Olds. Stude. "S8" 4-dr. Se-dan, beautiful black finish, "98" 4-dr. Sedan. Fully equipped, in Coupe. A lov Fully equipped. fine condition runs like new. One owner. owner car fully

OLDSMOBILE

"88" 4-dr. Sedan, tutone blue with autronic eye, tinted glass. A low mileage, one owner car. New car guarantee.

Olds. Merc.

Very sporty, clean inside & out. Equipped.

"88" Club Cpe.

BOLTON LDSMOBILE

1480 HIGH ST. —Open Evenings & Sunday—Ph. 410 PATRONIZE POTTSTOWN MERCURY ADVERTISERS

-A Crazy Boy Used Car!!



YOUR CHOICE

46 Ford 2-dr. 46 Chev. 2-door 2-door Sedan. Equipped

41 Ply. 4-door 41 Ford 2-door

\$995

1947 Ford

\$545

49 Ford

Custom V-8 4-door

Radio and Heater

40 Olds. \$ 41 Stude. \$ 41 Nash 49 Chevrolet Convertible, loaded

49 Buick Special 2-door Sedan

48 Nash 4-door 42 Pontiac 4-door

41 Buick 4-door 40 Plymouth 4-door

World's Craziest Traders - Stop and See! Eves.

Sundays 323 W. High St. Phone 620

> Many More Used Car Values at Our Lot E. Phila, & Montgomery Aves., Boyertown

Club Coupe. Equipped. Low mileage. Eye this honey of a buy!

41 Dodge Panel 48 Ford 2-ton Stake

> 4-door Sedan Radio and Heater

INSTEAD of CRYING 301's Been BUYING!

But 301 Challenges You to Beat Our "Safe Buy" Car

Prices—Anywhere in Town!! 47 Olds .. \$795 49 Ford .\$895 | 48 Ford \$695 | 47 Lincoln \$795

★ 52 Dodge \$1295

I CHEV. Convertible, R. & H.

\$1595 ★ Dodge ...

2-door. Lite green finish, low mile-age, one owner. Overdrive, radio and

49 NASH 4-door Sedan, Over-

★ 51 Mercury ... \$1695 \$1195 Sport Coupe. Lite green, R. & H., fender skirts, 5 white skins., dual stacks, low mileage. Sharp. 2-door Sedan. One owner, fully equip-ped. Extra nice in all details.

41 Chrysler 4-dr.\$325

Pottstown Lincoln-Mercury — Open Eve's & Sundays

Read the used car ads . . . everyone's crying about overstock . . . Closeouts, etc. WHY? Check our lot · · · we're not overstocked,

4-door, R. & H. Black 4-door, R. & H. Blue 2-dr. New paint, R. & H., Good tires, Weekend special: Club. Overdrive, R. & H., new motor few months old. 50 Stude ... \$895 46 Pontiac . Champ. 4-dr. Overdrive, original jet black paint, interior like new, owned by local executive 4-door. Dark blue, excellent mechanical condition. Appearance above average. R. & H. 48 Stude\$895 51 Hudson . ..\$1595

★ 51 Mercury ★ 49 Lincoln \$1595 2-door. Lite green finish, low mile-heater. Very low mileate. One owner. See it today! Cosmopolitan Town Sedan. Overdrive, R. & H. many extras. Low mileage,

lite gray, new jet black top, genuine leather interior, one clean economical \$1095 owner. Low, mileage, special \$1595 49 FORD 2-door, Radio and 48 FORD Super Deluxe 4-door heater, many ex- \$1095 Sedan. Brand new tires, R. & H., Pearl grav shiny finish, one owner, \$895 |

47 FORD Tudor Sedan. \$795

\$2395 DeSoto Ford

and runs good

1953 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. See it and 1950 Ford 4-door Sedan. Equipped with extras. First time at this low price. \$195 \$1095 1951 Plymouth

SAVE \$500

\$1295 **A-1 TRUCKS**

46 Chev.

\$595

Conv. Brand new motor, new top. R. & H.

Star indicates cars which carry our 10,000 mile or 1 year guarantee against any cost for parts or labor on the motor, transmission, clutch and rear end. 4-door Sedan. Shiny green finish, has Merc-O-matic, radio & heater. Low milleage car in excellent condition. One owner. ★ 51 Mercury

> drive, R. & H. Tutone print. mechanical condition. Radio real beauty 60 MERCURY Club, Maroon.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

No Red Tape - Nothing to Pay Until June 14th - Immediate Delivery THE WILD TRADERS ~ 301 W. High St. - Phone 2320

and

Obituaries

ANTHONY T. DERRISH, 76, died yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of his son, Martin J. Derrish, 20 North Washington street, with whom he lived.

Mr. Derrish had been seriously, ill with asthma for the past five years. He had been a coal miner. in his native Mahanoy City, Schuyl-

He came to Pottstown with his son the past Aug. 20. The son is employed by Robinson Clay Product company.

Surviving are the son; two grandchildren; three brothers, Leo, Frank and Joseph, Mahanoy City, 1 and three sisters, Julia, Anna and Cecelia, Mahanoy City. His wife was the late Matilda (Nause) Der-

Arrangements, in charge of a Mahanoy funeral home, were in-, complete yesterday.

Services for JOSEPH J. PROS-TOVICH, husband of Marie (Schwartz) Prostovich, were held yesterday at 9 a. m. from his late! residence at PRICE AND GROVE STREET.

A solemn high requiem mass; was celebrated at St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m.

The Rev. George P. Hiller, assistant rector, was celebrant; the Rev. Michael Leo Walsh, also as-end, sistant rector, deacon; and the While the women were aboard. Rev. William M. Begley, rector, the bus driver, Howard S. Erb. sub-deacon.

sanctuary.

sius new cemetery. Bearers were Anthony Bodzioch, Walter Stasiela, Clement Koch, Martin Rusch, Joseph Mitch and

Joseph Besherwor.

Services for ROBERT H. BUL-Winchester, Va., funeral home. Officiating was the Rev. Roy F.

Schmucker, of Winchester. Interment was in the Mt. Her-seemed clear. bert cemetery, Winchester, Va.

SER) WERTZ, of BOYERTOWN Wells pointed out, you don't have They have set no figure. RD 2, wife of the late Cyrus H. to shake the medicine first; the Wertz, were conducted yesterday trip will take care of that). afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Landisville Mennonite church. Landisville, Lancaster county.

Officiating was the Rev. Christian Frank, pastor of the Landisville church.

Interment was in the Landisville church cemetery.

fred Wertz, Kenneth Slonaker, Jo-should stop drinking. seph Sagar, Richard Bendigo and Ronald Skean.

1, or it will do no good. "I've heard of many persons

who have tried the solution to rewere successful. Frankly, I've never seen any one try this thing. As They Seek Powder "When I was a boy in Upper

Bucks county, I used to live in Springtown, near Bethlehem, I heard of this superstitution and many others. Almost from the time I learned to talk I remember the freckle super-

Cressman .doesn't .know whether any Pottstown maidens will try the magic freckle re-

Junior Pupil Picked For Camp Program

Paul Feight, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Feight, 661 Walnut stret, has been chosen to represent Pottstown Senior High school in the Rotary club's annual leadership training camp program.

The program consists of taking from 75 to 100 juniors from high schools in Delaware and Montgomery counties to the Boy Scout camp at Delmont for one week each year to develop their leadership abilities.

The youth is a member of the Hi-Y club and superintendent of the Christian Endeavor at Trinity Evangelical Congregational

REPORTS INCOME

PITTSBURGH, April 30 (2) - Na. tional Steel corporation reported today net income for the first quarter of 1953 was \$11.084.933 equal to \$1.50 a common share, as compared with \$8,772,466 or \$1.19 a share for the same period in 1952.





JOLTING BUS-This is the way the bus that tested a new North End route looked to the camera most of the time on the trip over unpaved roads. The driver, Howard S. Erb, was-driving slowly when the bus hit this typical bump, on North Franklin street near Grace street. The "Special" bus made the trip as an illustration of why Walter L. Murphy, owner of Murphy Bus line, wants the streets improved before he starts service on the new route.

(Continued From Page One)

PHONE 6000

Boyertown, moved along in sec- today. The Rev. John Naja, rector of ond gear. But after they got out, St. Peter's Catholic, served in the he rolled forward at what would on normal streets be considered al Interment was made in St. Aloy-normal speed.

"This part here isn't so bad." Wells commented as the bus hit one of the rare macadamized stretches on the loop.

As the bus got off the macadm. putt-putt hee-hee-here sisn't so guh- sion, camping and public morality. Services for ROBERT H. BUL. gut-good!" The person who rehusband of Juanita (Schmucker)
Bullett were conducted at 10

Services for ROBERT H. BUL. gut-good!" The person who rehusband of Juanita (Schmucker)
on this part here. He closed his TAXI DRIVERS Bullett, were conducted at 10 eyes as the bus started a bumpyo'clock yesterday morning in precipitous descent down an eroded hill on Wilson street.

1. Murphy is right.

3. Take along a foam-rubber cushion-no more than eight inches thick, because if you sit any higher than that, your head may hit the ceiling on a particularly bad bump.

4. If your fellow passengers The brave souls who made the

experiment with Wells were: Roy Jones. 1032 Queen street, the ARMY salesman: Michael Wambach, Boy ertown, mechanic for the bus line's Boyertown section: Mrs. Rita Matulewicz, 1207 North Franklin avenue. Hanover heights, a collection of Dutch superstitions claimed. Franklin street, and Mrs. Amy day of the drive, and the day of

move freckles. I don't know if any Filipino Fishermen Killed

MANILA, April 30 (a) - Worlds

There are two or three incidents weekly as peasants and fishermen try to pry open shells and extract powder for homemade explosives for underwater blast fishing.

Recently a grenade explosion, killed three youths in mountain province of Abra.

NEW! CAR RADIOS

To Fit Any Car

While You Wait

VERHOLTZER' C Radio Service 156 WEST HIGH ST. Phone 613

Opposite Pottsgrove Manor

Annual State Convention

Six Pottstown YMCA leaders will better." attend the 84th annual State con- To keep the PUC certificate in vention of the "Y" in Harrisburg effect, the bus line might operate Boys on Plant Tour

Auxiliary President Mrs. Leonard Bernhardt; Mrs. Roy Nace; Mrs. William Oberlander and Mrs. Leon Anco.

Topics under discussion at the someone replied. "Yes, bubut this convention will be YMCA expan-

(Continued From Page One)

work for the "low" wage. They slow. AT TRIP'S END, several things it was just after the war and their wages are the same.

to keep her promise.

Mrs. Klink refused to comment on the impending walk-

Two drivers and two dispatchers failed to sign the petition. Unless Mrs. Klink comes through seem to have four eyes apiece, it with an acceptable increase some-Bearers were Howard Wertz, Al- isn't necessarily a sign that you time today, drivers expect to quit in the busy shopping hours tonight.

(Continued From Page One)

hundred more dollars collected that haven't been reported

He pointed out that the last "The washing has to be done May Lozenski, 1201 North Franklin which the more than 140 canvassers will make their final reports. will be Monday, May 4.

BEACRAFT SAID that today letters would be sent to all the canvassers telling them that if War II explosives are still killing lars the goal will be passed. each one collects at least \$20 dol-

Final reports will be made on Monday from 1 to 9 p. m., he said.

BUILDING? REMODELING? HOME IMPROVEMENTS

OF ALL TYPES ON THE

BUDGET PLAN

- No Down Payment
- Pay as Little as \$5 per Month
- See Us for Quality
- Lumber Millwork • Building Materials

Phoenxvl. - 317 Bridge St. Phone 704

Honey Br'k. - Broad St. Ph. 3-3766

POTTSTOWN'S FINEST DRUG STORE STOP THAT COUGH Fet a Bottle of Sunset Cough Medicine for that Deep Seated Cough

> Reliable as Dick and Murray We Are as Near as Your Telephone. Phone 2357.

YMCA Leaders to Attend PUC OKAYS LINE — (Continued From Page One)

a very few buses over the loop, The local group will include Wells said, but it could not pro- About 44 youngsters toured General Secretary James F. wide anything like good service frosted food plant in Reading last Baird; Mrs. Baird; Women's juntil the streets were at least night under the auspicies of the Murphy said he had con-

tacted borough officials, trying to find out when those streets might be fixed, but he said he was told that this could not be determined now. In addition to being highly un-

comfortable for passengers, Murphy said the route at present would be unduly wearing on the buses and would make a trip on the route too

THE ROUTE the PUC approved was this:

Services for EMMA E. CLAU-trip. take a sedative first (As Klink to make a reasonable offer. east on Wilson street to Warren front of borough hall beginning They claim she promised a wage Grace street, then west on Grace assemble at 9 o'clock. hike by this past Jan. 1. but failed street to Franklin, and north on Franklin street to the starting the competition for approval was

A spokesman for Pottstown Rapid Transit company said that its route, which the PUC turned down, would have faced the same problem of poor streets. For much of the way, particularly in the Belmont apartment section, the Murphy and Rapid Transit proposed routes overlapped.

he believed the main reason his line won out in

RECORDS

RECORD PLAYERS 45 - 78 - 33 - 1/3

TAPE

And WIRE RECORDERS

H. RENTZ SMALE 19 N. HANOVER ST. POTTSTOWN

men and women who became citi-prise which, together, constitute He was helping to fire a big gun few months later. zens in ceremonies yesterday in the American spirit." the county courthouse. Norristown. On the bench with Judge It was "Pottstown Day" in the Dannehower was Judge E. Arnold Forrest. The big courtcourtroom where the 90-minute room was half-filled with officeremonies were held, as 12 representative leaders of borough orcials and friends and relatives

of the new citizens. ganizations attended and extended their congratulations to the new

THE MOTION for admission of

ministered by Abram D. Hallman,

There was one change in the

previously announced list of

Pottstown leaders at the cere-

mander Samuel Brummer as rep-

New! COLGATE

CHLOROPHYLL

TOOTH POWDER

BENTZ DRUG STORE

Arthur Dietrich, Ph. G., Mgr.

High & Hanover Sts. Ph. 600

COLGATE

Releases the

Full Benefits of

Active Chlorophyll

As You Use It!

59¢and 33¢

Sidney Pollock replaced Com-

deputy prothonotary.

monies.

rans.

Judge William F. Dannecongratulations to the citizens and hower Jr., who presided and expressed appreciation for the part made the principal address, county officials played in making presented certificates of citizenthe ceremonies suitably impres-

Area residents getting them sive. were: Ella E. Hegedus, 326 Cherry William A. Mitchell. Linfield; Lisa Robinson. Gilbertsville; Maria Barbalace. Stowe: Usula Vosselman. Gilbertsville; William T. Gregg. Collegeville, and Wally J. Steinle. Schwenksville ED. Steinle, Schwenksville RD.

JUDGE DANNEHOWER told hem during his address: "Americal is still the land of opportunity, and US citizenship is a priceless possession.

"America believes that you, resentative of Leblang-Friedmanwhatever the land of your birth, Kessler Post 363, Jewish War Vetemay have much to offer." He said America "asks only that as a citizen, you use your abilities

Optimist Club Takes

scraped, and the worst holes filled. Optimist club as part of the Boys's Week program.

Upon arriving at the plant, the group was greeted by Randall' Stoltzfus, a club member employed by the firm, who conducted the tour through the offices and warehouses of the company.

Accompanying the group were: Stanley Jones. Leroy Keyser, Bruce Lessig, Elwood Angstadt, D. M. Hunsberger, Thomas Schwartz, Donald Reed, Robert Shell, James Bachelor, Harold Eschbach, Clyde Wary, Albert Hoppe and Clyde Miller.

2. If you're going to take the THE PETITIONERS asked Mrs. vine street south to Wilson street; and girls will form a parade in Tomorrow morning the boys street; north on Warren street to at 9:30 o'clock. The group will

> that his line already has two routes running on North Charlotte street through the North End.



• Candy • Perfumes • Nylons • Colognes



WEISS

SALE **COATS - SUITS**

TOPPERS

VALUES TO \$35.00 — ALL SIZES

SPRING AND SUMMER

WONDERFUL STYLES, QUALITY, VALUES

Sizes 7 to 52 — ALL THE LATEST MATERIALS and COLORS

Pottstonians View Citizenship Rites

Eight Potsstown area residents with the loyalty, the integrity, the

at the time. His mother said the letter indicated the gun had mis-

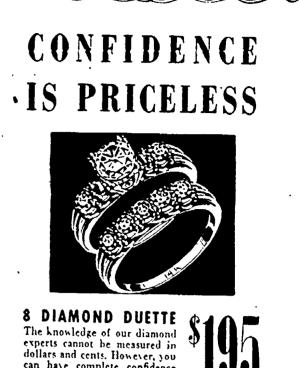
ents received—a telegram from the upon by Judge Dannehower to say and of the left hand. His letter Purple Heart medal for his wound. Defense department the past week

THE FIRST notification the par-

corrected this. Sgt. Powelson enlisted in the Army the past May 22, and after training at Ft. Meade, Md., and were among 26 Montgomery county courage and the self-reliant enter-with a tank division at the front. Ft. Knox, Ky., went overseas a

A resident of the Collegeville-Trappe section most of his life. he attended Collegeville High school and worked for Valley Brook farm, a dairy near Yerkes, before enlisting. His

father is a paint dealer. Sgt. Powelson was awarded the



can have complete confidence that their years of experience can actually save you money

plenty of GIFTS for

on ner day ... May 10th.

SKIRTS HOSIERY

A STORE FULL OF BRAND NEW SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE PRICED JUST RIGHT TO

PLEASE YOUR POCKETBOOK **COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF**



236 HIGH at PENN

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

"Lovely Things At Little Prices"

French Frou-Frou!

lush NYLON TRICOT

with imported

French lace

and unbelievably low

prices!

New notes in lingerie that will make Mother

happy on her day! See our gift-lovely array soon!

ELLIS MILLS . . . Lingerie . . . Street Floor

Cannon Colored Muslin Sheets

Montego white, Voodoo black 32 to 12, 8 95. (Sizes 14 16)

Woven from strong, sturdy

cotton to form the famous

Cannon Muslin. Soft pastels vill add so much to the harmony of color in Mother's bed-

\$ 60 72\99, reg 2 89 \$2.49

12x36, reg 69c .

room Specially priced.

Reg. 3.29

Montego white, Voodoo black

YELLOW

• GREEN

● BLUE

specially for Mother...

during our May White Sale

PETTISKIRT\$5.95

see yourself in

OPEN TODAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Pamper MOTHER...May 10th...

Sale!

You can't go wrong with ... With a gift of nylons" See **Fabulous** our sheer beauties in newest shades! **GRANITE** • • • 60 Gauge 12 denier Colors-Beige Mist-Sunny Sky-Rose Blush Sizes 81/2 to 11

Average Length

ELLIS WILLS . . Hosiery Main Floor

IT REALLY PAYS TO SHOP AND SAVE AT



Poststoun Ouned - Since 1873 - Poststoun Managed

Mother will loss being pampered with thrilling gifts like thesel Choose from our compicte assortment of fashion-wise gifts for Mother's Day!

> ... She'll appreciate ELLIS MILLS exciting carnation adorned gift wrapping, too . . . yours WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Or if you are stymied, we

predict she'll be flattered with a gift certificate from ELLIS MILLS . . . her favorite department store.



Just Arrived! a Betty Hartford CHARMER on the Summer Fashion Scene

There's a fresh new note of cool beauty in this sheer richlooking drop stitch pique voile Navy, Green, Brown, Grey Sizes $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $22\frac{1}{2}$.

ELLIS MILLS . . . Fashion Bowl



EXCITING GLOVES 1.65 to 2.00

bined with rhinestones.

Smart HANDBAGS 2.98 to 14.95^{**}

plus tax

Accessories . Main Floor . . . Blouses . . . Second Floor

Smart top pouch vagabond, curtain-rod-mountainer-boxes. In calf patent faille straw, nylon plastic, meta, and basket type.

*Plus tax

ELLIS MILLS . Accessories . . . Street Floor



LEISURE Lashions

Here are gifts to make Mother feel cherished . . .

to make her look her loveliest! See our gift array of leisure fashions!

> Housecoats Sizes 12 to 52 from **5**.95

DUSTER Sizes 12 to 11

From **3**.98



ELLIS MILLS . . . Daytime Dresses . . . Second Floor

pillow in the world. Just feel it . . . and you'll know why! As a gift . . . new, entirely different,

unlike any other gift you could find . . . so different that it's featured in press, radio and television. We have it. Come and see it.

Appealing beauty. Unmatched smoothness,

softness and resilience. The most wanted

the new

Koolfoam "Premium" About 11/2 inches thicker . . . a million Rcg. 8.95 extra air cells that lull so gently. The zip-

ELLIS MILLS . . . Downstairs S'orc

KOOLFOAM "DELUXE" Reg. 12.95

gift box at your request.

pered cover of Sanforized 80-square

percale slips easily off the pillow and

both are washable. Remarkably al-

lergy-free Now in a Mother's Day

10.95

Downstairs Store

Winnie Mo

Cotton Cooler for Misses and Women

Winnie Mae's

\$2.98

Such a pleasingly low price for a crisp wash-casy Winnie Mac dress for the busy homemaker.

Sizes 14 to 20 - $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$ Others to 3.98

ELLIS MILLS . . . House coate . . . Second Floor

Store Hours Daily, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. - Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Telephone 500 - Use Ellis Mills Convenient Lay-Away Plan or 30-Day Charge Account

and THE POTTSTOWN NEWS

Published every morning except Sunday by the Potiston Paily News Publishing Co. Hanover and King Streets. Phone 6000 WILLIAM M. HIESTER, President SHANDY HILL, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier — 25c per Week, 513 per Year.

By mail (payable strictly in advance)

Six Three

| March | March | March | March | Month | Mont Entered at Pottstown Postoffice as 2nd class matter

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper; as well as all AP news dispatches All rights of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953

To be trusted is a greater compliation about it? ment than to be loved.—George Mac-

Communists and Teachers

colleges is as delicate as it is import- of how small, it still adds up.

On the one hand, is the cause of academic a chance to use equipment cheaply which freedom, of the right and duty of the teacher ordinarily would cost a great deal of letters you receive, please make room to speak his mind and to deal with ideas money. And finally, it keeps the equip- for a word of praise for one of our which may be new, unorthodox and even rement in use rather than having it stand- schools.

on the other hand, is the fact that the well disciplined and educated communist that we should sell the equipment for girls came up Mt. Vernon street and but if it really had been a serious fire can insidiously warp young minds and make what money we can get—if its money stood near me chatting.

Almost everyone must realize by now that Communism is not just a legitimate political principle, like the classical socialism of Norman Thomas, or the British labor

movement. These ideas, however much one may be against them, have their roots in the democratic process.

Communism, on the other hand, has only contempt for the democratic process. Its avowed aim is domination of the world, through a series of centrally-directed and coordinated totalitarian states in which every vestige of opposition would be methodically and ruthlessly eliminated.

Those who are responsible for the operation of our universities have been devoting the closest kind of study and analysis to the communist problem.

A result is a statement recently released by the Association of American Universities, and signed by the heads of 37 of these universities including such large and influential ones as Columbia, Harvard, Stanford, Duke, Johns Hopkins, California, Chicago, Yale, Princeton, and so on. It begins with a discussion of the role and

nature of the university. "Like its medieval prototype," it says,

"the modern American university is an as- Congressional campaign. sociation of individual scholars. Free enter- 1 prise is as essential to intellectual as to economic progress. "A university must therefore be hospi-

table to an infinite variety of skills and viewpoints, relying upon open competition among them as the surest safeguard of

"Its whole spirit requires investigation, criticism and presentation of ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual confi- appealing issues. Few politicos ever dence . . . To enjoin uniformity of outlook learn that elementary lesson. upon a university faculty would put a stop to learning at the source . . ."

of the obligations and responsibilities of uni- velt family. versity faculties. Here it makes this telling observation:

'privilege' begins to be qualified by legal 'duty' and 'obligation.' of the line is the function of the legislature Oyster Bay on heavily Republican Long

"Any member of a university who crosses the duly established line is not excused by the fact that he believes the line ill-drawn.'

At this point the statement is highly critical of the professor who takes legal refuse ground. He has been successful at low in the Fifth Amendment as an excuse to refuse to answer questions—"if he is called upon to answer for his convictions it is his surrogate, representative. major headduty as a citizen to speak out."

of Russian Communism and all other forms National Republican Congressional comof totalitarianism, stating:

'Three of its principles in particular are abhorrent to us: The fomenting of worldwide, revolution as a step to seizing power; the use of falsehood and deceit as normal means of persuasion; thought control—the dictation of doctrines which must be accepted and taught by all party members."

Finally, the statement comes to the heart of the matter-and it does that in unequivocal terms. The substance of its stand is found in these words:

"Above all, a scholar must have integrity and independence. This renders impossible adherence to such a regime as that of Russia and its satellites.

"No person who accepts or advocates such principles and methods has any place in a university.

'Since present membership in the Communist Party requires the acceptance of these principles and methods, such membership extinguishes the right to a university position.

"Moreover, if an instructor follows communistic practice by becoming a propagand. committee," continued Mundt in another ist for one opinion, adopting a 'party line,' unusually frank outburst, "fits him adsilencing criticism or impairing freedom of mirably for the next big test-the conthought and expression in his classroom, he gressional campaign of 1954. ferfeits not only all university support but his right to membership in the university."

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by the papers where there's

so much peace talk in the air this Spring that the well-known dove almost took over Page One from the first robin!

Spring, of course, does odd things to some people. The new American economy is best illustrated by the new car buyer who decides what model he can afford, then buys the next highestpriced one.

And say: A writer claims the sounds of Spring are the most pleasant of the whole year. Wonder if he includes the groans of the guy next door as he takes down the storm windows and

puts up the screens? Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Proposes Use of Roller :

To the Editor: Here we go again on another one of those councilmanic sleigh lilies clutter up the aisles in local markets rides. Only this time we move over to on Saturday? the borough's highway department.

The first question I raise as a result do the shopping for the group, or are tended arms were a white safety patrol of the account I read in The Mercury is Pottstonians so thickheaded it takes 3 or belt. what kind of elected officials do we have more to pick out the contents of one sitting in council if they can't keep tabs square meal?

on what is going on? From what I understand the rental of equipment to private parties is nothing aisles of our town's markets. new in Pottstown.

But I don't want to waste time talk- home having their noses wiped. ing about council, I would rather discuss the problem of renting out this equip- be there taking up space, but somebody's

Number one on the list is added revenue them at home? THE problem of communist teachers in the which the borough can use. Regardless Secondly, it gives the private parties

ing still.

we want-and let out contracts on work which has to be done.

Reference has been made to the for the bus. Adams street project. There can be no passing the buck here. The only people the first to get a seat-except one. responsible for its failure are the council members themselves, both old and step and extended her arms to hold the

I would say let's keep the equipment, lock, stock and barrel. Continue allow- bus first. ing private parties to use it. In the long run, I think the plan will pay itself off. them ask: Pottstown INTERESTED VOTER ,

WASHINGTON

GOP National Chairman Knows Practical Politics

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 30-In Leonard Wood Hall, President Eisenhower and the Grand Old Party believe they have found the James Aloysius Farley they have lacked during 20 years of political depression. In view of their slender House-Senate margins, they need a National Chairman of his type for the 1954 Unlike so many of his stiff and

stuffy predecessors, Hall is likable. personable and practical. He knows his politics from the sometimes dingy district clubhouse to the Capitol. He knows that national elections

are won by performing small favors and ringing humble doorbells as well as by' the nomination of popular candidates on

hurt him that he is a political descendant Can" and "Me and Juliet" seats-"at The statement then goes into the subject of the Republican branch of the Roose; any price."

tary superior and Party pal-the late lions and Eva Gabor of the glamorous "There is a line at which 'freedom' or General Leonard Wood. He represented Gabors has grown colder than his prothe seat in the New York Assembly in The determination which TR began his career. Their home, Island, has no resemblance to New searching for a Mr. Big Fix of Texas to York's brassy political system.

No National Chairman in modern history has had such a rich political backand high levels. He has been a town chairman, State assemblyman, sheriff, quarters operator in four Presidential It continues with a ringing condemnation campaigns, and, finally, chairman of the mittee.

Although Speaker Martin first sponsored Hall for National Chairman, he also was Eisenhower's personal choice. In a remarkably candid Senate offering, Senator Mundt of South Dakota, who served in the House with Hall, furnished some inside history on the Long Island man's

ernor Dewey or with Russell Sprague, Daddy hasn't told them anything about ten hours. New York National committeeman," ac- their mother's death. cording to the comment Mundt inserted in the congressional record. "But when ask for her mamma. My wife and I the President named his man, they had tried to console her. She asked us if her to comply, the blow to their pride being mamma would be there when she woke softened, no doubt, by the consolation up in the morning. of having the disposal of Hall's job as Surrogate."

serve as National Chairman without pay. but my wife and I think it is best for him

1954 CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN: "Hall's success with the congressional

"Senator Taft has summed up the requirements for victory then as a good record by the President and Congress. good means of publicizing the record. and a big vote.

'The first of these tasks is up to President Eisenhower, Senator Taft and their colleagues. The second and part of the against the window pane in eager anthird are up to Hall. The other part ticipation of their mamma's arrival, and of getting out the vote is up to all of us." Mundt is a Taft man!

National Chairman Hall made a hit with Eisenhower, as well as with the politicians and the press, by his management of the Presidential. campaign train and tour last year. He kept everybody as happy and comfortable as it is possible to he.

He saw that the train stopped on time and at the right spot for Ike's platform talk.

FLOWERS

IRVIN ISETT Linfield BECAUSE today is his

81st birthday.

Wants to Keep Roller for Rent

Whole Family at Market To the Editor: Why must whole fam- said:

Isn't it possible for just one person to

What I'm annoyed with is this: There is only so much room in the

Now tell me, is it possible to push one So why couldn't our councilmen know of those ridiculous little go-carts through a mass of wailing brats who ought to be

Then there's Pop, he doesn't want to got to watch the children or they'll swipe What are some of the advantages? the whole store. Why can't he watch

MISS PRUDENCE Pottstown

Bright Star in the Firmament To the Editor: Among the grumbling

A few days ago I was standing along Of course, there are those who argue East High street when a crowd of young

We stood there—20 lively youngsters and myself, an old man of \$4-waiting When it arrived each girl tried to be

others back.

As I walked forward I héard some of

"Who is it?"

So I paused on the step, turned and

"It is just a bit of courtesy from young girls to an old man."

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

I noticed that the girl with the ex-

They were all strangers to me, but on inquiring I learned they were girls of the Fifth and Sixth grades at the Rupert school, and that the safety patrol girl was Roberta Shaw.

All honor to Rupert school, Miss Shaw and all other patrol members who show such consideration to Old Age.

Pottstown ARTHUR H. SIMPSON, Pastor emeritus, First Presbyterian church.

Might Have Been Serious

To the Editor: On that funny way the fire alama horn went off when we had the firem down here on South Keim street yesterday, I should like to say that I think something should be done about that horn before it is too late.

Of course, I realize that the fire call at the paint works, and the horn had gone off improperly, the whole works might have gone up in smoke because not enough firemen could get there in

She stood firmly in front of the bus can find out one way or another where two months ago the major studios the author of a series of maxims area exhibiting their work include the fire is, but what about all the other deprived over a thousand workers entitled, Meditations of ——? volunteer firemen? Extra firemen are (including readers, script-clerks, Then she motioned me to board the needed at almost every fire. How can publicists, police, and art-directhey get there if they do not know where to go? That horn should be made so it absolutely works right.

MRS. S. Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

run-off of some films she took in Denmark; and her own commentary. Opera lark Marguerite



lonia) now occupy separate Gotham apartments. They'll divorce, substantiating many a society whisper . . . Ticket brokers are looking forward to a bonanza next month.

Piazza will share

the spotlight to bal-

The David Jewetts

(she was Princess

Christiana of Tor-

ance the show.

Eva Gabor They're already HALL'S BACKGROUND: It will not swamped with orders for choice "Can

The once-flourishing romance between His given name is that of TR's mili. Jack Seabrook of the frozen food milducts. His family got tough about it, chums say; didn't like the publicity . . . For months the US government has been serve him with a subpoena in connection with a gambling probe. If they'll take a army camp in Germany they might recognize their man.

take place when Miss America-five making

feet ten inches tall Colleen Hutchins-CHRISTINE JORGENSEN'S night- says "I do" to basketball star Ernie club act at the Sahara in Las Vegas for Vandeweghe in May. Ernie will look a snappy \$12,500 a week will consist of a down at the minister from a height of six feet three inches.

> NANCY RYAN of the fabulously wealthy Ryan clan, has tossed a bombshell in her family's direction. She's announced she wants to marry a member of Richard Aldrich's Summer theatre staff. Dead Ender Gabe Dell, whose

> wife recently walloped him with a divorce announcement, is optimistic enough to want to try it again when he's free. He's already selected his next-a Manhattan model whose initials are J.-L. Tops in town: The movie "Shane" at the Music Hall . . . Ber-

> nice Parks' Mercury disc of "Two Kinds of Love" The amusing and amazing act of Lucille and Eddie Roberts at the Cotillion Room . . . Charles Sanford's high grade musical conducting on TV's "Your Show of Shows . . . Adolphe DeMilly's excellent photo album, "Home of the United Nations" . . . Jimmie Daniels singing those half-forgotten Cole Porter lyrics at Bon Soir .

A POPULAR New York socialite. good look at the gent installing slot ma- formerly married to a member of one chines in officers' quarters at American of the nation's wealthiest families, is persona non grața în Haiti. The Haitian government has asked him to leave the The tallest wedding of the year will island—too much drinking and trouble

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LIBBY, has a little brother who is "Dr. Crane, their mother was mur-

dered just a week ago," one of my former students recently told me. "So my wife and I have been caring "Hall was not popular with Gov- for the children since the tragedy. Their

"Last night Libby began to cry and

"We tried to evade the question as Detwiler, State street, Hall gave up this lucrative post to tell them about their mother's death, best we could. Their Daddy wants us to to do so.

> "I have come to you, Dr. Crane, to have you decide who should inform the children. And how should it be done?

IDEALLY, I THINK their Daddy should be the one to tell the children. But if he cannot do it gently and diplomatically, then it might be better for some other loved one to substitute in this delicate task.

It is no simple matter to face two youngsters with their noses pressed then tell them she will never appear. Obviously, it would not be wise to in-

mother had her brains bludgeoned out after an attack by a rapist. Instead, their Daddy should get the children ready for bed. Then as they are cuddled on his lap in their pajamas.

he might proceed as follows:

form the children bluntly that their

"DO YOU REMEMBER how Mamma used to tell you a story and then tuck you into bed? from now on, for Mamma has gone to

Heaven to be with the angels. "For sometimes little boys and girls anniversary meeting of the West Vincent to to heaven first, ahead of their Mother Housewives league was held at the home

Mother up there with them."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

May 1, 1903 WAGE SCALES - The Carpenters union met and agreed to work a nineof sensationalism! With the stork the whole of a machine or operwho have these attacks. scale had been a ten-hour day for \$2.25. The new bricklayers' wage scale is 40c

an hour for a nine-hour day instead of

RESTLESS HORSE - Benjamin F. Getman, of 310 North Manatawny street, friends-never had a row." (End was kicked in the right leg by a horse of rumor) . . . And the Bud Nasts tress-singer, are on our birthday more common headache powders or tabat the Keck Brothers abattoir. East Third, were dying laffing over a picture list today. street. The horse is owned by William post-card received from the travel-

25 Years Ago.

May 1, 1928 EX-SENATOR DIES-Ex-State Sen. John Gyger of East Pikeland township, Chester county, died at his summer home in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Gyger homestead is located near Hallman's Sta-

tion near Chester Springs. Senator Gy-

ger was an active Republican.

DELPHIANS MEET-The Delphians met as guests of Mrs. C. C. Burdan, East High street. Helen Neide was program chairman. Miss Neide was heard in vocal numbers and Mrs. Isaac Richard,

10 Years Ago May 1, 1943

ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wolf, of Ringing Rocks park, cele-

brated their 39th wedding anniversary and a reception was held at their home. CHURCH OFFICERS—East Nantmeal

Baptist church elected officers as follows; Rev. Walter H. Read, president; Evan Eyrich, treasurer: Mrs. George B. Seal, financial secretary: Mrs. Leslie Lusby organist; Mrs. Walter Reed and "Well, Daddy will have to do this Mrs. Elwood Potts, assistant organists. HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE-The 17th

or Daddy." God leaves their mothers of Mrs. Luther Kulp, East Nantmeal. and fathers here on earth a little longer. -Mrs. D. C. Knauer spoke on the league's But then again, he sometimes takes history. Others on the program were the mothers of other children to help Mrs. C. V. Smith, Erma Kochel, Mrs. look after those who have no Daddy or Jacob Scholl, Marie Fritz and Mrs. William Neiman.

BACKWARD SPRING



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

sick-leave they've heretefore had. Many other thousands of film factory toilers are unaffected, since their guild or union contracts with the proguarantee the "privilege"—with pay. Tomorrow representatives of the guilds whose members ARE

tors) of the few

Robert Taylor

affected. will meet with certain biggies to make . 1. Born in Guyton, Ga., on Sept. a fight for it. Can't blame 'em. What do studios think they'll save by having people with colds, sore is now in Boston, Mass., where throats, come to work (and possibly infect others around them) she has held many offices in Rerather than stay home for a needed publican clubs and also in many day's rest and lose a day's pay ??! philanthropic organizations. She

HOOEY DEPT. - The story out of N. Y. that Ursula Thiess was "the sole passenger in Robert Taylor's plane" when he piloted himself East the past week.. Taylor landed in England last night, and Ursula (who hasn't left here) says she's blue already. Natch! She's also busy on "Son of Sinbad" with Keith Andes, Vincent Price, Mona Freeman and newest member of the cast, Lili St. Cyr . . . Two locals who've registered their horses in the Bay Meadows races are Dale Robertson and TV actress Madeleine Burkette . . . Valentina Cortese has been so ill that Richard Basehart remains in Italy with her until June.

IT'S A PAIN in the youknowhat

the way all the radio and TV blurbs for that revue Christine Jorgensen does here next week. link her to Hollywood? Project has no Filmtown connection whatever, being strictly a N. Y. and Los Angeles deal. We doubt if many Hollywoodites will even buy tickets for the exhibition. Just anon its way to the Virginia Mayo- ation; to render insane. Michael O'Shea menage, they may cancel the personal appearance tour they were to do together this us, "Vera Ellen and I are good ing Ed ("Duffy's Tavern") Gardeners. It showed Ed astride a camel, and his wife Simone ditto; both surrounded by sand dunes with great big pyramids in the background.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS

2. What is the Pentateuch?



30, 1898, she has been prominent in Republican politics. Her home has served as secretary of the Republican national committee. and has been named by President Eisenhower as assistant Civil Defense administrator. Who is she?

ing firm where he became a

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1860-Birthday of Lorado Taft, American sculptor, 1860 - Alexander II of Russia proclaimed emancipation of serfs.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE DERANGE - (de-RANJ) -

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sir Thomas Beecham, noted Duke Ellington, band leader and and they may run in families.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, pear on one side of the head. The first five books of the Old Testament.

Mrs. Katherine G. Howard, 2, Lewis

Pottstown Sketches



"Then you insist on the face appearing on the portrait?"

Hollywood writer. My sister holds his copyrights; "Gone West," "The Stolen Necklace," among others, in the later 20s. Prior to that he was an officer in the Marine corps. When the Communists began to worm into the Writers Guild Jim left Hollywood and went back to work for Uncle Sam 'cause he likes to eat regularly. He will be retired on pension in a few years, but had a color-

"JEAN COCTEAU had been taking Borgonolets, so writes Elsa Maxwell, to stay young or something. We laughed when we read it. Because that was the stuff with which Stalin hoped to preserve his wicked body. Now where is his dusha?"

ful life in the service of our country. His

present job is security director . . .

ALL-AROUND THE TOWN

Weather for May...

Cocteau and Memories...

★ COMMENT-Mrs. Earl L. Kulp, Lo-

gan and Mervine streets, was interested

in the picture of Jean Cocteau, French

writer-artist, published in The Mercury

April 22. "I was very eager to get a

glimpse of him since he is an uncle to

my brother-in-law," she commented.

"He seems like a colorful individual!

James M. Rockwell Baxter, my brother-

in-law, used Cocteau, his mother's

maiden name, as his pen name while a

★ PAINTERS—A large representation of local paintings is hung among the 129 in the Lansdale Art league exhibition I suppose the men in the fire houses HOLLYWOOD, April 30-About 1. What Roman emperor was this week. Painters from the Pottstown Fred Leister, Pottstown RD, "Baptist Pool, Chester county;" Mary L. K. Leister. Pottstown RD, "October Still Life;" Matt J. Dwyer, Trappe, "Eventide" and "After the Storm;" William E. Allen, Schwenkville, "Home;" Helene B. Gamp, Salford, "Study of Bronze;" Dorothy Gronback, Vernfield, "Bricks and Shadows;" and the Rev. Samuel L. Koons, Phoenixville, "The Cellar Win-

> PLEDGED-Miss Janet Tillotson, 977 North Warren street, has been initiated into the Chi Delta sorority at Upsala college, East Orange, N.J. She will be graduated in 1956 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Place, "the Musical Places" of Spring City, begin their Spring tour Tuesday in Bonner Springs, Kansas. The itinerary will take them through Kansas, into Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, and then back into Pennsylvania. where they'll wind up the trip at Montrose on Labor Day . . . GIVE AWAY DEPT .- Five puppies, two adult dogs with licenses, one male, one female. Todd Bowers, Pine Forge, opposite the Pine Forge hotel. Phone 345-J-1.

★ WHAT DO YOU THINK?-Had enough rain in April? Fortune magazine is going out on a limb to predict the weather 2. He is listed as a banker, for May. The forecasts were made in and was born in Charleston, W. March by Irving P. Kirck, of Denver, Va., Jan. 31, 1896. He took a a wet month. This is the way he figured medical course in a Virginia col- the weather for this area: May 1-2, rain; lege and a theological course at May 3-11, mostly fair, some showers; a Jewish theological seminary. He May 12-15, rain; May 16-22, showery; has been associated with a bank-Dismal, isn't it? Temperatures he figures like this: May 1-3, cool, with 41 departner, until 1947. From 1946 to gree minimum; May 4-7, moderate; May 1950 he was a member of the \$-11, warm; 77 degree maximum; May Atomic Energy commission. He 12-13, moderate; May 14-16, cool; 44 deis now serving as White House gree minimum; May 17-25, seasonable; Atomic Energy advisor. He lives May 26-27, cool: 48 degree minimum; in New York City. What is his May 28-29, moderate; May 30-31, warm; 85 degree maximum. Clip this out and check him at the end of the month!

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. MIGRAINE HEADACHES are a severe nuisance and handicap to thousands of people in this country, both men verb transitive; to disorder; dis- and women. These sufferers should other case where Magic City is arrange; to disturb in action or know that now there are drugs which will

> These drugs can be taken in several different ways, of course always only

Most migraine headaches, it is he-Summer . . . At the Don Loper English orchestra conductor; Sir lieved, are due to a form of allergy comparty, Mitzi Gaynor paused to tell Malcolm Sargeant, conductor; bined with some nervous disturbance,

> A migraine attack usually brings head pain of varying severity which may ap-

eyes and attacks of blindness. Most people with this condition tend to be the "keyed up" type, and their nervous tension and anxiety only aggra-

days, and in severe cases, for weeks. It has been shown that combinations of caffeine and ergotamine tartrate are helpful in stopping and preventing many attacks if taken early enough before the

drugs by mouth.

jections of the drugs in the muscles or veins in order to stop the pain, or ward off a threatening attack. Injections are not always the answer.

When this problem exists, the answer may be to take the medicine in the form of a rectal suppository, which is very

quickly and easily absorbed. A small

group of patients with severe migraine

was given these suppositories to try, and

the attacks were controlled very suc-

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

dragged into anything that smacks function, as a part or organ, or help prevent and relieve many people

under a doctor's guidance.

In many cases there may be severe nausea and vomiting, with some disturbsansus of ances of vision, such as spots before the

> vate their distress. Sometimes an attack may incapacitate the person for

> attack becomes too severe. When the attack is accompanied by nausea and vomiting, however, the person may be unable to take these helpful

It is then necessary to resort to in-

either, as many people are reluctant to give themselves injections, or to take injections given by anyone except their physician. However, the doctor may not always be on hand in time to prevent an attack.

cessfully. The suppository is inserted as soon as the person has the first warning of a migraine attack.

-Mercury Staff Photo

FEATURE LOCK rings lock together

in perfect position to show diamonds

³75%

rings twist, tilt

DID YOU **EVER**

STOP: TO

LADIES!

You Can Do Your Food Shopping From

7 A.M. to 10 P.M.

7 DAYS A WEEK

at ROSENBERRY'S

Why be worried about the

heat of the day or the weekend shopping rush, when you

have this span of time at

your convenience-and at

competitive prices too. We

have EVERYTHING you need for your family shop-

ping from your kitchen to

your bathroom. Visit us today - you'll be glad you

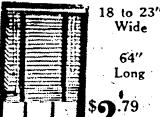


INSPECT DAMAGE - Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer (left) and Ralph Levitz (right). one of the Arnell store owners, inspect the charred remains in the rear basement of the store after fire chewed through basement timbers.



Wide

Long



Give Your Home A New

Look Now . . . Come In Today

THE BOYS Linoleum Store

New Hill Building To Open for Use With Spring Dance

school's annual Springtime dance, rooms.

the building was part of a \$100,000 project which saw the 50-year-old recreation and study hall building torn down and the new one erected in its

The building was given to the Grand Jury Convicts Utility Commission Joseph W. Donner, an alumnus of Officer of Perjury

The Hill school's newest building was supplemented with contribu- convicted Benny Buford, Home- With no protests forthcoming -Donner hall-will be used for the tions from the alumni and trustees, stead patrolman, of perjuring him-the Public Utility commission yesfirst time tonight at an appropriate Built of brick, the hall is 73 feet self while testifying before a spe-terday granted the Homer H. Wer-

wide and 68 feet long, from north cial grand jury probing vice and ner bus line authorization to boost The one-story Structure, with to south. It will be used for rec-official corruption. maple floors and walls paneled in reation, including dances. It convisiting Judge Thomas L. Hoban walnut, will be the scene of the tains sitting rooms and meeting of Lackawanna county deferred

phone exchange, postoffice and

outside of India.

THE BIGGEST PART of the do-nation was given anonymously and Allegheny county grand jury today. To Werner Bus Line

sentence after Buford's counsel in-Started the past September. It also will be the physical cen-dicated a motion will be filed for ter of the campus with the tele-a new trial:-

The State charged Buford with bulletin board center located in it. lying about visiting gambling Few rubies are found in nature titution while walking his beat, the 10-cent fare for local service Buford denied the charges.

Grants Fare Boost

fares 5 cents beginning tomorrow.

The PUC's ruling granting the boost will affect a large number of the Werner bus routes between Phoenixville, Pennhurst, Rottstown and

When called at his home in establishments and houses of pros-Phoenixville, Werner stated that in Phoenixville will remain un-

changed. Continued also will be additional annual revenue under the 35-cent rate for rides from the new fares would be needed be-Phoenixville to Pottstown and cause he is operating at a loss.

In filing his petition with the PUC in the middle of February. Legend says that whoever owned Werner said the estimated \$\$700 the Kohinor diamond lost his sight.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Oscar N. Sussel Dental Laboratory Dr. F. M. Sussel, Dentist

215 HIGH STREET

PRACTICE LIMITED TO DENTAL PLATES AND REPAIRS.

Hours: 10-5 Closed Wednesdays

Phone 3435 or 583J2



Sensational SPRING SALE Feature At LEVITZ!

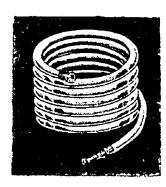
Reg. 7.95 Steel CHAIR

Here's proof you always get more for your money at Levitz! Only Levitz carload buying and volume selling make this offer possible! Beautiful quality steel chair in choice of red or green weatherproof enamel with contrasting white arms and legs! Yours for only \$1 today and tomorrow with your purchase of 39.95 or over!

YOURS FOR ONLY

Today And Tomorrow With Any Purchase of 39.95 Or Over!





2.95 RUBBER GARDEN HOSE

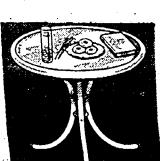
25 ft. length, solid black rubber, complete with end fittings!
Limit . . . One to a customer



suite, plus a whole roomful of ex-

tras . . . You get the massive sofa and matching chair, pull-up chair. 3 matching tables, 2 beautiful lamps, smoking stand and throw rug . . . Kroehler lifetime guaran-

Regularly \$219... YOU SAVE \$70



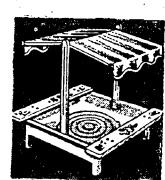
16.95 HAMMOCK

AND STEEL STAND

Sturdy construction! 3-point suspension, will not upset!

5.95 OUTDOOR STEEL TABLE

Red or green! So handy in front of glider, settee, or by the barbecuel





7.95 PEFF CANE TUB CHAIRS

Light as a feather, sturdy as a rock! Withstands the weather!



16.95 COLORFUL STEEL SETTEE

lawn, or garden! Red or green!



COMPLETE 5-PC. SET!

The latest style rave . . . perfect for ranch homes and patios! Large table with extension top in durable solid birch, and with sturdy black wrought iron legs. Wrought iron chairs nicely upholstered in durable, washable vinyl!

ONLY \$3 DOWN!



COMPLETE 5-PC. SET!

An old standby . . it can't be beat for durability and easy-to-clean convenience! Large formica-top extension table with sturdy, double Y-legs in triple plated chrome! Chrome chairs nicely upholstered in durable, washable vinyl!

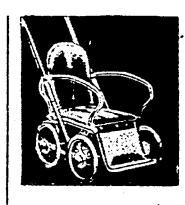
ONLY \$1 WEEKLY!



Large enameled steel box with wood seate! Adjustable canopy, raises and lowers!



Here's beauty, comfort, and convenience at a sensational new low price! The large sofa opens into a super-comfortable double bed! In addition you get the matching chair, coffee table, end table, and table lamp! Regular 148.75 value for only



S21.95 FOLDING PARK STROLLERS

The perfect stroller! Large wheels for easy inding! Folds to fit your ar trunk!



Perfect for perch or den, ideal for TV reom! Red_or green upholstery!



From America's best known maker . . . the greatest rug value in many a year! Quality you can depend on . . . at a "give-avav" price! Cut to 9x12 size from huge breadloom appearance! In your choice of latest patierns and colors to fit any decorative scheme! Save over \$30 today and tomorrow at Levits.

\$6 DOWN . . . \$6 MONTHLY!





\$3 DOWN . . . \$4 A MONTH!

Newspaper HRCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

FRESH FROM THE OVEN TO YOU **SUNDAY MORNING!** SCHULZ'S HOT FRESH BREAD — HARD ROLLS — DELICIOUS ·· FRESH BAKED ·· APIE Homemade Potato Salad - Macaroni Salad Homemade Delicious Baked Beans Homemade Rice Pudding — Delicious Dessert! PIONEER FARMINGTON AVE. AT OAK-Phone 5880-WE DELIVER

TRY OUR HOME-MADE TASTY BAKED GOODS TODAY ...

7 DAYS A WEEK

7 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Pottstown Area's Finest

Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



Shown above are the pupils who make up the First grade of Lower Pottsgrove school, Sanatoga. Scated in the front row, left to right, are: James Smalls, Ronald Buinevic, Sandra Swavely, Larry Powell, Mickey Miller, Joseph Johnston, Carolyn Rutter, Tracey Rogers, Charles Liss and Rosana Sheidy. Second row same order: Frank Lacey, Carl Longenberger, Bonnie Hutt, Cherilyn Grace, Margaret Hunsberger, Donna

Strunk, Judy Ramsdell and Kathleen Harris, Third row, left to right: Gerald Long, Charles Wagg, Roberta Gephart, Barbara Lightcap, Eddy Fisher, Jean Cline, Charles Kramer, Sandra Moyer, Barbara Crable, Dorothy Whitfield and Richard Brown. Virginia D. Tinkler, class teacher, is shown at the right.

Top Defense Brass

Wilson said he was "wonderfully

pleased with the US Sixth fleet," whose maneuvers he saw as a Passenger Jets Pay Off guest for a day on the aircraft car- LONDON. April 30 ta-Britain's

the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, have line executive Sir Miles Thomas been making a three-week tour of said today. Europe to inspect NATO defenses. Thomas, chairman of British a visit to North Africa.

Three Found Dead In Plane Wreckage

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., April 30 (2) - A Massachusetts vetermarian and two passengers were found dead today in the wreckage of his light plane on a remote section of Webb Air Force base near here.

The plane had been missing since yesterday morning when Dr Raymond Witt of Auburn, Mass. piloted it into a blinding dust storm on a hop from Wichita Falls

Webb Air Force base ccased operations yesterday when gusts of wind up to 60 miles an hour whipped the control tower and dust cut visibility to a quarter mile Operations were resumed today. and the wreckage was found about

RECORDS

"RUBY"

"MOULIN ROUGE"

"APRIL IN PORTUGAL"

Wool's Appliance & Record Center

372 High St. Phone 6210

Rail Maintenance Men

new US ambassador, and Top Ita-Railroad workers to iron out the lian defense officers.

Railroad workers to iron out the dispute Train service was not ai-l' fected by the walkout.

Comet jetliner services paid their He and Bradley, chairman of way in their first full year, air-

They are to leave Rome Friday for Overseas Airways corporation, announced the eight-mile-a-minute comets flew 104,600,000 revenue passenger miles in 9450 hours.

> Keep Warm in Winter Use Hammond Coal for More Heat and Less Ash

M. RAYMOND

358 Cherry St. Phone 2231

IMPROVEMENTS FOR YOUR HOME PRICED RIGHT!

8.95 up 9.50

13.95

POSTS for POST LAMPS - Wood With slot for wiring.

ALUMINUM

ORNAMENTAL HOUSE SIGNS 5.95

BUILDERS EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY (O.

113 S. Hanover St. Phone 4212 Convenient FREE PARKING

'50, '100, '200, **'250 OR MORE**

• Loans are made to any employed man or woman on no other security than the borrower's own signature.

Monthly repayment may be extended over any period convenient to you.

For extra fast, one-visit service phone



• 268 HIGH STREET (2nd Floor)

Phone: Pottstown 2350 NORTH HANOVER ST. (2nd Floor)

Closed Saturdays The Oldest Company of Its Kind in Pennsylvania

Welcomed to Rome

Return After Walkout

ROME, April 30 (22—US Defense Secretary Charles E Wilson and Gen. Omar Bradley arrived in today after some "sea duty" on the sunny Mediterranean.

They were met at Rome's Clampino airport by Clare Boothe Luce, new US ambassador, and Top Ita.

Trail road workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the content of the properties of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the content of the properties of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational workers to iron out the filson of the Clo United Rational Rational After Fall School Tools and Truth, Dr. Tools and T

6-Year-Old Girl Admitted pital yesterday afternoon Her condition last night was "good" A 6-year-old Pottstown girl suf, moveable metal type for printing

CHRIS WELCOMES YOU TO SUNSET DINER

OPEN 24 HOURS

(Closed Mon. 7:30 P.M. Open Tues. 11 P.M.)

Steaks, Chops, Veal Cutlets - Fountain Service

Route 122 - On The Way To Reading Nine Miles West of Pottstown



It is believed that the first



sophisticated aluminum

and plastic fiber pieces

Parlo Arm Chair

Convenient Pouments

Giadly Arranged

Never of rea in summer furni-ture! Lightweight bit-of-so-areng aluminum tubular frames combined with plastic webbing! Don't overlook the adjustable-pestion chaisette in this group!

2-passenger Love Seat Gilder

All Sizes and Colors Rush Squares per BLOCK rowne country house 3 MILES WEST OF POTTSTOWN ON ROUTE 422

CREX RUGS

A&P's Low Price Policy

Helps Keep Your. Budget in Line!

ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER is your guarantee that you do not pay any higher price, on the particular item of your choice, than the advertised price.



carion 190

2 large 29°

FLORIDA VALENCIA

TOMATOES SOLID SLICING---ONE PRICED HIGHER

CABBAGE SOUTHERN NEW_ONE PRICE-

APPLES WESTERN WINESAP-ONE PRICE HIGHER

LETTUCE ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

OLD SOUTH FROZEN (2 6 az cons 27c)

ORANGE JUICE

Frozen Waffles Owny Floke of pockess

French Fried Potatoes FROZEN

SUPER RIGHT, ARMOUR'S STAR, FELIN'S OR CUDAHY'S (CUT FROM HAMS AVERAGING 10 TO 14 POUNDS)

SHANK 16 49c PORTION 1559c WHOLE HAMS 16 63c

These 5- to 6-pound portions have some slices removed.

Sandwich Steaks FROZEN

SMOKED

NO SLICES REMOVED FROM

THESE FULL-CUT HALVES

IVORY- SOAP

2 large size 25c

IVORY SOAP

3 medium size 23c

IVORY SOAP

personal 5c

IVORY FLAKES iarge 27c

IVORY SNOW large 27c

CAMAY SOAP

3 regular size 23c

CAMAY SOAP 2 bath size 23e

DEL RICH

OLEOMARGARINE

prints 2 pkgs 59c

LAVA SOAP

3 medium size 31c

DUZ '

large 27c gladt 65c

OXYDOL. DETERGENT

large 29c giant 70c

TIDE

pig 29c giant 70c

CHEER

large 29c grant 70c

DREFT

large 29c giant 70c

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT

7.47. 29c :::: 70c

SPIC & SPAN

12 24c 111 77c

WOODBURY SOAP 4 regular size 26c

Ruy 3 regular cakes at regular price Get 4th cake for Ic. Total cost 26c

Ic SALE OF

WOODBURY SOAP

both size 23c

READY-TO-COOK 4. TO 8 POUND BELTSVILLE ONE PRICE-NONE 69° BETSY ROSS 3- TO 41/2-POUNDS SMOKED BEEF TONGUES 15 49° 16 39°

" 69c 2

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF Shoulder Veal Roast born " 37c Shoulder Veal Roast 16 67c

SWORDFISH STEAKS

Shoulder Lamb Roast BONED AND ROLLED

FRESH EGGS SUNNYRROOK LARGE dozon in adult corton LARGE EGGS 67°

LARGE EGGS CRESTVIEW BROWN AND WHITE PARTY PICKLE WAFERS PIEDMONT SWISS CHEESE DOMESTIC Sold by the ո 49° ALTMORE WHOLE BEETS 10°

PHILLIP'S TOMATO SOUP PREAM NEW DAIRY TREAT FOR COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK

WOMAN'S DAY YOUR MAY 15SUE OF THIS INCREST-



LAST WEEK-END OF OUR Del Monte SPRING, GARDEN SALE

Yellow Cling Peaches SUCES OR 29-oc. Sliced Pineapple **Tomato Juice** 25° Stewed Tomatoes 21 **Bartlett Pears** Fruit Cocktail Del Monte Catsup All prices in this advertisement effective through Saturday, May 2nd.

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY FLAKORN 4 CORN MUFFIN MIX SAUCE 深 190 **FLAKO CUPLETS** PIE CRUST MIX CUP CAKE MIX

DELICIOUS WITH AND THE PER STATE OF CHICKEN 2 16 of. 39c 18c 1172-es 19c IDEAL SWIFT'S

DOG FOOD BABY MEATS 3 16 er 43c CHGPPED GR STRAINED

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Phone: Pottstown 3554 Loans in All Surrounding Areas.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Pottstown Portraits

A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

→ By FRED SELBY AND NORMAN REED →

DAUL MITCHELL, vice president and factory manager of Neapco Products incorporated, South and Cross streets, could easily take credit for being a self-made man.

He doesn't, shrugging aside the executive post he holds as "just a title, more or less," and adding, "The World has always treated me of the Senior High school, will get very well. I consider myself lucky all the way through."

The 39-year-old Mitchell, a soft-spoken man with a quiet sense of humor and a trace of a Southern accent in his speech, considers being. Soft ball, volley ball, a noveky factory manager the main part of his work.

Mitchell and Robert E. Jeffries, who is president and sales manager of Neapco, were in a group of about 15 men who purchased the

firm in 1949 from D. K. Bullens, veteran Pottstown manufacturer, who Being vice president, Mitchell claimed, "doesn't amount to much,"

anyway. Everybody here puts their shoulder to the wheel and works."

Using the same pronoun, "we," that he invariably uses when, speaking of any progress in the plant, said, "We built it up in the last end at 12:10 o'clock. couple years, a little bit." This "little bit" included increasing the number of employes from about 160 to its present total of about 208, including the office staff.

the family moved to Trenton, N.J., where his father, the late Thomas Jane Neiffer, Claudia Elicker, Mar-F. Mitchell, was to be a stationary engineer for an oil company.

The son attended Trenton public schools, then went to a school of Mary Snyder, Ann and Carol Rutindustrial arts at night for three years while he worked in the daytime, ter, Maria MacPhail, Jane Bridges, for a steam turbine company. (He later took several college extension Barbara Craig, Arlene Samsel,

He was machine tool operator and foreman for this company before and faculty members A. Edna joining New England Auto Products here in 1942, as division supering Hutt, Peggy Mallady and Leona tendent, in charge of producing the universal joints for Navy ships and Smith. for priority automotive work. In 1946, he became factory manager. In 1949, shortly before it was reorganized, the firm changed its day are Dorothy Saylor (general name to Neapco, which had been a trademark of New England Auto chairman). Joan Royer (assistant

Mitchell gave a characteristically uncomplicated explanation of Ann Maxwell, Shirley Kidon, Jean

the firm's name-change: "It's no longer in New England, and we make a lot of things now other than auto parts.'

Bullens, he recalled, brought the firm from Connecticut to Potts-

The name, Neapco, isn't well known to the general public outside of Pottstown but it is to the automotive trade, for which the firm is a major producer of replacement parts. Most people call it Nee-APP-Po, although a few insist on calling it Neep-ko. The former is the more

Mitchell and his wife. Ruth, who originally was from Coatesville, chide live on Sheep Hill. Pottstown RD 2. They have two children, Mary Trappe. Downingtown, Lansdale, Ann, 1t, and Paul Jr., 12.

Mitchell is a member of First Methodist church; Stichter Lodge nixville, Pottstown Junior High, 254, F & AM; Reading consistory, Rajah temple and the Tall Cedars Reading. Royersford. Schwenksof Lebanon, Spring City.

"Flying is about my only bad habit, or hobby, or whatever you grove. want to call it," he said with his slow grin. He started flying in 1911, Leona Smith of the Visiting now is a licensed pilot with his own four-place plane, which he uses Nurse association, will be the nurse, for business occasionally, as well as for pleasure.

Mitchell said he believed Neapco has a stable future. It's now assisted by Lorette Diener. doing some defense work but not enough to make the firm dependent "Replacement parts are fairly stable because even if people don't

buy new cars, they got to keep the old ones going."

A bow and arrow is not the weapon most big game hunters reach for Elliott, Philadelphia, scheduled to when they head for the woods to look for deer.

But that's what one Pottstown outdoorsman will carry to the hunt-

Leonard L. Yerger

ing grounds in December. He' is Leonard L. Yerger, archery enthusiast whose home in Lin-

den apartments, North Hanover street is bright with a collection of gaily-painted arrows and a picturesque_hickory-bow

Products for years.

Yerger became interested in the ancient sport when friends persuaded him to join the Perkiomen Valley Archery club re-Now he also belongs to the

smaller Rock Hill Archers club, which has built a private range near Sanatoga. There Yerger and his friends meet for practice with black and white targets' attached to

"bosses," (bales of hay set on "It's called a 'field range' because it gives you the kind of

practice you need for hunting game." Yerger explained. "The targets are set at different distances and heights to

represent field conditions." the husky archer added, "and some of the shooting positions are on large, high flat rocks to resemble shooting down hill."

The range will soon be opened to area Boy Scouts and Explorers

who are working for the archery ment badge, as Yerger is the archery counselor for Pottstown's Continental district.

He is also the scoutmaster of Grace Lutheran troop 15, which has six Scouts working for the badge.

Yerger owns a 5 foot 2 inch bow of orange wood laminated with hickory and covered with resilient plastic. It is a triumphant example

of modern methods and materials applied to an ancient craft. "Archery became scientific right after World War I," Yerger pointed out. "The Indians were not as good with the bow and arrow as we are likely to believe. Modern construction gives us a chance for

greater accuracy than they were able to achieve." The local archer's arrow collection, which he carries in a brown leather quiver, consists of brightly-painted, steel-tipped cedar shafts

with the traditional feather vanes on the back end. "When you hunt big game you attach a heavier arrow head," Yerger explained, "but you have to make allowance for the added

weight when you draw the bowstring." Before he became an archer, Yerger's hobby was fishing for carp. Now he doesn't find time anymore for angling.

"Between my job, the archery club, the Scout troop and a home study course I'm taking in air conditioning and refrigeration, there's not much time left for anything else," he lamented.

Yerger has been working for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company since 1946. He is on the tread tubing crew at the local plant.

He became scoutmaster of the Grace Lutheran troop a year ago. when he moved to his present home from Monocacy. The troop was badly disorganized then for lack of a full-time leader. Yerger has built up its membership to a total strength of 20 Scouts.

The energetic young scoutmaster is planning to increase his scouting skill with a summer jaunt to the Philmont Scout ranch, near Cimarron, New Mexico.

There he will join a party that will spend 13 days exploring a section of the Rocky mountains by horseback and pack mule. "I hope to make a camera record of the trip out there by car and of the experiences on the mountain trail," Yerger said, with a gleam

of enthusiasm in his eye. He plans to make 180 color slides with a new camera he bought recently. After serving from 1943 until 1946 in the Air Force as a B-29 electrical specialist, having been on Guam and Saipan islands in the Pacific part of that time. Yerger married the former Doris Meloy.

Sanatoga. They have a five-year-old daughter, Karen Lind. Mrs. Yerger is one of Pottstown's new policewomen. She has been on the auxiliary force since December, serving ten hours a week in

Yerger was born in Pottstown in 1924, a son of Mildred (Wagner) and the late William' Yerger, and attended Pottstown High school. He is a member of Grace Lutheran church and the Sanatoga Fire

JUDGE RECESSES TRIAL

PUC SUSPENDS HIKE

PITTSBURGH, April 30 (2) - US HARRISBURG, April 30 (2) District Judge Wallace S. Gourley The Public Utility commission torecessed the trial today of Hilbur day suspended for six months to Nystrom and Samuel P. Kennedy Nov. 1 an estimated \$152,000 a year who are charged with misapplying rate increase proposed by the funds of the Peoples Union bank Meadville Telephone company and McKeesport. lordered an investigation.

GAME PERIODS

officers in Europe attended a fare-Senior High School Unit Sets 'Play Day' at for Lt. Gen. George P. Hays, re- 8,646 Eskimos.

Franklin Field Pottstown's annual "play day," sponsored by the Leaders' group underway tomorrow morning at 9

o'clock on Franklin field. relay, deck tennis and basketball "I consider myself a mechanic rather than an executive," he as are among the activities scheduled by the group.

After registration and announcements and greetings by J. Robert Von Drach, assistant principal of the Senior High school, the first of five play periods of 30 minutes each will begin at 9:10 o'clock.

The last period of the day will

OFFICIALS FOR the day include Mitchell was born in Statesville, N.C. When he was 8 years old, pupils Joan Royer (chairman) cia Baylor, Shirley Renninger, Bernadette Bartchak, Jane Barndt,

> On various committees for the chairman), Phyllis Sweetwood, Arlene Shaffer. Nancy Dennish. Ulrich, Marcia Baylor.

Joanne Seibert, Ann and Carol Rutter, Shirley Renninger, Divie Shirey, Joan Mauger, Jackie McCormick, Peggy Favinger. Joanne Levengood, Sally Kessler, Maria MacPhail. Rosalie Lessig, and Barbara Craig. Schools represented will in-

Amityville, Collegeville-Norristown, North Coventry, Phoeville, Spring City and West Potts-

on duty at the field. She will be

FINE STAYS EXECUTION HARRISBURG, April 30 th-Gov

John S. Fine today postponed indefinitely the execution of Theodore die next Monday for the 1949 killing of Policeman George J

GROUP SLATES Top Army Officers Affend tiring after 35 years of Army ser-Driver Shoots Self General's Farewell Fele Hays' command as chief of US At Crackup Scene

-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and mer head of the Joint Military other high ranking American army Mission for aid to Turkey.

SALZBURG, Austria, April 30 th Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold, for-beed of the Joint Military CARLISLE, April 30 th — A 27- killed by a bullet wound above the well parade and review here today. A 1951 census showed Canada has today died "of a self-inflicted

year-old man who lost control right eye. of his auto and overturned early bullet wound" in a nearby field,. from his wrecked automobile and overturned.

corner, reported.

field about a quarter of a mile 'car swerved into an embankment

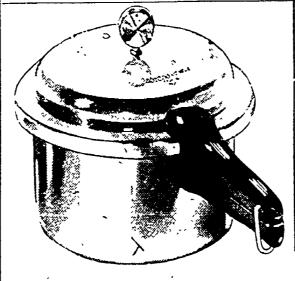
IE. A. Haegele, Cumberland county shortly after raidnight. The coroner said a .38 caliber Haegele said an autopsy dis revolver, owned by Wolfe, was closed that Donald I. Wolfe, Carl. found near the body. Haegele saidno motive was discovered.

State police said Wolfe lost control of his auto on US Route 11 His body was found in a about ten miles west of here. The

Practical Gifts for Mother, for Mother's Day May 10th

FREE PARKING in Rear of Store she's hoping you'll remember. Ohe IEU YOKK offere

MIRRO-MATIC



MIRRO-MATIC Pressure Pan

ONLY

Far more than a mere cooking utensil, this practical pan is a time-saving, work-saving, moneysaving friend in the kitchen. Exclusive selective pressure control automatically prevents

pressure from going higher than 212.qt. your recipe requirés ... 5, 10, 18.45 or 15 lbs. The pressure pan for "cooking without looking"... you can hear it!

MIRRO-MATIC **Electric Percolator**

Completely automatic! Just 8-cup size, put in coffee and water for 4 to with cord, 8 cups and plug it in. Starts - ONLY perking in seconds. Stops automatically when coffee is done Changes automatically to low heat element that keeps coffee

drinking-hot till you pour. She'll love it for its

easy, automatic operation, its graceful style, and the grand coffee it makes, every timel Come in and select your MIRRO-MATIC gift now. Either one would be perfect ... both would be wonderful.



CASSEROLE IN FRAME

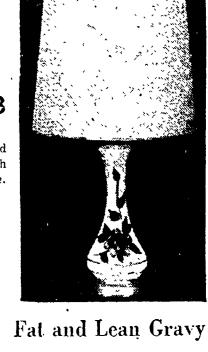
Pyrex ovenware casserole in attractive sparkling chrome frame holder which mother can take right from the oven and serve on the table piping

Milk Glass **TABLE** LAMP 4.98

Attractively hand-decorated milk glass with see-through matching fascination shade.



POTTSTOWN SHOPS WITH CONFIDENCE



LADLE 1.00

Pour lean gravy from one side and fat gravy from the other. Good looking yellow ceramic.

Ready for Action

DENIM CO-ORDINATE FUN FASHIONS FOR

match separates of Joshua Baily fabric with Shiffley Embroidery trim . . . styled by fashion-famous Queen Casuals. Wonderfully washable (they're vat-dyed and sanforized), wonderfully wearable denims, fashions with a flair for beach or ship-board! Make up your own ensemble . . . in lovely brown, charcoal. or faded blue, with pretty garden-tool motif embroidery. Priceless styling at low-low prices!

THE FINE ART OF **SUMMERING** Denim goes Darling in these mix-and-

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9



Sun-Time Bra. Sizes 32 to 38 Sizes 10 to 20 ...

1.95 Vest-like Blouse Sizes 10 to 20 . Big, Beautiful Skirt

Sizes 10 to 20 Peaked Cap with metal exelets

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Terry T-Shirt with ribbed waisthand . . . Sizes small, medium, large

Tapered Pedal Pushers with the "Toreador" touch. Sizes 10 to 20 .. 5.95 Coverall with fly-front and calf-length trousers. Sizes 10 to 18

Main Floor

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

AIRY NYLON

PLISSE

Carnival Feature!

"That is what is meant by

the Iron Curtain," she said. "It

is a barrier of iron censorship

deliberately created by the Red

from the rest of the world."

regime to isolate its people

THE JOURNEY to Moscow by

the tiny band of editors, all repre-

and were stopping in London on

She explained that the Ohio

newsman leading the group

had requested permission to

visit Moscow, but that the nod

from the Kremlin did not come

until the last minute.

the way home.

(Mercury Staff Writer) People of Moscow are so afraid an informer for the dreaded secret

with a foreigner. That's what a woman editor, just returned with 11 others from the

Red capital, told Pottstown Rotarjans last night. Mrs. Robinson Mellyaine, editor chive, who recently visited Russia

newspaper people after a surprise average people of the country," she onion-shaped spires of the medieval invitation from the Malenkov gov. ernment, mentioned the startling fact while andressing the local club as guest speaker. "I asked our guide in Moscow sentating papers of under 18,000

whether it was warmer there this circulation, began after they had Winter than the past Winer," she toured other European countries

thought the question over carefully and then told me that my question was one for the "experts" to answer."

The young, dark-haired editor the club. and publisher's wife, who said she were long red underwear on the ilight to Moscow in anticipation of a real Rusisan Winter, admitted that her group was treated well

"THEY INSTALLED us in the city's best hotel and literally rolled that was to pick us up." she said. President Walter F. Heise conout the red carpet for us." she "We lived in rooms with, red velvet curtains and the carpet was thick underfoot.

"It was impressive at first-the; attention and service they gave us," she continued, "but then I pecked under the rich 'carpet.' That's when she saw the ugiy cracks underneath, she said.

"We were hustled around from early morning to midnight every day by official guides during our seven - day visit. They spoke English, so we knew they were 100 percent Communists.

Mrs. McIlvaine explained that only the most fanatical and therefore trustworthy Reds are allowed to learn 'a foreign language.

"THEY WOULD NEVER answer a direct question, like the one about the weather, but would give an indirect reply by quoting official party propaganda," she said

"As we were surrounded by these people we had little opportunity to talk to the man in the street-and he was separated from us by a wall of indoctrination and the language; barrier, not to mention the fear

Every fourth person in Russia is few lights visible.

of their government that they plained.

won't discuss even the weather plained.

with a formation of the second of , area," the speaker said.

> SHE TOLD her audience that the most impressive sight in Moscow was the Kremlin.

"The most frustrating thing ."It's like a brooding fortress, of the Downingtown Weekly Ar- about the whole trip was our in- with heavy walls 70 feet high, and with a select group of small-town ability to meet and talk with the from outside you can see only the

On the streets of Moscow, veterans of recent wars, many of them amputees, could be seen in tattered uniforms begging, the speaker recalled, as there were no veterans' hospitals to house them.

"We saw store, stocks ex-"Incidentally, we found Rotary hausted at 2 p. m. by housewNes clubs over there in every city ex- who had waited in line from 5 or cept Moscow," Mrs. Mellyaine told 7 a. m. for the store to open at

> "Sanitation in the food stores twas almost non-existent," the (speaker continued.

The guest speaker was introduced by the Rev. John B. Frantz, "So we took a plane back to pastor of Trinity Reformed church Helsinki. Finland, where we waited and temporary program chairman in the snow for the Russian plane for the club.

On landing at Moscow, a ducted the meeting. Music was Moscow, a city with a popula- furnished during the dinner by stution as great as New York's, dents from Pottstown High school.

WANTED MEN WITH HERNIA

Who Are Tired of Ordinary Trusses We want men who are dissatis- | need never buy another truss:

fied with their trusses - who have tried many trusses and not found

We want hard working men whose jobs require lifting and straining-who don't want to spend time in a hospital—who have nursed hernia for 10, 20, 30 years or more.

We want YOU to come to our office for a consultation—and Come with WE PROMISE: (1) that you the time!

(2) that your hernia will never bother you again; and (3) that many of you will report "Hernia disappeared completely." Our written guarantee says YOU must be satisfied!

Let the timid wait until they find there is no better way! YOU can find out about it now without obligation. Come early! Come when you can! NOW is

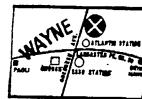
TUESDAY MAY 5 HRS: 10-9



MERCHANTS HOTEL POTTSTOWN

Ask the Desk Clerk for Clair Gable

MAN LINE LUMBER & CO. 111 N. Aberdeen Ave. WAYNE PA.



Open Daily & Sat., 8-5; Wed. to 9 FREE DELIVERY -- 100 MILES W

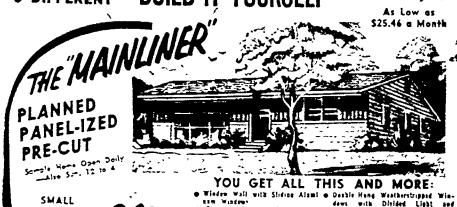
Wayne 3968

BANK FIBANCING

Mail us your floor plans, blueprints or material lists for free estimates

The Most Complete House Of Its Kind On The Market!

6 DIFFERENT "BULD-IT-YOURSELF" 2 & 3 Bedroom



DOWN 35'10" x 28'2" 1338 sq. ft.

Wilden Wall with Stiding Alamt o Deable Hung Weatherstripped Wingen Windows

Choice of Ashertot Siding Berel
Steing or Painted Cecar Shakes
Exteriors Slightly Mare.

All Paint for interior and Exterior o Clear Pine Milliwest and Tribs

—14-legione Ersiste
Stiding Closet Docs with Hardware
Stiding Closet Docs with Hardware
Rectweet Blacker Attic Insulation
Heary 6th Floring on fell Thick
Cob. Floring
Walls used Cables Passible and Colleged Architects

Walls used Cables Passible and Colleged Architects

Walls used Cables Passible and Cables Wills No. 2000.

■ Walls used Cables Passible Architects

Walls and Cables Panelired and Delivered Anywhere Within 300-lassisted Miles, Free up to 300 Miles PANELIZED GARAGES AS LOW AS 37 05 A MONTH

MPLETE WINDOWS

Fr 2 4'1 Ace \$1.00 Fr 4'5 Ace \$2.50

COMBINATION DOORS



FRONT DOORS 19,00 of write rise 4.95

FLOORING -- PER SQ. FT.

BD. FT.

FIR & HEMLOCK

LUMBER

72172 4 80 -- 145 70 0 10
22978 4 80 -- 145 70 0 10
22978 4 80 -- 15 70 0 10
24978 4 80 -- 15 70 73 0 45
24978 4 80 -- 10 5 745 0 45
24978 4 80 -- 10 5 705 10 15
250772 -- 18 40 705
20178 4 80 -- 10 5 705 10 15
20178 4 80 -- 11 5 705 10 45
20178 4 80 -- 11 5 705 10 65
26180 -- 12 55 9 95 11 95

-- 16 95 16 0 15 25 ---18 75 13 95 16 25

WINDOW SCREENS ALL-ALUMINUM

11/4" CLEAR WHITE PINE Fort Length Mem. Wire Streen 2.50

SCREEN DOORS 11/4" CLEAR WHITE PINE

Aleminta Wire

Il sizes in stock—30"x79". Write for Price List

SEND FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET SFRING CLEARANCE SPECIALS

0x78 & 80...

Step-Lights. 36:80 ______12.95
Overhead Garage Dears with
Complete Hordware 8/0 x 7/0

PICTURE WINDOWS CLEAR WHITE PINE

Opening | lever 1 1(0:50 --- \$30.75 RR159534 95 22150 ---- 36 35 104158 --- 41 25 92158 ---- 38.95 F. E16158 --- 44.98 95158 --- 39 95 136158 --- 39.93 Complete With Unique Balances and Con-ter for Clais — For Assembly Add 2000, For Weatherstricping Add 300,

BEVEL SIDING Red Gedar 6° Lineal Ft.

> B Grade Red Cedar, Per Sq. Ft. Mer10 1, rg. 1/126 23c 181/c 12c WOOD SIDING Fencing 'x6, Per Lineal Ft _______8c German Siding 1x6 & D Select Fir KD Fer Sq. Pt. ______18c

prints! solid colors! misses' and

Yes, you'll choose from a wide, wonderful

selection of styles, now, because this is

Penney's big fashion event! Try on sher-

bet-cool pastels, smart prints by the dozens

... bny for carefree vacationing ... and a

summer-long vacation from ironing! In

sizes 12-20, 141/2-241/2.

half-sizes! so many to try on, now!

COOL COTTON

SHIRT CLASSICS

MANY STYLES

• Ice Cool Piques

Polished Cottona

• Fine Broadcloths

Good news! Airy sleeveless blouses in several materials and patterns. The styles are dainty, the value's superduper, new!' Soft, summerpretty colors. Here's your chance to buy several at a time, because the price is so low., Sizes 32 to 38. Hurry



STARTS TODAY!

ummer Jress arnival

Dyed to Match Lace on Fine LUSTROUS

For half sizes, cool summer dresses in fine cotton with wide rows of laces for a dainty, feminine touch, see these now at Penney's in soft pastels, so good-looking, so very sunart for your Summer wardrobe. Come in and try one on you'll want several of these. Sizes 1112 to 2412 only.

SHEER COTTONS

News for misses', Jun-lors', half sizes. New dainty light-back-ground prints! New, small-scale prints! So many new features ... so many salad-cool styles to try on during ... so many salad-cool styles to try on during Penney's big fashion event. Come see many styles now. They're smart, expensive looking! And feature—value—priced for this big event. Sizes 9-15, 12 to 20 11th 10 21th

12 to 20, 1412 to 2414. SELECT SEVERAL TODAY PUT ON LAY-A-WAY NOW!



FOR MISSES! FOR HALF SIZES!

SHEER RAYON **BEMBERGS**

New, Cool, Throughout.

Yours For . . .

Breeze-cool hand-washables in many, many styles . . . wonderful at this mite-sized price! Soft florals, monotone prints, smart color combinations to choose from ... in sizes 12-20, 141/2-241/2.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Town Cyclist Barely **Escapes Crushing in Collision With Car**

An 18-year-old Pottstown youth narrowly avoided serious injury cording to one source. yesterday morning when his motoreyele collided with a car at Route

'cycle east on Route 83 when a plant. car driven by Frank Keim, Potts-, town RD 2, pulled across the intersection from his right. To avoid hitting the left side of the car broadside, the 18year-old swung his 'cycle

sharply to the left. He avoided the broadside crash, but the right side of his head and his right shoulder hit the car.

Newman was examined in Memorial hospital at 7 o'clock. He had no apparent injury, but he said his shoulder felt stiff. The car driver said he had stopped for the Vocational School stop sign before pulling out, but North—Coventry Police Chief Mechanics Course

Daniel W. Guldin investigated.

APRIL WEATHER —

cloudy and eight were partly content and methods and procedure

TEMPERATURES ZOOMED from a low of 33 degrees on the

20th, to a high of 82 on the 25th. Total rainfall for the month 5.68 inches, 2.44 inches more than normal. The all-time record for sogginess, however, was the past year's? April with 8.25 inches.

The weather stayed pretty close to normal in the temperature department, within the average of only about a half a degree per day higher than On three different days snow

flakes were spotted and on 11 other Tuesday. days its rained.

THE HEAVIEST rain was on rate of the Potistown area inspec-April 26 when 2.17 inches fell. Yesterday's temperatures were Spring-like. The low was 45 at 5 Meet

a. m. with the high of 69 at 1 p. m. the future between Cressman and The prediction for today-mostly the committee. cloudy with scattered showers! with highest temperatures between It's Easy to Spot Hams partly cloudy and somewhat On Florida's Highways

Embargo Hits Reds Stassen Tells Group

They carry the call letters and Mutual Security Director Harold numbers of the amateurs' radio Stassen said today there is evi-stations instead of the usual markdence that Russia is being ings. The hams pay a dollar ex-"pinched off", from warmaking tra for their made-to-order tags. materials and is feeling it.

Evidence of the success of ef- GETS FOUR GOVERNORS Evidence of the success of early PAGO PAGO, Samoa, April 30 forts in that direction, the foreign PAGO PAGO, Samoa, April 30 Between July, 1951, and aid chief told the House Foreign March, 1953, American Samoa has Affairs committee, appears in had four Governors. The fourth "desperate" efforts by the Com-Governor, Lawrence Judd, was apmunists to acquire strategic items. Governor, Dawrence Butto, and pointed by President Eisenhower.

One American measure, Stassen, said, is the negotiation of agreements with other nations to halt KIUNLYS the flow of strategic goods to the Chinese Communists and others Iron Curtain countries.

In addition to negotiating agreements with maritime countries not to permit their ships to trade with the Chinese Reds, Stassen said this Government is also seeking expansion of embargo lists and stronger measures against smug-' gling on the China coast.

neatin. When some everyday condition, such as atress and atrain, causes this important function to slow down, many folk-auffernagging backarche—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. No one is positive what caused, No one is positive what caused the ice ages of the earth, but it is known that dust can be sprayed into the upper atmosphere by volcanic action and that a quantity of term flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today! such dust could reduce the intensity of solar radiation to the earth by about 20 percent and materially reduce earth temperatures.



Charlotte and Prospect Sts.

Swift's Finest Selected ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK

Fresh Picked

STRAWBERRIES

CRISCO

Iron Workers May Strike

that the deadline for negotiations and laborers—but a clear picture wasn't until 7 a. m. today, so that won't be shown until this morning from press time until the strike at 8 when the men report for Police said Peter Bozzelli, 14, todeadline, the situation may be sol- work.

In none of the cases are the

plant managements involved in

the negotiation difficulties.

ional school curriculum.

of teaching the course.

with Cressman.

committee later.

C. Raymond Eppehimer.

Pottstown Auto Refinishing

company, has appointed James

Nottle, of Nottle Auto parts;

Roy Krause, president of Potts-

town Motors, and Harry High-

ley, Krause and Ludwick, to

the committee which will meet

Two others will be named to the

ONE-HUNDRED and twelve

lowners and mechanics attended a

pre-inspection meeting in the Kei-

ser Chevrolet garage this past

Ray Neighan, of the Jefferson-

ville State police, reported on the

tion stations and endorsed the mechanics course at the vocational

Meetings will be scheduled in

TALLAHASSE, April 30 (P-You can tell an amateur radio operator

by his automobile license plate in

The state issues special tags to all ham operators who want them.

Here it is!

easy-to-use enamel!

THE 100% LATEX BASE ENAMEL

• Goes on in half the time!

Won't sag—dries in 30

The MATCHED color-companion

to the famous Wonder Paint

SPRED SATIN 5.19 Gal. 1.59 Qt.

SPRED GLOSS 6.95 Gai. 2.10 Qt. GET THE

BIGGEST TRADE-

IN FOR YOUR OLD

Small sereen tv

AT LEVITZ

• Smooth as tile!

A NEW

More than 30 iron workers are plant project. At Firestone, they employed on a construction pro- are finishing up construction of a 24. 83 and Keim street in Kemlworth, employed on a constraint and resin plant. Harold Newman, 40512 Lincoln about "six or seven" are on the avenue, said he was riding his job at the new Doehler-Jarvis

Leaves for America

are working for the Mayer Pollock company; at Firestone for the Day and Zimmerman company of Phila. a Red MIG fighter into Denmark lowing morning, the day on which delphia, according to the Reading the past month, left by plane for he had reported his daughter missthe United States tonight.

He will be a guest of the Polish-There were also possibilities that American congress for two months fairly large centers in the United -and then hopes to get himself a States, are believed to have split

stop sign before pulling out, but Gets Endorsement of discuss with US Air Force officials hadn't seen the 'eyele. The forks Gets Endorsement of his experiences as a jet fighter discuss with US Air Force officials tween 1693 and 1697. pilot in Communist Poland

Through an interpreter, Lirew An auto mechanics course has doubted whether Gen. Mark Clark's been endorsed for Pottstown voca- offer to pay \$50,000-\$100,000 to pilots who desert and turn over their Vocational Director Calvin Cress- planes to the West would be a sucman will meet with a committee cess. of five garagemen to discuss course —

BUY COAL

While Prices Are Low. Fill Your Bin For

> Next Winter Use Our Convenient

Coal Budget Plan For Coal or Oil 3175

A. B. SIESHOLTZ

116 S. Hanover

Girl's Father Admits other construction workers would Duffle Bag Slaying

night confessed the slaying of his ved, though it was doubtful, ac. The construction workers at daughter, Gloria, 24, whose body Doehler's are working on a huge was found in an army duffel bag

> Police said they had the sus pect under questioning since 2 Polish Freedom Flyer p. m. this afternoon. They said ie broke down and confessed the

Make a clean sweep of old bills ... pay taxes...reduce monthly payments with a Personal loan

or come in today. Loans up to \$1000

on Signature, Furniture, or Auto

Phone: 4791 • Pottstown, Pa. William L. Binder, YES MANager

PHILADELPMIA, April 30 (P-

slaying shortly after, 10 o'clock The iron workers at Doehler's LONDON, April 30 tr-Francis. Police quoted the father as say zek Jarewski, Polish pilot who flew night of April 8 or early the fol-

> The Amish, who have several gob as a pilot in the US Air Force away from the Mennonites, a re-While in the United States he will lated religious sect in Europe be-

Get \$500: Repay \$28.44 Mo. (20 Month Plan)

fitted to your needs.

"IT'S Personal TO BE SURE" Don't borrow unnecessarily but if a loan will give you a fresh start come to Personal. Phone first for a one-visit Ioan. Write

Loan

315-317 HIGH STREET (Over State Liquor Store)

Exclusive Philco Sloping Front . . . 2/3 of storage space is above knee level . . . stored foods within easy

.. resists food acids.

1The Office of Defense Mobilization off in tax benefits for the Pennsyl-1608,932 expenditure for improved WASHINGTON, April 39 12 - has approved a 65 percent write-vania railroad company on its \$1, rail facilities.



All-porcelain interior . . . cannot rust

Famous Philco Super Power System . . hermetically sealed for long-life

Pottstown's Dependable Appliance Dealer

GET THE

BIGGEST TRADE-

IN FOR YOUR OLD

Small screen ty

AT LEVITZ

BIGGEST

TV TRADE-IN

ALLOWANCES

IN TOWN

GET THE

BIGGEST TRADE-

IN FORYOUR OLD

SMALL SCREEN TV

AT LEVITZ



PHLCO

Warranty

DOWN

your old small screen TV worth big money at Levitz. Bring your TV enjoyment up-to-date with this giant screen Phileo console style at a low, low price. We promise you reception you've never seen before. Matching base available at

Pottstown's Largest TV Dealer

Philo Model 2230

Double Allowance For Your SMALL SCREEN TV ON THIS New 1953

• NO OTHER CAN MATCH THIS PRICE!

Not next week, not next month but right now . . . today and tomorrow . . additional cost. 2 big days for trading at Levitz!

BIGGES TV TRADEallowance

BIGGEST TV TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES in town

1.25 Pt. Easy Terms Arranged WE RESSLY'S PHONE

Pottstown's Distinctive Paint and Wallpaper Center

Righ at Franklin

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

_ Newspaper**archi**ve®